Y LOCUSTS OLD PUZZLE

…vastation of Paka… of migratory locusts …a, notwithstanding … of such visitations …ous literature about …nown as to the ex… …he occurrences. The … their recurrence at …s has even less to … similar traditions …esk of springs. …e insects whose visi… …redicted. Of these …rdinary is the …cicada," a North … bug. The adult …ly a few weeks, and …t in slits cut in th… The larvae hat… …ping to the grou… …soil. There th… …years moulting re… …n the seventeenth …time to the surface …heir way through …becoming almost any …n ascend trees and … final moult. The …rrence depends on … of the life history. …nce of the swarms …gain been success… …oth as to place and …

…ch certainty about …igratory locusts. In … invasion after the …to the possession of … in 1845, the second … in 1866, the next … 1891, since when … been less frequent …lar. Riley, a well… …n entomologist, at … that there was an …od, but the Rocky … visited Kansas in … and 1876, since … been no import… …although there have …ens of less destruc… East Colorado and …

…ory locust, a native …Andes, visits the …Argentina nearly … northwest migra… …hief pest of India, …ghanistan, Arabia, …ica, and Cyprus is … come originally …erica and to have …d World through …very strange flyer, …character of chang… …en about to swarm … yellow green to a … late Prof. Lefroy …tion that this was …ark enabling the …together.—[London …

WRESTLING IN INDIA

Poor Man May Rise to Wealth by Prowess in the Favored Sport

Wrestling in India is like box… in Europe and America. It presents… one way by which a poor man may… rise to fame and wealth, if he be… comes proficient, is well and has good patrons. In … large town of Northern … there may be seen wrestling … of loose earth with youths and … practicing incessantly. A ber… promise will frequent the … school of an ancient champion. … young boxers do at home. … sheer natural agility he turns … youth after youth of his own … the old man will take him aside … in hand, teach him all the … and tricks that served him in … own youth, and see that he … up his wrestling muscles by suit… exercises.

At first the beginner is … against all the frequenters of … old man's ground, and when … obviously cock of that walk … trainer issues challenges all … the city.' Gradually he will … all that there is to beat in … district, and the small but tempt… ing prizes fire him and his … to conquer other worlds. The … eran will see to it that he … a good part of his profits on … to work up his strength and … and on oil, which, well rubbed … feeds his muscles and makes … limbs very supple.

Matches will be arranged for … young athlete in other cities … horse shows, at the great fairs, … the shrines of departed saints. … on those other occasions for … days that India manages to … As at the ring at home the … gram is skillfully worked up … plenty of bouts for youngsters … are expected to go at it hard … start to finish, with as good … as can be found for the money … fill the bills for the more select … matches.

In many places the athletes … through a formal act of worship … the wrestling ground. Each bows … a silent prayer, then touches … sand three times, and lifts some … it to his brow, after which he … up and down in the open, … his thighs with resounding … Some only perform this … before their own hut; others … with the party from the … wrestling school and wrestle … unison. The experts go through … immense amount of practice … even after the formal shaking … hands. They do a press-up to … prove their arm muscles, squat or two to relax the … slap the inner part of their … and smack their biceps before … ing each other in a crouching … tion, left hand on thigh and … hand outstretched to grip.

Bringing the adversary to … is nothing. An immense … of time may be spent on this. … The battle is not over until … shoulders are touched down, … is surprising how wriggles and … tortions will extricate a man … referee's work is important, … most any hold is permissible, … not, of course, the twisting of … gers and toes to the breaking … point.

The young champion with the … of every sleight which the old … can teach him and one or two … cial tricks of his own which … after victory. His fame … and attracts the notice of … nawabs, and great landowners … as his fame grows the fee he … can command increase. The … rupee mark is passed and he … to ask for 10,000.

At last there comes a time … he is challenged by a rising … There is just a little slowing … movement and slackness of … and the weight is increased by … bit of fat. The newcomer … learned in a different school, … though in the ordinary way … tricks would gradually have been … answered, as the bout proceeds … muscles do not respond so … to the advice of the brain, … champion is champion no … —[London Times.

LAWRENCE'S WORDS NOT DIPLOMATIC

It is said that nobody really knows … Col. T. E. Lawrence, the man … achievements in Arabia during … World War stirred the imagination … the world. No one really knows … than one tiny side of his character … writes Robert Graves, an Englishman … in his book, "Lawrence and … Adabs." To each friend he seems … some part of himself, but only … part. He has no intimates to whom … the whole might be shown.

Lawrence appears to be a most … eccentric habits. For example … "Lawrence, shortly after the … ended, was invited to attend a … ception after a society wedding. … went (a man he liked well) … garrisoned) in company with a … diplomatic official who was very much … impressed by the occasion.

"What name, gentlemen?" … saw his companion pulling himself … together for an impressive entrance … and the spirit of mischief overcame … "Messrs. Lenin and Trotsky," … said quickly.

"'Mr. Lenin! Mr. Trotsky!' the … key howled out mechanically in a … scandalized assembly, which … included royalty."

A curious story is told of … ing with the late Lord Curzon. … the war he was sent by the … ment to negotiate with the … "Lawrence sent a cipher cable … 'Can do nothing with Russians … you. fed up or shall I carry on with … Abdulla?'

"Curzon, who was a stickler for … diplomatic phrasing of official … patches, asked his secretary, … what does this terse "fed up" … The secretary, who had a sense of … mor, replied: 'I believe, my lord, … it is equivalent to disgusted.' …

"'Ah,' said Curzon. 'I suppose … is a term in use among the … classes.'

"When 'carry on' had also been … plained, Curzon gave personal … rence carried them on. Meanwhile … the secretary, a friend, … Lawrence in a letter of the … episode. So Lawrence, having … cluded successfully his negotiations … with Abdulla, again cabled Curzon, … cipher:

"'Have wangled things with … dulla. Details follow by letter. … the necessary verb I have … from the diplomatic cipher. I trust … that a letter group be allotted … to save spelling it each time.'

"The word is now in the … book."

"USBAND NEEDED ONE

Beauty Doctor: Of course, … I recollect lifting your face. … what can I do for you now?"

Madam: I wondered if you … do something to lift my husband. … It fell terribly when he received … your bill—[London Humorist.

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XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

RADIO-WIRE GIANT BORN

…munications …nd Planned

…T. Interests Form …ration Looking to …orld Dominance

…of Vast Wireless …d Cable Properties …dicated as Goal

…YORK, July 28. (Exclu… …groundwork for the most …sive visual and auditory …ation system in the world …ld through the forma… …International Telephone and … Corporation interests of … Communications, Inc., …ational Cables, Inc. Both … are designed to operate, … and construct cable and … lines, radio broadcasting … television apparatus, com… …photographic transmitters, … and telegraph systems in … countries of the world … the United States.

…rporation papers were … Thursday by Da… …York, counsel for the com… …one of the five directors … new companies. The … Edward L. Kern, Newark, … of the International … and Telegraph Corpora… …H. Freng, Little Neck, … assistant secretary of … Telephone; Samuel … 195 Park avenue, and … Hutchinson, 430 Clinton …ourtlyn.

…al capitalization of both … companies will be nomi… …ally consist of 100 shares of … stock of $100 par value … Ostway will hold forty … Mr. Kern and Mr. Hut… …will hold thirty shares each.

…ES UNDISCLOSED

…rations granted to the new … are of perpetual dura… …the contents do not indi… …of the precise operation … the companies are. In… …Telephone and Tele… …graph were reticent about … negotiations yesterday, but … a formal announcement … expected shortly as to the … companies. It was … ed, however, that the ap… …of incorporation which … were filed under Ar… …four and five of the … corporations law of … is exceedingly broad. … that the new companies

…on Page 2, Column 4)

SOMETHING NEW IN FILMS OUT

Eastman to Give Preview of Process Forecast as Picture in Color

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) July 28. (AP)—Many prominent folks have been invited to a show which George Eastman will put on Monday to demonstrate some new motion-picture process. Some forecasts are that it is films in color.

WHITE RAPS GOV. SMITH

Kansas Publicist Renews Attack

Governor's Record Full of Tammany Domination, Declares Editor

Westerner Insists Facts Show Steady Support of Three Evils

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Resuming his attack on Gov. Smith today, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) said two weeks' investigation into New York State records has substantiated his previous statement that Gov. Smith supported the liquor interests while a member in the New York Assembly.

Mr. White said he employed two experts to delve into the journal of the Assembly for Gov. Smith's record and he now is prepared "to face the Governor with his own votes on questions affecting the saloon, and its two parasites, the gambler and the prostitute."

"I am not a trained debater," Mr. White said, "I am a country editor, from a little country town in Kansas, but one might take that record and a photostat copy of the Assembly Journal and show Gov. Smith that his record in the Assembly, so far as it affected the saloon, the gambler and the prostitute, was a Tammany record. Moreover, this detailed record vote will show that he voted, or is so recorded, three nearly a dozen years on the big controversial meas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RATIOS HOLD IN TEXAS

Run-off Election Probable

Senator Mayfield Appears to Lack Majority; Moody Ahead

Strict Party Man Leading in What Has Been Regarded as Smith Test

DALLAS (Tex.) July 28. (AP)—Ratios of the first few scattering returns still were maintained late tonight when the Texas election bureau had compiled 228,590 votes of an estimated 700,000 cast in today's Statewide Democratic primary.

On the face of the unofficial reports from 194 of Texas' 253 counties, with only one county complete, it was indicated that Earle B. Mayfield, United States Senator, would have to face Tom Connally, Congressman from the Eleventh District, in a run-off primary next month, and that Dan Moody, 35-year-old Governor, was sweeping ahead to renomination over a field of two other men and a woman.

PARTY MAN LEADS

In the race for Lieutenant-Governor, considered by some to reflect the views of pro-and anti-Smith sentiment in Texas, Barry Miller of Dallas, incumbent, a strict party man, had a long lead over his nearest opponent, Thomas B. Love, State Senator, formerly dominant in Texas politics, whose name was left off the ballot in several counties when he took a stand against Gov. Smith of New York.

The figures: United States Senator: Mayfield, 67,922; Connally, 64,903; Alvin Owsley, 43,001; Thomas L. Blanton, 39,478; Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, 8935; Jeff McLemore, 4351.

Governor: Moody, 139,183; Louis J. Wardlow, 78,331; William E. Hawkins, 9391; Mrs. Edith Wilmans, 5290.

REGARDED AS TEST

Lieutenant-Governor: Miller, 94,694; Love, 56,918; J. D. Parnell, 23,439; H. L. Darwin, 13,239; John D. McCall, 10,580.

The Lieutenant-Governor's contest is regarded as pointing the division of Texas in support of or against the Presidential nominee.

State Senator Thomas B. Love, whose name was refused a place on the primary ballot in several counties because of his expressed opposition to Gov. Smith, is running behind Barry Miller of Dallas, the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Divorced!



KELLOGG ANTIWAR PACT HAS REAL TEETH IN IT

Measure to be Adopted by Powers Makes United States Genuine Arbiter for World's Peace

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, July 28. (Exclusive)—For three centuries Great Britain sat behind her channel, practically immune from invasion, and was the arbiter of Europe and the world. Her interests, involving far-reaching domination of trade and sources of raw material, led her to adopt the policy of the balance of power. The design was to keep Continental Europe from uniting against her, by having its nations so divided that they would offset each other and be a continual danger to each other.

That policy made for war. The alliances formed under it were offensive as well as defensive. The necessity of keeping the balance brought the necessity of stirring up rivalries and enmities. The Triple Alliance formed to challenge British power brought the Triple Entente—and the World War was the result.

Now the United States of America, sitting behind its oceans, completely immune from successful attack for a long time to come, has become the arbiter of the world. The Kellogg treaty abolishing war as a national policy has been accepted by the chief powers of the world. And the Kellogg treaty is no mere expression of pious generalities. It is a highly practical document with real teeth, as will be shown when the occasion arises.

And the American policy will not make for war, but for peace. We do not need the domination of other peoples or lands either for trade or raw material. It is to our interest to see all peoples build up their own civilizations in harmony. And we are now in position to exert all our power to that end, or will be when the Kellogg treaty is finally ratified. The balance of power goes into the discard.

The World War started without any consultation with this country. In fact, all the combatants assumed in the beginning that the issues concerned were none of our business and that we even had no definite rights on the seas which might come into conflict with their defensive or offensive needs.

It was one of the deep purposes of President Wilson to abolish the code of European diplomacy and the balance of power; and the original design of the League of Nations would have gone far toward the accomplishment of this purpose. But before the Old World diplomatists were finished with the Covenant they had not only written the domination of their policies into the composition of the Council, but they had specifically provided that anyone was free to go to war if the Council could not reach a unanimous decision in a dispute.

When we refused to go into the League the European nations on the Council became dominant for a time in all disputes and this country was partially isolated. We met this situation to an extent by declaring we were entitled as one of the victors to all the benefits of the joint victory and by having "observers" in touch with the League. But there was no means of definitely asserting our policies in dangerous situations.

This was an unfortunate position for us in view of the enormous growth of our world interests and the necessity of protecting them, as well as our desire to promote world peace.

LAW VS. EXPEDIENCY

It had become evident that the American people had no disposition to join the League unless that body were radically reorganized and taken out of the dominating influence of the European powers in the Council. Political control of world affairs goes directly against our deepest policies. What we have striven for is a code of world law, based on principles of peace and justice, which would bind the powerful as well as the weak. As the League has worked its actions have been based chiefly on expediency

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

VOLCANO ON RAMPAGE

Filipinos Fleeing in Terror

Mayon Hurls Tons of Lava Skyward and Temblors Shake Countryside

Town at Base Deserted as Molten Streams Flow from New Crater

MANILA, July 28. (AP)—The western portion of Albay Province was held in a grip of terror today as the volcano Mayon began a new rampage, shooting tons of lava hundreds of feet into the air while the entire countryside shook and rumbled in a series of earthquakes.

Swayed by superstition and fear of the volcano, many of the natives fled at the beginning of the phenomenon. A few hours later, as the flow of lava showed no signs of abating and the earthquakes and rumblings continued, the few persons remaining in the town of Libog, near the foot of the mountain, moved to safety.

This is said to be the worst eruption of Mayon since 1900, when it was particularly violent. A new crater was opened in the mountain this morning, about 500 feet from the summit. When the first discharge of molten lava struck the earth at the base of the mountain it splashed about half a kilometer.

MOLTEN ROCK FLOWS

Huge quantities of the melted rock started oozing toward Libog. A railroad and a main highway were in its path.

This is the second serious eruption of Mayon in the last two weeks. When the previous phenomenon was at its height Gov.-Gen. Stimson made a trip to Albay Province to view the situation and assure the populace. At this time seismologists declared the worst of the current cycle of eruption was over.

Dr. W. Windsor Wade, head of the leper settlement at Culion, a member of a party camping at the 2500-foot level of the volcanic mountain, narrowly escaped being trapped in the lava stream but was unhurt.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

So far as known no loss of life has resulted from the eruption.

Women and children are parading the streets of Legaspi, a seaport town at the foot of Mayon, singing and praying for divine protection.

The laval flow is descending over a vast area of the mountain. Streams dried up as the molten rock filled one 500-foot watercourse.

Although the lava is slow in reaching the lower levels adjacent to the principal towns, the flow is doing considerable damage in the highlands because of the wide area inundated.

VETERAN OF AIR FLYING TO THIS CITY

Jack Knight Takes Off at Roosevelt Field for Trip to Coast Without Stop

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) July 28. (AP)—Jack Knight, one of the oldest pilots in the air-mail service, took off at 4:28 p.m. today in a Buhl Sesqui plane on a nonstop flight to Los Angeles.

Knight was given leave of absence from his air-mail run between Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, in order to make the flight for the Buhl Company, which has its headquarters at Marysville, Mich. The flight is undertaken to study the feasibility of transcontinental commercial passenger service.

In the first attempt Knight was unable to get the plane, a Wright-motored "air sedan," into the air because of its heavy load of 350 gallons of gasoline. On the second try he got into the air, however, after a run of 3400 feet. He expects to make the trip in twenty-five hours.

Knight is accompanied by Etienne Dornay, designer of the ship and also designer of the French Spad planes during the war.

FOUNDER OF CAMP FIRE GIRLS DIES

Mrs. Gulick Passes Away at Summer Home in Maine Movement Will Continue

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte V. Gulick, founder of the Camp Fire Girls and director of the Luther Gulick camps, died today at her summer camp at South Caso, Me.

Mrs. Gulick was 62 years of age.

The Luther Gulick camps, which she owned and directed, will be carried on by her son, J. Halsey Gulick, with the assistance of Miss Marguerite Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyden.

Mrs. Gulick was the first president of the National Association of Directors of Girls' Camps. She edited the literature for starting the camp-fire movement.

Physicist Leaves for California

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—Prof. Albert A. Michelson, 75 years of age, physicist of the University of Chicago, left for California tonight where he will continue experiments on the speed of light.

He recently underwent an operation here and left the hospital a few days ago.

JURY CONVICTS QUICKLY

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—Convicted by a jury after it had deliberated only ten minutes, James Sullivan and George A. Nelson will be sentenced Monday for the robbery of the Bank of Courtland last February. The bandit pair escaped with $9000 in the hold-up but later were captured in Arizona.

HOOVER SLEEPS IN WILDS

Nominee and Party Arrive at Fishing Grounds After After 260-Mile Trip by Automobile

EUREKA, July 28. (AP)—Far away from traveled roads, with towering redwood trees as a canopy, Herbert Hoover, Republican Presidential nominee slept outdoors tonight at Bull Creek Flat with a party of forty-five of his associates, his secretary, friends and newspapermen.

Word of the arrival of the Hoover party at the camp shortly before sundown was brought to Eureka tonight by George Anderson, city editor of the Humboldt Times.

The party started from Stanford University early today by automobile and covered 260 miles through the Redwood Empire before pitching camp for the night.

After being met at the county line by a motorcycle escort, the party found the way to the camp which is in a natural amphitheatre. Residents of Humboldt county, apprised of the coming of the distinguished American, prepared the camp.

Ralph Bull, ranking Republican in Northwestern California, met Mr. Hoover at the camp and welcomed the party.

Dinner, cooked on campfire stoves, supplied by E. R. Freeman of Richardson Grove, was served at 7 o'clock in regular picnic style. Mr. Hoover being in the center of his large party.

After dinner, the blankets were unrolled and thrown over the cots which were stretched in rows.

RANCHER KILLS SELF

NAPA (Cal.) July 28. (AP)—Giovanelli Nichele, 40 years of age, a rancher, shot and killed himself with a ten-gauge shotgun near here today.

LUMBERMAN AND PATRON OF ART DIES

Thomas B. Walker, Sixty Years Northwest Leader, Passes at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28. (AP)—Thomas Barlow Walker, 88 years of age, millionaire lumberman, philanthropist and art collector, died early today.

With him at his death were four of his six children: Mrs. Julia Walker Smith, Archie D. Walker and Gilbert M. Walker, all of Minneapolis, and Fletcher D. Walker of California. Clinton and Willis are en route from California.

Mr. Walker was an outstanding figure in the business and civic life of the Northwest for more than sixty years and was one of its richest men.

He laid the foundation of his fortune in the lumbering business as a partner in the firm of Butler, Mills & Walker. He withdrew from his partnership before the business depression in 1872-73, later organizing the Red River Lumber Company.

Part of Mr. Walker's timber holdings became valuable for its underlying iron ore deposits long before it had become valuable for its lumber, and yielded several million dollars when it was sold to the United States Steel Corporation.

ROBBINS IN MISHAP ON AIRPLANE

Assistant War Secretary Has Bones Broken by Fall in Cabin During Flight

SOMERSET (Pa.) July 28. (AP)—Assistant Secretary of War Robbins, injured when he fell in the cabin of a plane in which he was on his way to Washington from Columbus, O., is resting comfortably in a hospital here late today with a fractured shoulder blade and two broken ribs. He plans to leave here tomorrow for Washington, probably by rail.

Robbins was hurt as the plane was flying over Somerset. He stumbled while returning to his seat in the cabin after being in the pilot's cockpit. The plane was brought down here and the assistant secretary was removed to the hospital.

Robbins just had completed an inspection tour at Columbus, having visited Fort Thomas, Ky., Camp Knox, Louisville, and other points.

BLAST INJURES CONVICTS

Five Believed Fatally Burned and Twenty Others Hurt in Fire at Texas Prison Farm

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 28. (AP)—Five convicts at the Blue Ridge State Prison Farm No. 2 were probably fatally burned, twenty others suffered severe burns about the body and a prison guard almost lost his life tonight when a box of moving picture films exploded in a dining-room.

Sixty-five convicts were witnessing the regular Saturday show when one of them tossed a lighted cigaret in a box containing the films. Instantthere was a terrible explosion that threw the convicts into a state of panic.

Both doors leading out of the dining room were locked. The shrieking prisoners jammed at one door where C. D. Dunn, guard, was on duty on the outside of the structure and J. H. Robinson was on duty inside. The latter was knocked to the floor by the convicts who trampled him, injuring him internally in the mad haste to escape from the flames.

HOUNDS ON TRAIL OF FOUR FUGITIVES

HOUSTON (Tex.) July 28 (AP)—One hundred and fifty armed men with thirty-five bloodhounds today are are searching swamps near Richmond, twenty miles from here, for four escaped convicts. Four others of the original band of eight, who shot theirway to freedom, killing one officer and wounding three others, were captured last night and today.

As the posse men, many of whom deserted ranches and farms to join

A list of hotels and news stands where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland appears on the last page of Part I.

Possibilities in This Column

A man once said of himself: "I could make a success, if I could only find the right opening," and he was directed to the classified "Business Opportunities" columns of The Times.

By following it thoughtfully he was able to select from the many business openings presented each day, a partnership in a paying enterprise, and in doing so found success.

Whether you have an opportunity to offer some one or are looking for an opening, express your want in an advertisement and when it is ready, send, bring, or telephone it to

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THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

…RES. Radio, Page 5, Part …

…OF SOUTHERN COUN… …e 8, Part V-a.

…IN SPANISH. Page 12, …

…NG NEWS. Page 10, Part …

…ITY. Great crowds at… …ation at Long Beach. …t II.

…lumbers get light fine. …t II.

…al of junior-college … intricate problems on … Page 10, Part II.

…on fireshield of greatest … executive of Edison … declares. Page 10, Part II.

…Southland brush fires final… …rolled. Page 1, Part II.

…ark bond-issue approval at … election is urged by offi… …t, Part V-a.

…ation-liability repeal and … program urged by … lawyers. Page 1, Part II.

…TIC HOPE. Herbert Hoover … party are speeding … Northern California to fish… …ch. Page 1, Part I.

…R. Rutherford of Jerome … Democratic nomination for … in Arizona. Page 3, Part I.

…Pacific moves to com… …lease of San Francisco-… …line. Page 10, Part I.

…ociation ends convention … report addresses. Page 10, …

…AL EASTERN. Analysis … Kellogg treaty will make … States arbiter of world … Page 1, Part I.

…railroads confer on air… …to chop day off time be… …American coasts. Page 7, …

…Allen White declares ex… …of New York Assembly … proves his charges against … Page 1, Part I.

…behind three South Polar … in interest of science … Page 4, Part I.

…fish Tammany in reply to … Page 3, Part I.

…finish with members of his … Long Island. Page 3, Part I.

Air tour planes return to Detroit, completing 6300-mile jaunt. Page 2, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover may attend Curtis notification, which will be national Republican rally. Page 2, Part I.

Treasury tightens liquor regulations at Canadian border. Page 7, Part I.

Dr. Work, Senator Moses and James Good at variance on advisability of G.O.P. entering South. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Philippine volcano on rampage and natives flee for their lives. Page 1, Part I.

Mexico Congress postpones special session to avoid political disturbance. Page 10, Part I.

Buddhism's hold on Japan unshaken by Christianity. Page 8, Part I.

Swedish flyer tells of being on verge of madness while stranded on ice floe. Page 5, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 6 to 9, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchanges.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION. Pages 1to 14, Part VI. Output of Cars Shows Increase; Texas to Cut State Tax Levy; Road Plans Greatest in All History; Timed Signals Accepted; Congestion Marks Road Into Canada; Automobile Scrap Heap Increasing; Mexican Jaunt Full of Color; Road Marker Completed; Program Given for Air Circus; Production Schedule Runs High; June Increase High; High Half Year Record Made.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. City Grows as Commerce Hub; Fact and Comment; Resort Site Nets $105,000; Marsh Field Airport Being Erected; Northeast Realty Active; Santa Ana to Develop Fruit Land; Tulare to Have New Hospital; Realty Active in Beach City; Candy Factory in Full Swing; Apartment Factors Cited; Burden Lifted in Income Tax; No Parking Law Urged; Proposed Zoning to be Studied; Active Summer in Subdivision; Income Property Active; Santa Barbara Building Soars; Farm Land Bought for Subdivision; Southland Supplies East; Home Pivot of Business.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 31, Part III.

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 32, Part II.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 20, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 26, Part III. Pirandello's Sicilian Novel; Recent Books; Contemporary Portraits; John Macrae; An Appreciation; Pacific Problems Discussed; Three Books on Physiology.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 33, Part II.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 24, Part III. Pictures Compared to Autos; It Started as a Two-Reeler; She's Only an English Girl; National Heroines in Style; East Excited About Talkies; Laguna Does Well by Drama; What's Doing in New York; Italian Influence at Bowl; Current Music Programs; Popular Basso to be Heard at Argus Bowl; Playground Concerts Attract Interests.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Transportation; In Spain; By Dog Team in North; The Ferries; The Horse; Wild Life; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; California Courthouses; Seeing the World; Salt of the Seven Seas.

PREVIEW. The Screen's Stage; Centering the Camera; Can You Recognize Them by Their Mustaches); But the Melody Lingers On; They Call 'em Names; These Folk of the Cinema; Hither and—; Air and Things; Down to the Sea to Play.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Hilda Lawrence, P. G. Wodehouse, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Olga Moore and others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Midsummer Gardens Gay at New College for Women; Time Will Tell, But Things Look Good; It's the Individual Tree That Counts in the Citrus Orchard; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Cotton Gain Feature of Arizona Report; Farm Places of Mountain Pass Afford a Study of Contrast; Orange to Usher in County Fair Season; Farm Juice Needs Proper Highways; An Absentee Owner Who's Making Good; State-wide Rabbit Association Formed; Eggs From Silk and Damask—A Study in Transmutation.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; High Lights of History; Short Stories; Club Cartoons.

More Sandino Men Surrender

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The Navy Department was advised today that fifty-six Sandino followers surrendered to marine forces at Somoto, Nicaragua, July 24. The men were granted the customary clemency.

REMEMBER THIS
Only a fool measures good time by the price he pays for it.

G.O.P. MANAGERS DIVIDE ON SOUTH

Work Favors Invasion to Battle Smith

Moses and Good Want Dixie to Fight Own Revolt

Both Declare "Hands Off" Best Policy

WASHINGTON, July 28. (Exclusive)—Republican leaders are divided on the advisability of intervening in the "Solid South" where the fires of revolt against the candidacy of Gov. Smith threaten to wipe out the sure Democratic majorities of the past, and turn several States for the first time into the Republican column.

Astute and seasoned campaigners such as Senator Moses and James W. Good, the eastern and western directors of the Hoover-Curtis drive, do not believe it will be good politics for Republican national headquarters to take a direct hand in the southern political situation.

However, Chairman Work and some of his influential associates are reported to be strongly in favor of an invasion of the South.

BOTH HARD BOILED

Senator Moses and Mr. Good take a thoroughly "hard-boiled" view of the matter. In the first place, they accept all the revolt news from Dixie with several grains of salt. They doubt whether the revolt can be stimulated to such extent as to overcome the huge Democratic majorities in most of the Southern States. In addition, they fear, if a real revolt does exist in the South that national headquarters will not help the situation by mixing into it. On the contrary headquarters might cause serious damage. Southerners are a sensitive people, they point out, and they might resent the intrusion of northern political organizers and money.

Something of this feeling was evidenced here yesterday when a delegation of Republican leaders from North Carolina visited national headquarters. They presented optimistic reports of the outlook for Republican success in the Tarheel State but politely invited the national organization to keep hands off. When Charles A. Jonas, national committeeman from North Carolina was asked whether the national committee will take charge of the Presidential campaign in his State, he replied:

FIGHT OWN BATTLE

"No, we will make our own battle. We do not expect them to come down and make our fight for us."

Moses and Good argue, therefore, it would be better to let the southerners direct their own fight and have northerners concentrate their energies on the large pivotal States of the East and Middle West. If the revolt is real, they say, it can be encouraged best by the national organization keeping out of it.

WHITE RENEWS SMITH ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

tures with the most notorious saloon men in the Tammany delegation.

FAINT PRAISE

"Gov. Smith has been a busy man, a fine useful American citizen since he left the New York Assembly, but in his many activities he has forgotten much of his Assembly record. Two weeks ago he did me the honor to wallop me over a preacher's shoulders, calling the preacher of whom I never heard, a liar, and 18-karat faker in the matter of Gov. Smith's Assembly record.

"Gov. Smith, with all his intelligence, with all his honesty, with all his courage — which no one questions—seems to have left his high qualities in escrow with Charles Murphy when he went to Albany as an Assemblyman."

Some saw in Mr. White's statement a challenge to Gov. Smith to debate his legislative record when the editor said, "the real point of interest in that record for the American people now, if Gov. Smith will defend it, is the picture of Tammany putting the pressure on five aspiring young men like Al Smith, forcing them to use their courage, not upon the evils of Tammany, but in behalf of the friends of Tammany."

The rest of the statement said:

"No Klansman in a boob Legislature, cringing before a Kleagle, or a Wizard, was more subservient to the crack of the whip than was Al Smith—ambitious and effective and smart as chain lightning—in the Legislature when it came to a vote to protect the saloon; to shield the tout and to help the scarlet woman of Babylon, whose tolls in those years always clinked regularly in the Tammany till.

"I have assembled this detailed record, giving the page and the paragraph of the Journal and the photograph of those pages, not to prove that Gov. Smith is as wet as a collie dog coming out of water with a stick in his mouth, but to prove that in the legislative pool Al Smith was, in fact, retrieving for Tammany. It is not the humidity of his votes, but the subserviency of them that should interest the American people. To see these long pages of votes on the record in which Smith's name is lined up with the plug-uglies of Tammany is not an edifying spectacle for those who wish to make a President out of the Governor of New York.

TAMMANY INFLUENCE

"I am throwing no mud at Gov. Smith. He is honest, he is brave, he is intelligent. I don't question his motives. To get where he is with his crowd he had to do what he did, and from his viewpoint it was probably worth the price. But the real point of interest in that record for the American people now, if Gov. Smith will defend it, is the picture of Tammany putting the pressure on fine, aspiring young men like Al Smith, forcing them to use their courage, not upon the evils of Tammany, but in behalf of the friends of Tammany. The record will show how Tammany demands that a man of Gov. Smith's intelligence twist that intelligence into a weapon for Tammany's use; how it overlays his conscience with Tammany psychology so that his loyalty is to Tammany when Tammany's interest clashes with that of his city, his State, or his country.

"I realize and I am saddened by the fact, that this Tammany record faces a man who is the candidate of a major party for the highest office in the gift of the American people. I make no claim here that Smith is a Tammany plug-ugly. I honor him for having risen from the debasing subserviency of those who in the days of his youth sweat dimes from the poor through those that prey upon the poor—the saloon keeper, the tout and the prostitute.

"This record is, of course, an old record of a young man, but the young man rose on this record, and today the issue is formed upon the elements that made this old record —the return of the saloon, which Gov. Smith as a young man defended so ably, so consistently, so loyally. But the Tammany system goes on today as it went on 100 years ago, and indeed it will go on in all of our American cities unless Gov. Smith and the sinister forces behind him are overthrown. Tammany is indeed Tammany and Smith is its major prophet."

SMITH DECLINES TO COMMENT ON ATTACK

HAMPTON BAY (L. I.) July 28. (Exclusive)—Told of the latest White assault, Gov. Smith, vacationing at Canoe Place Inn, tonight said:

"Absolutely no statement at this time."

But obviously the renewed attack has created a deep impression on the Governor's circle. This was indicated more by their looks than anything they said. Their disposition was to deprecate the Governor's silence.

SANDINISTS LOSE THEIR PANTS

Rebels Leave 'Em Fluttering on Drying Line When Marine Planes Arrive

WASHINGTON, July 27. (AP) Twelve Sandinists lost their pants in the jungles of Nicaragua, if nothing else, due to the perception of a marine aviation patrol.

Reports to headquarters here say that the Nicaraguans hung up twelve pairs of trousers to dry and when the patrol came over they took to the woods without those garments. Recent flights showed the trousers still flopping in the breeze.

McCAUSLAND'S
Mid-Summer
Shoe Event

The famous Wilbur Coon Shoes at reduced prices . . . values up to $10.50 at $7.85. All styles and sizes . . . including the Slender Foot Arch Fitter Model . . . a shoe that completely banishes foot troubles. This sale also includes a wide variety of other well-known shoes priced from

$3.85 to $7.85



McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

OWEN REPLY TO SMITH SIZZLES

Refers to Democratic Chief as Tammany Employee

Quotes Books and Editorials on Tiger's Evil Ways

Declares Nominee Has No Claim on Loyalty

WASHINGTON, July 28. (Exclusive)—Robert L. Owen, former Democratic Senator from Oklahoma who has publicly repudiated Gov. Smith and announced his support of the Hoover-Curtis ticket, issued another statement today flailing Tammany Hall and Gov. Smith's connection with it. He referred to Smith as an "employee" of the New York City Democratic organization.

"The press," said Owen, "announces that Gov. Smith questions my sincerity in criticising Tammany and gives an asserted reason that not only compels me to question his sincerity but to disclaim the accuracy of his memory.

"The only question before the public is Gov. Smith and Tammany. The justification of my refusal to follow Tammany will be found fully set forth in Werner's recent book, Tammany Hall, which gives the worst record of organized graft, human selfishness and wickedness in American history.

QUOTES EDITORIALS

"The leading editorial of May 27, last, of the Herald-Tribune, the leading editorial on the front page of the Wall-street Journal, June 8, last; and the leading editorial of the Manufacturers' Record of the 5th inst. all solemnly declare Tammany has not reformed, that the graft is as bad or worse than ever and references are made in great detail including such monumental cases as the Brooklyn sewer stealings involving millions and the recent wholesale padding of city ay rolls involving thousands of men and millions of money.

"Until Tammany is thoroughly reformed, I refuse to follow its leadership. Any suggestion that I ever have approved the Tammany system has no foundation. I should rejoice to see Tammany reform and support the principles of progressive Democracy.

NO LOYALTY CLAIM

"Neither Tammany nor Gov. Smith has any claims whatever on my loyalty, for Tammany of which Gov. Smith has been and is a part, has been disloyal to the Democratic Presidential candidates ever since Gov. Smith became its employee thirty-three years ago.

"The Governor is mistaken in thinking I have left the Democratic party. I have left him because of his Tammany environment and affiliations and because he bolted the Democratic platform and because Hoover promises wonderful prosperity to America. An overwhelming defeat for Tammany may teach these happy warriors that when by a monumental intrigue they purloin the nominating powers of the dry anti-Tammany Democrats and nominate a wet Tammany man they cannot expect the support of the anti-Tammany drys. Loyalty is reciprocal, and when the Tammany wets are disloyal to the anti-Tammany drys they have no ethical or moral basis to demand their loyalty."

PLANE GAS TAX REFUND PROPOSED

Otherwise Aviation Said Entitled to Division of Benefits From Funds

SEATTLE, July 28. (AP)—State taxes on gasoline for aviation purposes should be abolished, or part of the revenues should be used for the development of flying, William P. McCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, declared here while attending the convention of the American Bar Association.

"If aviation gas is subject to tax, then aviation is entitled to its share of the returns," he said. "In some States, the tax is refunded where showing is made that it is used strictly for marine purposes. The tax goes to build and maintain roads, and boats do not use roads. Neither do airplanes.

Mr. McCracken said that with pilots and equipment licensed flying has become so safe that risks are negligible.

"But State legislation is needed to regulate flying," he asserted. "The Federal regulations cover only interstate commerce. Where a plane is flown within the State only, government rules do not apply. The State should pass laws providing for inspection and licensing of flying crafts and pilots with provisions as strict as those of the Department of Commerce."

TEXAS EECTION RATIOS HOLD

(Continued from First Page)

incumbent, all of whose campaign speeches neglected mention of himself, but urged support for the "ticket."

Returns came in slowly from the eleven Congressional battles, although the incumbents who sought renomination in eight of the districts had leads.

Hatton W. Sumners, the Dallas veteran in the lower house of Congress, Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston and Claude D. Hudspeth of El Paso, were making a runaway race in the early compilations.

In the First District Eugene Black of Clarksville, incumbent, led Wright Pattman of Texarkana, 2042 to 2023 on meager reports from six of the eleven counties in the district.

In the second, John C. Box, incumbent, and S. H. Sanders of center were running neck and neck with 1312 and 1283 votes, respectively, when three of the fourteen counties in the district reported.

CURTIS RALLY PLANS FORMED

Republicans Will Gather in Force at Topeka

Hoover Also May Take Part in Notification Fete

Vice-Presidential Nominee to Invade East

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—A national rally of Republicans at the notification exercises for Senator Curtis, Vice-Presidential nominee, at Topeka, August 18, with the possible attendance there of Herbert Hoover is contemplated by party leaders.

The suggestion that Hoover might be able to stop over at Topeka on his return from Palo Alto, Cal., where he will be notified of his Presidential nomination August 11, was made here today, but a definite announcement to this effect was withheld pending further word of Mr. Hoover's plans.

MANY SPEECHES

Senator Curtis will leave Washington early next week for Topeka to await notification ceremonies, at which he will deliver the keynote of his campaign. It will be the first of many speeches which he will make as party leaders now are counting on his carrying much of the burden of active campaigning for the ticket.

Taking advantage of Republican ceremonies in the West, Chairman Work of the national commtitee plans some party conferences on his way westward, with the first one scheduled for next Saturday in Chicago when committeemen and women of the Middle West will be called in. Another will be held in San Francisco August 13.

FESS TO PRESIDE

Senator Fess of Ohio, temporary chairman of the Kansas City convention, will preside at the notification of Senator Curtis.

The committee named by the national convention to attend the ceremony includes William E. Snead of Birmingham, A. L. Thomas, Prescott, Ariz.; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, California; Charles W. Waterman, Denver; H. W. Gloucher, Twin Falls, Idaho; C. H. McLeod, Missoula, Mont.; Roy W. Martin, Las Vegas, Nev.; W. L. Thompson, Portland, Or.; Walter M. Anderson, Wenatchee, Wash.; Arthur Frame, Anchorage, Alaska; Robert W. Shingle, Honolulu, and T. H. Gilhouse, Manila, P. I.

CURTIS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—The Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, Senator Curtis of Kansas, will open his eastern campaign either in Syracuse or here.

In making this announcement today, B. S. Moss, a theatrical producer and chairman of the Curtis-for-Vice-President Club's advisory committee, said Curtis "desires to become better acquainted with the people of the East and also believes it is the strategically perfect point at which to begin the battle for election of the Republican ticket."

TENNESSEE WILL VOTE THURSDAY

Bitter Fight Being Waged for Governship, Planes Dropping Literature

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) July 28. (AP) Airplanes dropping political circulars and free use of full-page newspaper advertisements have marked the last days before the State-wide primaries which will be held in Tennessee Thursday.

Outside the Democratic gubernatorial contest, campaigns have been vigorous, but without evident bitterness. Both parties will select nominees for Governor, United States Senator, Congress, Legislature, utilities and railroad commissioner and State executive committeemen.

The hottest battle in the campaign developed in an exchange of newspaper statements between Clarence Saunders, chain-grocery store operator, who is backing Gov. Horton's candidacy for the Democratic nomination, and E. H. Crump, supporter of the candidacy of Hill McAllister, Nashville.

Other gubernatorial candidates are Lewis S. Pope, Pikeville, and D. W. Dodson, Nashville.

Republican seekers for the nomination are Judge Raulston, who presided over the Scopes trial at Dayton, and Raleigh S. Hopkins, Columbia.

Senator McKellar, Memphis, is opposed for renomination on the Democratic ticket by Representative Garrett, Dresden, minority leader in the House, where he has served twelve terms; John Randolph Neal, Knoxville, defender of Scopes in the Dayton trial, and George L. Casey, Bradford, who has a "wet" plank in his platform.

James A. Fowler, Mayor of Knoxville, is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

NOBILE GETS GREETING AT SWEDE PORT

Explorer Given Welcome of Friendly Character on Reaching Malmo

MALMO (Sweden) July 28. (AP)—Gen. Nobile and the survivors of the Italia disaster were given a friendly welcome when they arrived at Malmo tonight to take ship for Copenhagen.

A large crowd had gathered and there were shouts of "Vive Nobile" as the pale and stooped leader appeared. He was manifestly touched by the warmth of his reception.

There were a few shouts of "Vive Malmgren," but no other evidence of unfriendly feeling.

NEW ELATED AT AIR-MAIL PLANS

Postmaster-General Sees Greater Growth

Revises His Figures on Building Planes

Explains Cut in Rates That Starts Tuesday

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—The rapidly expanding field of air transportation was listed tonight in a radio address by Postmaster-General New as proof that "the air mail has more than justified its existence and is here not only to stay, but to grow."

"There is in the United States today a greater number of factories turning out airplanes than there is building automobiles," he said. He compared his prediction made several months ago that 3500 planes will be built this year with the present "prodigiously" growing need and said that this number appears to be an underestimate.

Mr. New said that beginning Tuesday, when the new air-mail rates go into effect, a one-ounce letter may be carried across the country for 5 cents as contrasted with the rate of 24 cents in 1926 and the present charge of 20 cents or 10 cents per half ounce.

The business of making and operating planes has now attained the proportions of a $100,000,000 business annually," he declared.

Although Montreal, Can., is 1000 miles from the sea, it is the largest inland port in the world.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MEtropolitan 6700

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sunday, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah. Yearly, $12.60; Monthly, $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington Yearly, $16.80; Monthly, $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50, POSTAGE PREPAID.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 239

TRinity 7211

Good News!

FITZGERALDS ... FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF

20% to 60% REDUCTION

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NOW

YOUR DOLLAR WILL SPEAK WITH AUTHORITY HERE. PRICES CUT TO BED ROCK ON SAMPLES AND DEMONSTRATORS—*PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS*; SOME NEW, SOME USED. THE BIGGEST AND BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THE HISTORY OF OUR BUSINESS AT OUR LAST SALE. MANY CUSTOMERS CAME TOO LATE AND WERE DISAPPOINTED. BE HERE EARLY MONDAY MORNING AND PICK UP A *REAL BARGAIN*. A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT WITH THE BALANCE MADE EASY FOR YOU



Fitzgerald's Most Liberal Terms

Free Delivery Anywhere

Free Parking 734 So. Olive Bring Us the Ticket



HERE ARE THE SENSATIONAL PRICES
WITH THE PULLING POWER OF A DOLLAR AT ITS BEST

Pianos—Players—Grands

	Original Price	Sale Price
Decker & Sons, upright	$ 480.00	$ 77.00
Shoniger	$ 490.00	$ 145.00
Fitzgerald	$ 425.00	$ 160.00
Singer	$ 375.00	$ 160.00
A. B. Chase	$ 550.00	$ 185.00
Behr Bros.	$ 375.00	$ 290.00
Emerson	$ 525.00	$ 290.00
Estey	$ 475.00	$ 295.00
Mason & Hamlin	$ 925.00	$ 325.00
Knabe	$ 925.00	$ 325.00
Kranich & Bach	$ 650.00	$ 340.00
Haines Bros. (Period)	$ 625.00	$ 395.00
Franklin Ampico	$ 845.00	$ 510.00
Marshall & Wendell Ampico	$1285.00	$ 590.00
Behr Bros. Grand	$ 675.00	$ 525.00
Baldwin Grand	$1425.00	$ 850.00
Mason & Hamlin	$2200.00	$1175.00
Knabe	$2200.00	$1390.00
Knabe	$1875.00	$1395.00
Steinway Duo-Art	$4250.00	$2150.00

Radios—Phonographs

	Original Price	Sale Price
Brunswick Seville Panatrope	$125.00	$ 75.00
Victor Orthophonic and RCA Radiola 20	$394.50	$265.00
Credenza Orthophonic Victrola	$300.00	$195.00
Brunswick Panatrope Radio 6-C	$550.00	$295.00
32 Radiola Super-Heterodyne	$895.00	$495.00
Brunswick Panatrope-13	$610.00	$495.00
Brunswick Panatrope-8	$600.00	$395.00
Brunswick Panatrope-10	$675.00	$395.00
Brunswick Panatrope-11	$700.00	$495.00
Radiola 28 & 104 Speaker	$570.00	$395.00
Radiola 28 Powerized 100-A Less Speaker	$428.00	$295.00
6H Kolster Radio	$367.50	$245.00
RCA 17 & 100-A Speaker	$192.50	$125.00
AK 40-in. Fitzgerald Cabinet With Utah Speaker		$195.00
AK 38 & AK Speaker	$181.50	$145.00
Radiola 17, Spanish Cabinet	$307.50	$225.00
Stromberg-Carlson Art Model	$877.00	$535.00
Cortez Brunswick Panatrope P-14	$460.00	$295.00

This is only a sample of many hundreds included in this sale.

Special Guarantee
If at the end of one year you are not entirely satisfied with your piano we will accept it in exchange at full value for any other new instrument of equal or greater value that you may select.

TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.
If you intend to buy a musical instrument this year or next, you will be many dollars ahead by purchasing at Fitzgerald's now.

Important
If you cannot come down town, telephone TRinity 7211 and we will try to find the instrument you are interested in for you.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY HILL ST. AT 727

GLENDALE BRANCH, 337 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

...ES DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881
...Phone MEtropolitan 0700
...Copies, Daily 3 Cents
...Sunday 10 Cents
...ona, Nevada, Utah, Yearly, ...ho, Montana, New Mexico, ...mos 6, 7 and 8, balance ...50, POSTAGE PREPAID.
...Give at Los Angeles, Cal.
VOL. XLVII. NO. 229

...ffect, a one-ounce let- ...rried across the coun- ...as contrasted with ...4 cents in 1926 and ...arge of 20 cents or 10 ounce.
...e of making and op- ...has now attained the ..., a $100,000,000 busi- ..." he declared.
...ontreal, Can., is 1000 ...e sea, it is the large- ...rt in the world.



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Finest Workmanship—All Corded Finish
GUARANTEED TO FIT
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...ORITY HERE PRICES ...DEMONSTRATORS— ...SOME NEW, SOME ...ES EVER OFFERED ...S AT OUR LAST ...OO LATE AND ...EARLY MON- ...REAL BAR- ...MENT ...ADE



Free Parking
734 So. Olive
Bring Us the Ticket

...IONAL PRICES ...POWER ...TS BEST ...dios—Phonographs

	Original Price	Sale Price
Seville Panatrope	$125.00	$ 74.50
ophonic and ...iola 20	$394.50	$267.50
rthophonic	$300.00	$195.00
Panatrope	$550.00	$294.50
Super-Heterodyne	$895.00	$695.00
Panatrope-13	$610.00	$409.50
Panatrope-8	$600.00	$350.00
Panatrope-10	$675.00	$350.00
Panatrope-11	$700.00	$498.50
& 104 Speaker	$570.00	$308.50
owerized 100-A	$428.00	$249.50
ker		$224.50
Radio	$367.50	$340.00
100-A Speaker	$192.50	$123.50
tzgerald Cabinet		$158.50
n Speaker		$165.00
K Speaker	$181.50	$224.50
Spanish Cabinet	$307.50	
arison Art	$877.00	$533.00
wick Panatrope	$460.00	$350.00

...cluded in this sale.

...e year or ...chasing at

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Important
If you cannot come tomorrow, telephone TRinity 7211 and we will try to hold the instrument you are interested in for 24 hours.

...OULEVARD



Don't Miss them!
THE MAY COMPANY'S 47TH BIRTHDAY SURPRISES!

Just turn to the theatrical section now. It'll be very much worth your while! And read, one after another, the Birthday values, we believe, beyond compare. Check them . . . or make a shopping list . . . and arrange to be here early Monday morning! Savings that mean adding dollars to your income!

See Theatrical Section
Pages 18, 19, 22, 23, 24

You've Wanted a Pair of BINOCULARS! Here's Your Chance! NO MONEY DOWN!

75c A WEEK



8 Power Prism Binoculars $24.75
NO MONEY DOWN---75c A WEEK

MORRSON EIGHT POWER genuine Prism Binoculars, superpower, ten lenses and four prisms. These stereoscopic 8x25mm Binoculars will increase your vision 8 times! A distance of eight miles is brought within one mile of your vision. Enjoy sports; use for hunting, golfing, nature study, astronomy, sight-seeing. Lifetime service. Complete with case and straps. Special value, $24.75. No money down. Just 75c a week. Call at our store or mail the coupon below and they'll be sent prepaid, for your FREE INSPECTION.

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Mail This Coupon for FREE INSPECTION

Send no money. Nothing to pay on delivery. You take no risk. Mail orders filled, no matter where you live. Sent all prepaid.

GENSLER-LEE JEWELRY CO.,
Corner 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the Special $24.75 Eight Power Prism Binoculars for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send 75c a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

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The Reducing Sensation of Europe Now on Sale at All Stores of The Owl Drug Co.
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LESSER is not a salt. No Diet—No Exercise. Guaranteed Harmless

Tune in on KFI
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YOUR FAVORITE CAR—at a discount!
—See Times Want Ads for today's best used cars.

SMITH ENJOYING SHORT VACATION

Democrat Nominee Takes Rest on Long Island

Golf and Sightseeing to Use Up Leisure Time

Only Two Guests Go With Family on Trip

HAMPTON BAYS (N. Y.) July 28. (AP)—With political cares dismissed from his mind for a few days at least, Gov. Smith came to this seashore resort on the southern fringe of Long Island today for a week-end vacation. He was accompanied by members of his family, who motored with him from New York.

Arriving at Canoe Place Inn which will be his headquarters while here, late in the afternoon the Democratic Presidential nominee lost no time in taking a swim, his favorite sport. Less than half an hour after he had reached the end of his 100-mile trip, he was enjoying himself in Great Peconic Bay which dips far inland from Long Island Sound, almost meeting the ocean.

PLANS GOLFING

Before returning to New York and then to Albany the Governor hopes to get in some golf and tomorrow plans to motor to the east tip of Long Island to inspect Montauk State Park.

With the top of his automobile down, the Presidential nominee set out just at noon today from the Biltmore Hotel where he lives while in New York and where last night he discussed the political outlook with Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Riding in the rear seat of the Governor's car were Mrs. Smith, Miss Rose Pedrock, her secretary, and Mrs. Mary Collins, a close friend.

OTHER VACATIONERS

In the automobile following were Maj. and Mrs. John A. Warner, his son-in-law and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Quillinan, daughter and son-in-law, and behind them in their own small car riding alone were Arthur, another son of the Governor, and his wife.

The only friends of the Governor who accompanied him here were John F. Gilchrist, chairman of the New York Transit Commission, and one of the nominee's political advisers, and John A. Humphreys of Albany, former Chief of the New York Central Police, a close friend.

On his arrival at Canoe Place Inn, Gov. Smith found his old crony, William H. Todd, the shipbuilder, who had come ashore from his yacht on which he and several members of his family had come from New York.

HEARING SET IN NEW GILA DAM PLEA

Arizonans Will Present Arguments Before West on September 20, Next

WASHINGTON, July 28. (Exclusive)—Secretary West of the Department of the Interior today granted a request of landowners of the Upper Gila Valley in Arizona for a hearing to present their views as to claimed water rights and their desire to construct a dam on the head waters of the Gila River to store water for irrigation purposes. The hearing is to be held here September 20, next.

Work is nearing completion on the Coolidge dam on the Gila River, where about $5,000,000 is being expended by the government to impound water for the irrigation of Indian and other lands. The landowners in whose interest the hearing is to be granted on September 20 all live about the Coolidge dam and receive no benefit from it. They have developed homes lying in a narrow valley along the stream and irrigated from it. They wish to bond themselves and build another dam higher up.

The $1,000,000 Stony Gorge storage dam on the Orland Federal irrigation project in California, the first concrete for which was poured on May 3, 1927, is nearing completion and should be finished by September, two months ahead of the contract time, according to reports received today at the Department of the Interior.

This dam, which is located on Stony Creek, is eighteen miles below the east park dam, will store 50,000 acre-feet of water and, with the East Park storage, furnish a total of more than 100,000 acre-feet of water for the irrigation of land in the Orland project.

BRIDGE FOR HAVANA

HAVANA, July 28. (AP)—A pontoon bridge may span Havana harbor. Plans have been approved by the Governor for a $350,000 structure.

Opening Announcement



As an inaugural offering for the rest of this month all goods at our two stores will be reduced from our regular low price.

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GOLD IN STREET STARTS RUSH

Sutter Creekers Stampede When Prospector Digs Up Double Eagles

SUTTER CREEK, July 28. (Exclusive)—An incipient gold rush turned this town upside down today. Walter S. Hartwick started the stampede with a find of two $20 gold pieces which were lying only a few inches below the surface of Main street in a formation of gravel, cigar stubs and old orange peelings. John Bernardis located as close to the find as possible and was rewarded with five more of the double eagles. In an hour, many more "claims" were reported to be showing pay dirt.

The gold is believed to be part of a hoard put away by Richard Clemens, old-time bartender, which was scattered the length of the street when his bar was dismantled and moved after his death.

Hotel Can Seize Goods of Guest Bought on Time

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP) Hotel owners have prior rights to all property left in rooms by persons leaving unpaid room bills, even though the property has been purchased on the installment plan and is unpaid for, representatives of the California Association of Retail Credit bureaus were told at a semi-annual conference held here today. The law is on the side of the hotel proprietor, G. R. Irwin, general counsel for the organization said, citing a recent court decision permitting a hotel owner to seize a radio sold on installments to a defaulting guest.

The only obligation on the part of the hotel proprietor is to return the surplus obtained for installment chattels, after the claim for room rent has been satisfied.

At a meeting of the adjustment section of the organization Warren Smith of San Jose presided. Papers were read by J. A. Gross of Los Angeles, J. A. Bailey, Sacramento, and C. R. Martin of Portland, Or.

COMMUNICATION GIANT LAUNCHED

(Continued from First Page)

may not be subsidiaries of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, which is the holding company for the vast communication system which has been built up since 1921 and was recently merged with the Mackay companies, which include the Postal Telegraph and Cable companies. It may be decided, it is said, however, to make the two new companies subsidiaries in the International Telephone system. As the need arises the capitalization of the new companies can be increased.

MANY RUMORS HEARD

The rapid growth in importance of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, which is backed by J. P. Morgan & Co., has attracted a great deal of attention in Wall street in the past year and some development such as is made known today has been expected by "insiders." Many rumors, either wholly or partly unconfirmed, have been in circulation regarding the future plans of the company.

According to some sources the phenomenal rise of Radio Corporation of America on the stock market has been caused in part by International Telephone and Telegraph buying with a view to consolidation. The valuable basic patents and rights for the manufacture of radio equipment which the Radio Corporation controls has also been an incentive to I. T. & T., it has been reported.

Some months ago a report that Radio and I. T. & T. would be merged was officially denied. It was pointed out that such a merger could not be brought about so long as the White Act, which specifically forbids the consolidation of American wireless and cable companies, remains in force. Other sources said the White Act is retarding American communication development and would leave the Americans unable to compete with the extensive British communication combine. For this reason there is said to be a growing sentiment against the act and once it is repealed many of the large companies will consolidate into one system, which in time might possibly include American Telephone and Telegraph, International Telephone and Telegraph, the Mackay companies, Western Union, the Radio Corporation, and all the subsidiary interests of these companies.

MAY INCORPORATE ABROAD

One specialist in the securities of communication companies reported that a company is being contemplated that will be incorporated abroad for the purpose of merging Radio and I. T. and T. and the report could not be confirmed in official circles and was heavily discounted in other quarters, but it seems to indicate a transaction similar to the incorporation in Albany. Interests close to Senator Marconi of Italy have stated that American companies are interested in installing the new Marconi beam radio telephone system in the United States for inter-city communication. I. T. and T. and Radio Corporation have been prominently mentioned in this connection.

INDIA PRINCES GRANT PRESS FULL FREEDOM

BOMBAY, July 28. (Exclusive)—For the first time in history the native Indian Chamber of Princes has taken a step to increase democracy in their domains. A resolution was passed establishing complete freedom of speech and press. This marks a big forward step in the history of the native states, which hitherto have been absolute autocracies.

RUTHERFORD IN RACE FOR TOGA

Phoenix Democrat Seeks Seat of Ashurst

Veteran Senator Denounced in Announcement

Declares Incumbent Fails to Represent State

PHOENIX, July 28. (Exclusive) Declaration that it is time to abandon "delays, blocking, speechmaking, gestures, circus stunts and the like" in Washington is the keynote of an announcement for Democratic nomination for United States Senator just made by Charles H. Rutherford of Phoenix. He will oppose Senator Ashurst, who has been Senator ever since Statehood and of whom the announcement states: "During the years the Colorado River controversy has been in progress, I know of no measure Ashurst has presented to take the place of the vicious Swing-Johnson bill, nor do I know of any bill presented by him, during his sixteen years in Congress, to preserve Arizona's rights by placing the waters of the river on the State's vast area of fertile land."

Rutherford sought the Democratic nomination for Senator two years ago against Carl Hayden. At that time he was considered representative of the High Line canal and Hunt sections of his party, polling a vote of material size. This year he says nothing concerning the High Line, though referring to his preference for the Glen Canyon and Bridge Canyon dam sites, the latter the location of the tall High-Line diversion dam and the portal of the canal's ninety-mile tunnel.

The new candidate is an attorney. For years he was resident of Jerome, with service as State Senator from Yavapai county. He has been attorney for the City of Jerome, president of the Yavapai County Bar Association and head of the Arizona Reserve Officers' Association.

New Revision of Tariff Gets Smoot Backing

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Republican approval of a revision of the Tariff Act by the Seventy-first Congress seemed assured today with an announcement by Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, in favor of such a move.

Senator Smoot was chairman of the platform committee at the Republican National Convention and speaks with some authority for his party but he took pains to say that he has not discussed the question with Herbert Hoover, the party's Presidential nominee.

Smoot declared principally for revision of the tariff rates on farm products. He wants increased duties, believing the agricultural import problem has grown beyond the present Tariff Act even with its flexible provision permitting the President to make .50 per cent increases in duties.

"That will go far to solve the farm problem," Smoot declared. "Last year we imported more than $2,500,000,000 in foodstuffs. There is your farm problem."

Rain Prevents Crisis Feared in Textile Strike

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) July 28. (AP)—A crisis in the textile strike situation here, precipitated by threatened parades of strikers without consent of city officials, passed without trouble tonight after the projected demonstration had been postponed for one week. The postponement, textile mill committee labor leaders said, was because of inclement weather.

Rain which fell early in the day caused the parades to be put off at 11 a.m., although at 2 p.m., the scheduled time for the parading to begin, fair weather prevailed.

One hundred and seventy policemen from Boston, Fall River, Brockton and several other cities and towns, brought here today to assist local police in dispersing the parades if held, returned home tonight. They would be hurriedly recalled, however, if needed again, Mayor Charles S. Ashley said tonight.

Publisher Hurt in Auto Accident

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Horace Liveright, publisher and producer, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital this afternoon suffering from a broken arm suffered in an accident. Hospital officials said he is resting comfortably.

O. K. Liveright, the publisher's brother, who was at the hospital during the operation, said he had no opportunity to learn details, but that he believes the injuries were received in an automobile crash last night while Horace Liveright was motoring to a week-end party on Long Island.

GILLIOM ACCUSED OF UNETHICAL METHODS

LA PORTE (Ind.) July 28. (AP)—Charges that Atty.-Gen. Arthur Gilliom of Indiana used "unethical, illegal and improper methods" in examining David C. Stephenson, former Klan leader, in the State prison Tuesday were made today by Stephenson's counsel in filing a motion to strike out the examination.

MINER KILLED BY CAVE-IN

TONOPAH (Nev.) July 28. (AP)—Peter Eileff, a lessee of the West End mine, was buried under twelve tons of rock in a chute on the 500-foot level of the mine today. He went into the chute to break a jam of rock and brought the entire mass down on him. He was dead when miners removed the rock.

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Hughes Backed by Austria for World Court

GENEVA (Switzerland) July 28. (AP)—The name of Charles Evans Hughes was placed in nomination by Austria today for the World Court vacancy caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore.

Mr. Hughes's name already has been placed in nomination by a half dozen countries.

FREAK STORM

QUINN (S. D.) July 28. (Exclusive)—Tied in a barn which was totally demolished in a hard windstorm four horses belonging to August Hines, escaped without injury.

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TRIPLE ANTARCTIC FLIGHT PRESENTS MANY PERILS

Expeditions Undertaken by Polar Experts to Obtain Mass of Scientific Data

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Science Editor
[Copyright, 1928, The Associated Press]

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Down to the dead land that towers above the bottom of the world three bands of explorers sail in the next few months to pit the airplane against the defenses of Nature's most formidable stronghold—Antarctica.

Whether aircraft that can carry men across the oceans, across the Arctic wastes, even to the North Pole, will surmount the barriers of gale and storm, ice and mountain, that have kept the South Polar continent a land of mystery will soon be determined by Commander Richard E. Byrd, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Commander Douglas George Jeffery, Royal Navy, retired, and their respective parties. Aviators have great faith in the modern plane, but they know that this task is the hardest ever assigned to it. Antarctic weather is the worst in the world.

BYRD OFF IN AUGUST

The Byrd expedition starts on its $500,000 venture about the middle of August. Most of the fifty-five men and virtually all of the elaborate equipment will travel to Dunedin, New Zealand, aboard the barkentine Samson, although the commander himself plans to leave about a month later. From New Zealand the explorers will steam across the southern ocean to the Bay of Whales, a threshold to Antarctica on the Ross Sea ice barrier, there to establish the base of operations. They hope to reach this point by January 1, summertime in the Antarctic.

The Wilkins expedition, smaller than Byrd's, plans to leave a California port in October, proceeding first to Panama, where it will board a whaler for the long voyage to the Ross Sea, where it, too, will start work. A whaling vessel will bring the little party north when its work is over.

Jeffery, a veteran of the last Shackleton expedition to Antarctica, sails south from New York in September, expecting to return in May. He is chartering a ship.

CHALLENGE TO SCIENCE

Something more than a spirit of adventure, more than a desire to give the airplane another strenuous workout, is sending these pioneers into the most inhospitable region on the globe. The vast south polar continent, nearly as large as the United States and the mainland of Canada together, is the last great geographical challenge to science. Buried under a colossal icecap, it has given only fragmentary interviews to the geologist, meteorologist, oceanographer, paleontologist, biologist and the other biographers of the planet Earth.

Now, however, science is taking to the air and, given good luck, its representatives with the forthcoming expeditions should see and learn more about the Antarctic in a few days than the men of sledging days saw and learned in years.

The persistent efforts of explorers since the time of the famous Capt. Cook have gleaned such scant information about this frozen land that even today sections of its outline must be drawn by guess. Parts of the coast and their immediate hinterlands have been explored rather thoroughly and have yielded valuable data, but the narrow stretches of the far interior seen by Amundsen, Scott and Shackleton are the only recorded glimpses of the continent's heart.

There Antarctica lies, surrounded and covered by ice—a huge white dome with the South Pole near its center, perched on a plateau nearly two miles high, and the remainder of its 5,000,000 square miles sloping to the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

The ice-cap is believed to extend down to the sea at nearly all points. It terminates generally in towering, unscalable ice cliffs from which break huge bergs, covering the ocean with white mountains and closely packed ice that hold ships at bay.

Parts of the coast are more accessible than others, and it is from two such points that the three expeditions purpose to operate. A glance at the map shows two great indentations, or gulfs—one, Ross Sea, opposite New Zealand; the other, Weddell Sea, across from South America.

The Byrd and Wilkins parties plan to launch their aerial assaults on the interior from Ross Sea, or rather from the ice barrier that chokes more than half of that ocean arm. It was from this barrier that Amundsen and Scott started on their trips to the pole. Jeffery expects to attack from the shore of Weddell Sea, and will, therefore, be across the continent from the other two leaders.

The three zones of flight, as mapped in advance, will hardly overlap, if at all. Byrd plans to fly eastward over what is called King Edward VII Land; in addition, of course, he will attempt a flight to the South Pole, which Amundsen and Scott reached after laborious sledge journeys.

Sir Hubert proposes an eastward flight along the unmapped, unseen coast between Ross Sea and Graham's Land, the western boundary of Weddell Sea. He does not contemplate a hop to the pole.

Jeffery's effort will start from a base on the west coast of Graham's Land. He plans to do his exploring eastward to Coat's Land, which lies on the other side of Weddell Sea. He may also try a trip to the pole and across the continent to Ross Sea.



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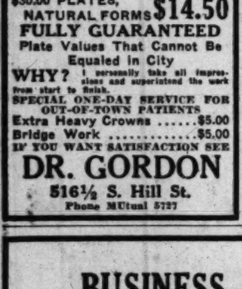
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If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

HENS AND BUGS GET PIE-EYED

Wild Yeast in Fruit Fallen to Ground Puts Chickens and Wasps on Spree

EVANSTON (Ill.) July 27. (AP)—Wasps and hens could give the bootleggers a few tips on tricks of the trade, in the opinion of Arthur I. Kendall, former dean of Northwestern University's medical school.

"For, strange as it may seems, wasps and hens frequently become inebriated," Dean Kendall said in an address prepared for delivery before the American Chemical Institute today.

Explaining how wild yeast sets bruised fruits, fallen to the ground, in fermentation, he said he has seen hundreds of wasps and drunken hens go away reeling, "in direct violation of the Volstead Act," after eating of the fallen fruit.

PEACH MEN TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE

Canners Accept State's Recommendation for Aid of Growers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (Exclusive)—An immediate advance payment of $20 per ton on No. 1 grade cling peaches, for the combined purpose of strengthening the financial condition of growers and expediting movement of the 1928 early crop, was recommended today by the special State intervening committee and accepted by representatives of canners, both privately and co-operatively owned.

The price is provisional. As the agreement was announced, it was reiterated that the canners will pay $25 per ton for all No. 1 production providing the crop does not exceed 13,000,000 cases, which is considered the absorption capacity of the market for the early crop.

By the time the late crop is ready, further conference will be held to strike the average maximum price. Weather conditions, however, have so affected the crop that it is believed the entire production will not exceed 13,000,000 cases.

Methodist Union Proposal Moves Ahead in Britain

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—Union of the three Methodist churches in Britain — the Wesleyan, Primitive and United Methodist churches—advanced another step today when it was announced that the Wesleyan Church provincial synods have given the necessary 75 per cent majority in favor of the union.

The Wesleyan conference has approved the enabling bill for presentation to Parliament and the other churches are understood to be generally in favor of the proposal.

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Poses as Heir; Locked in Jail

RICHMOND (Va.) July 28. (AP)—A young man who gained entrance to Richmond society by posing as heir to the Baker Chocolate fortune contemplated the matter in the City Jail today as he awaited a hearing on charges of obtaining $15,000 by false representation from the mother of his bride-to-be.

Bernard F. Champayne, alias Walter W. Baker, Jr., of Ticonderoga, N. Y., is the name he gave police when arrested last night. The name of his Richmond fiancee was not divulged.

Champayne, police said, aroused suspicion by attempting to get $1000 bills changed in the city. Officers were assigned to the case and communication with New York revealed that there are no Bakers now associated with the chocolate company in a financial way.

MRS. VAN NOY WEDS MAJ. DEBERTODANO

KANSAS CITY, July 28. (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Van Noy, widow of I. C. Van Noy, president of the Van Noy Interstate Company, and Maj. William C. Debertodano of San Francisco were married recently in Reno, Nev., friends of the couple announced today. The Van Noys left Kansas City three years ago to live in California and Van Noy died about a year ago. Maj. and Mrs. Debertodano will live in San Francisco.

CARS INSPECTED

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—A total of 57,668 car inspections was made during the year ending June 30, 1928, by agents of the shipping point inspection service of the State Department of Agriculture, C. H. Hecke, has reported to Gov Young. The inspections covered sixteen varieties of fruits and twenty-nine of vegetables.

State Growers to Get Market News by Radio

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—California shortly will broadcast market information to her farmers and fruit growers. G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, has been advised by the Federal Radio Commissioner at Washington of the approval of the State's plan to operate the radio system.

A short wave voice broadcasting station will be set up in Sacramento and will furnish news that may be picked up and rebroadcast by more powerful stations. Short wave dot and dash sending and receiving stations will be set up in San Francisco, Los Angeles, El Centro, Brawley, Fresno, Lodi, Salinas, Sebastopol and Watsonville, with temporary service of a similar nature being maintained in various farm centers during their principal market movement.

The State Department of Agriculture also will be included on the government's leased wire service from Washington to receive eastern and foreign market news. Such wires now run into San Francisco.

PERMIT GRANTED EXPOSITION BUSSES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Pacific Electric Railway Company has been given permission by the Railroad Commission to meet traffic needs of the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach by putting motor busses into operation from various points in the downtown district to the exposition site. The permit will remain in force until the expiration of the exposition September 4, next.

Peer's Heir Dies in Auto Crash

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—The Hon. Gilbert Greenall, son and heir of Lord Daresbury, was killed last night when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on a train. The chauffeur was slightly injured.

Lieut. Greenall's death leaves other male heirs to the title his family has enjoyed for nearly a cent years.

His widow was born to horse and actively engaged in hunting with the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, her younger brother, was killed while hunting in the Sandringham preserves in Norfolk, England, in 1919.

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Peer's Heir Dies in Auto Crash

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—Lieut. the Hon. Gilbert Greenall, son and he of Lord Daresbury, was killed last night when an automobile in which he was riding collided head on with a truck. The chauffeur was slightly injured.

Lieut. Greenall's death made another misfortune in the long series his family has experienced in recent years.

His widow was thrown from a horse and seriously injured while hunting with the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, last February. Mrs. Edward Greenall, wife of his younger brother, was fatally injured while hunting in 1926. Lady Daresbury injured her back while hunting in 1927.

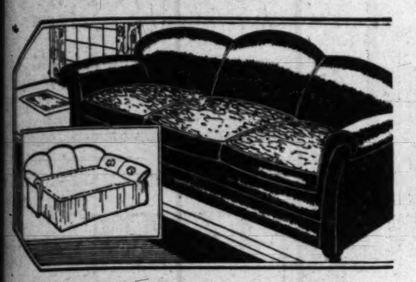
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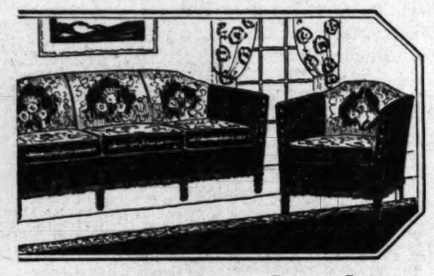
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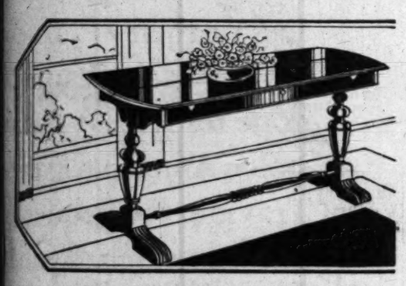
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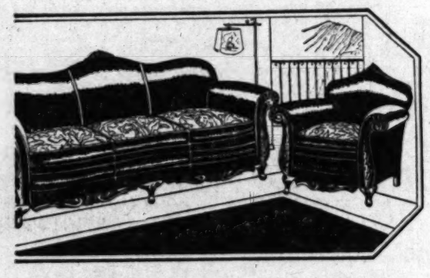
Kroehler Davenport Bed
Only 17—Mohair with Coil Spring and Mattress ..... $99.50 Easy Terms



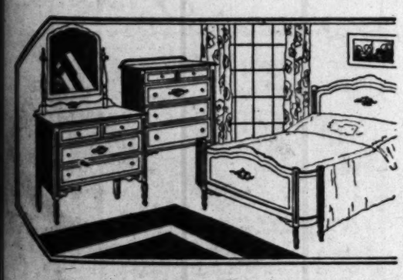
2-Pc. Spanish Living Room Suite
Only 9—Tapestry Combination ..... $76.50 Easy Terms



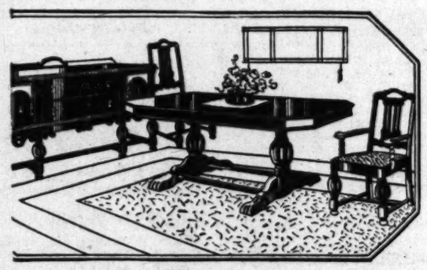
Combination Table
Only 19—Walnut Top Extends to Dining Size ..... $27.50 Easy Terms



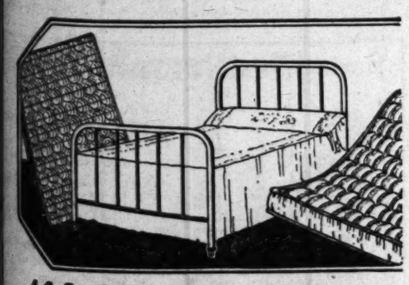
2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite
Only 7—Mahogany Trim Moquette Reverse ..... $167.50 Easy Terms



3-Pc. Enamel Bedroom Suite
Only 12—Bed, Dresser, Chest. Ivory or Green ..... $49.50 Easy Terms



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7 Suites—Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs ..... $129.50 Easy Terms



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Only 11—Walnut, Coil Spring, 40-lb. Mattress ..... $22.85 Easy Terms



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LUNDBORG NEAR MADNESS WHILE LOST ON ICE FLOE

Swedish Flyer and His Companions Close to Break With Blasting of Hope After Hope

(This is the seventh and concluding article written for the North American Newspaper Alliance by Capt. Einar-Paal Lundborg, in a series in which he has described his heroic exploit in rescuing Gen. Nobile from the ice-bound Arctic camp of the Italia's survivors.)

BY CAPT. EINAR-PAAL LUNDBORG
Royal Swedish Flying Corps

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STOCKHOLM (Sweden) July 28. (Exclusive)—On the morning of June 30, last, the persistent fog which had discouraged and depressed us became much lighter. Viglieri was able to take our position with his sextant and chronometer.

We then learned that during the six days of dense fog and moderate wind we had drifted about half a degree in a south-southeasterly direction. When it became still clearer we saw in the distance, below low clouds, a large island. We also caught a glimpse of the islands of the northwestern stony lowlands.

I now began to fear the worst. A great number of canals were forming on the south side of the floe, while towering pack ice began to tumble. This increased the water on the floe. I saw land and wanted to go to it. This was a desire which seemed impossible to conquer. I realized the danger, but only when my common sense was speaking. I felt drawn irresistibly toward land. Perhaps this condition might be called pack-ice sickness. I can find no better word for this terrible feeling. The missing Malmgren, who later was to die, had been as much drawn to Foyn Island as I now was to the big island I could see.

WIRELESS TO NOBILE

I wirelessed Gen. Nobile, describing the situation and asking whether we should not start toward 'and —at least, all of us who desired to do so. I added that there were three of us who would like to make the attempt, but I mentioned no names.

Nobile quickly replied, rejecting my proposal in decided terms. We remained where we were. We now put thought of walking to land completely out of mind. The south-east wind gave us hope that it would carry us closer to land and to the Krassin, which after all seemed our one big chance. The condition of the ice floe, now a foot deeper in water, led me to advise the Finnish Junker machine against attempting to land on the floe.

With the southeast wind we had expected the weather to clear. We were disappointed. But during the remainder of my stay on the ice the clouds remained sufficiently thin from early morning until noon for us to take our position.

About noon on the 30th, news reached us that a Swedish sports plane was on the way to us. Viglieri and I discussed the landing of this machine and decided that a light plane like a sports model might come down without risk. Our spirits rose in consequence only to be cast down again some hours later when really bad weather set in, with snow, a thaw and slush.

GLOOM PREVAILS

Deep gloom prevailed among us all. I felt positively suicidal when on the night between June 30 and the 1st inst., as I was walking alone across the floe, I found that in the present state of the ice no landing could be thought of. At certain places there was more than half a meter of water below very thin ice. It was only by concentrating my thoughts on my wife at home that I was able to refrain from ending my life.

Within our tent the surface had become unbearably soft. Rags were laid, but these were already thoroughly soaked and did not keep any water out of the tent. On this day, for dinner, which still consisted of bear's meat, we received a great treat. One lemon was given each man. These were very invigorating. When a packet of real Swedish knekbroed — a kind of cake — was opened, tears came to my eyes.

I had smoked my last pipeful of tobacco that day. Although my pipe always had been my comforter and good comrade I now had to let cigarettes take its place.

The night of July 1 it was very cold, with 3 1-2 deg below zero. To the great delight of all of us I now could report that a landing with a light machine was possible. The wind was from the southeast, and a fine dust-like snow was falling. The wind was refreshing and when now and again the light improved we could see that we were drifting farther and farther from the large island.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

For several nights and days I had had no sleep, so in the morning, after having my chocolate, I tried two morphia tablets from the medicine box of my wrecked Fokker. I immediately dozed off and slept four hours. At dinner time I was awakened. Bear meat again was being served, but it was very good today.

On Viglieri's twenty-eighth birthday the remainder of the bear meat was eaten. A pleasing fact was that the radio again was functioning satisfactorily. The birthday and the radio's good behavior were made excuses for a celebration that night, and we each received an extra mouthful of chocolate.

On the 4th inst. half a gale was blowing. The weather now was clear. That day we drifted twenty English miles south southeast. When towering masses of ice fell over with tremendous crashes, or were piled up higher than ever, we were seized with nerves and fresh despair. On the 5th at 5 o'clock in the morning the drift of ice toward the large island stopped. We were now about seven kilometers from the island and eleven kilometers from Cape Leigh Smith.

During the preceding days and nights I had worked hard, filling all the large holes in the ice floe. Now my strength was failing. I could get little assistance from my tired comrades, and I was very much afraid the sun would spoil my work.

NEAR BREAKING POINT

We were sitting on the wings of my crippled Fokker, and again were discussing the possibilities of walking toward land. The Swedish and Italian airmen who had been expected to reach us had not turned up in spite of the beautiful weather. The wireless again was not acting properly. Rations were becoming insufficient. We for a long time had been frozen, dirty and ragged. Our nerves were now strained to the breaking point.

In consequence we no longer exchanged opinions in friendly tones. We began to quarrel. To cap all this Biagi was lying ill with fever, in the tent—he who formerly had worked so energetically.

One of us demanded excitedly that we should all try to reach land. Another replied that this proposal was unmilitary. This caused a discussion whether military form had any justification among six men shipwrecked not far from the North Pole.

Cecconi shook our last hope—our confidence that the Krassin would rescue us. For several days he had done nothing but express great doubt that the ship would be able to penetrate the pack ice.

In the end I felt dizzy, and despairing of all hope, I went into the tent. There I dozed until about 4 o'clock. Then I was awakened by Biagi, who said an airplane could be heard.

I believe this sound saved us all from madness or something worse. I don't know how quickly I got out of the tent.

I saw the machine over near Cape Leigh Smith.

PLANE SIGNALED

To my great despair, however, I saw that it was steering away in the direction of the big island.

Suddenly it turned toward us and in a few minutes it was circling over our ice floe. We showed it our position by a smoke signal. The plane, a Swedish Hansa, flew over our floe four times. It dropped us provisions and, most important of all, accumulators. We needed these badly for our wireless.

With a pang we saw the machine again steering away westerly. I knew, of course, that my Swedish comrades would do everything they could for me, but no matter away they flew.

In about an hour we again heard the throb of a motor. Soon a Swedish triple-engined machine flew over our camp. It dropped further supplies, including my much desired knapsack, with tent, chocolate, brandy and everything complete.

When I signaled the observer, Lieut. Carlson, that a landing was possible on our floe, and had received in reply, "Understand," I was again very happy.

In my knapsack, besides letters, telegrams and newspapers, I also found a message from the chief that on the following night Schyberg would try to fetch me with a Moth machine.

I laughed and cried in turn. But I quickly read in the faces of my companions that they did not feel so hopeful as I of being rescued during the night. I informed them, however, that the Swedes would establish a base to which we would be taken first that we might later be transoprted farther west.

TASK HALTED

In spite of this it was with difficulty that I got my worn-out comrades to help me complete the work on the ice field. At 10 o'clock at night we gave up. Completely worn out we sat on the wing of the Fokker and ate chocolate and apples, and had a gulp of the brandy the Swedes had dropped.

Twelve o'clock came, then 1 o'clock. Still no plane arrived.

Finally, at 1:30, we saw two small dots coming over the glaciers of Northeast Land. They flew nearer and nearer.

Soon a little Moth machine came down on the ice without hesitation. It had been guided by marks I had made on the floe. Schyberg was sitting in the machine. I was not slow to follow his directions.

I then took leave of my companions, for only a few hours as I then believed, and off we went across the ice and toward the islands where the Swedish base was situated. I only wish it had been possible to take the men of the Italia with us. But circumstances made it necessary to defer their removal.

It is difficult to describe my feeling during this flight, having left these men behind me. But I understand what Nobile must have felt when, almost a fortnight before, I had had the pleasure of taking him to safety.

Art Stolen From Home in Denver

DENVER (Colo.) July 28. (AP)—Three oil paintings valued at $2300, were reported to have been stolen from the home of Joseph Buchhalter here last night.

Police who investigated the theft are searching for William Piceskerg, 22 yeats of age, of Wichita, Kan., in connection with the robbery. The youth had been befriended by the Buchhalter family when he came to Denver with Harold Buchhalter, of the family, who had met him in Tulsa, Okla.

FORMER ARMY ACE GETS FLYING CROSS

DAYTON, July 28. (AP)—In a brief ceremony attended by officers of Wright Field and friends, Capt. John A. Macready, former Army air service ace, today was presented with the Congressional Flying Cross by Brig.-Gen. William E. Gullmore, chief of the material division, Army Air Corps.

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All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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The Pines IT'S WHERE THE FISHERMEN GO— Hotel, Housekeeping Cabins. Commencing Aug. 1st a discount of 20% will be made on the price of all housekeeping cabins. Information Times, Peck-Judah or The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera County.

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COOLIDGE SOON TO FREE HOOVER

President Scans List to Pick Successor

Nation's Chief Keeps Eyes on Foreign Affairs

Action on Chinese Treaty Has Approval

SUPERIOR (Wis.) July 28. (AP)—President Coolidge expects to accept Secretary Hoover's resignation at an early date and to relieve him of all Cabinet duties. The Chief Executive rapidly is narrowing down available candidates for Commerce Secretary and hopes to announce an appointment soon.

Secretary Hoover was charged by President Coolidge to look into certain matters pertaining to the Commerce Department while on the Pacific Coast. It was indicated Mr. Hoover has about completed this task and Mr. Coolidge therefore feels the time has approached to leave the Presidential nominee free to occupy himself exclusively with his campaign.

TURNS TO TREATIES

In the meantime the Chief Executive is devoting much time to consideration of foreign affairs. He sees little chance of anything interfering with the completion of the antiwar treaties now under negotiation between the United States and fourteen other countries. He thinks the pact will receive ready ratification in the American Senate, where leading Senators of all affiliations have been consulted by the Department of State in the course of the negotiations, receiving their indorsement throughout.

Mr. Coolidge also is gratified that the State Department has seen its way to recommend that negotiations be opened with the Nationalist authorities in China for the revision of tariff treaties. Conclusion of a new treaty, Mr. Coolidge supposes, will be equivalent to de jure recognition of the Chinese Nationalist regime.

PLANS FOR SPEECH

Mr. Coolidge is contemplating delivering another speech after next Sunday's at Cannon Falls. On August 13 he expects to address the Wisconsin State convention of the American Legion at Wausau. Although he has not definitely accepted the engagement, he is making plans to go.

The President has discarded all suggestions that he make a trip to Yellowstone Park this summer. Although he has retained pleasant recollections of the reservation from last year's visit, he has come to the conclusion that it is too far from here. The train trip requires thirty-six hours.

MINNESOTA TOWN READY TO GIVE COOLIDGE WELCOME

CANNON FALLS (Minn.) July 28. (AP)—Smothered under miles of bunting and thousands of flags, Cannon Falls was ready tonight to greet President and Mrs. Coolidge for dedication of the Colvill Memorial tomorrow.

Civil War relics are displayed in numerous shop windows with old muskets, cannon balls, pieces of minnie balls and shrapnel picked up after the battle of Gettysburg. It was at Gettysburg that Col. William Colvill and all but forty-seven members of the First Minnesota Volunteers were killed or wounded.

Though the event officially scheduled for tomorrow is a parade of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Minnesota Infantry, services at the various churches will stress the significance of the Colvill Memorial, and tell of the part played by the First Minnesota Infantry.

The program decided on by the reception committee for the President's visit includes a reception at the depot at 1:30 p.m., followed by a procession from the station to the cemetery. Col. Starling, chief of the President's secret service staff, inspected all preparations today for the event.

With fair weather tomorrow, fully 100,000 visitors are expected here for the dedication ceremonies and the three-hour visit of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The visitors will include relatives of Col. Colvill from all over the Northwest.

William Tanner, the oldest living relative of Col. Colvill, will be a guest of honor on the platform when President Coolidge gives his address.

GHOSTMAN STILL NOT IDENTIFIED

Man Caught in Mountains Seemingly Has Forgotten Everything of Himself

VISALIA, July 28.—No solution has yet been received as to the identity of the "Ghostman" captured in the mountains east of here on the 8th inst. by officers and forest rangers, following a chase of several days through a most rugged region. He gave his name as James Brown and declared his home was in New York, but says he had forgotten the names of his parents, a married sister, the street he lived on, the town he last visited, his destination or anything else which would aid officials in placing him.

Numbers of inquiries have been received together with descriptions of various lost men, yet none have tallied with the man who is held at the County Jail here. Sheriff Hill has sent out nearly 3000 circulars showing photographs and descriptions of the man. They are being sent to Sheriffs in the United States and to various identification bureaus in an effort to establish his identity.

HICKMAN'S LAWYER ENGAGED TO MARRY

ROCHESTER (Minn.) July 28. (AP)—Jerome Walsh, Kansas City Attorney who defended William Hickman, slayer of Marian Parker at Los Angeles, is to be married to Miss Mary Harney Lawler of this city. The engagement was announced today by Miss Lawler's parents.

DUCE ON FARM FOR BIRTHDAY

Mussolini, 45 Years of Age, Goes to Family

King Sends Him Greetings, Calling Premier Cousin

Cardinals and Priests Convey Best Wishes

ROME, July 28. (AP)—Premier Mussolini is 45 years of age tomorrow. With typical thoroughness he threw off the heavy burden of official duties and sought the seclusion of the farm near Predappio, where he was born.

Yesterday he was Italy's dictator but today he is Farmer Mussolini, inspecting his livestock and supervising agricultural work.

In scenes where he can recall his youth, the Premier is giving the entire day to his wife, children and near relatives. The only echo of official life to reach remote "Carpena," as his farm is called, consists of messages by the hundreds congratulating him.

CALLS HIM COUSIN

One communication is signed "your most affectionate cousin Victor," being from King Victor Emmanuel. The Premier is one of the wearers of the Collar of Annunziata, the highest Italian decoration, ranking him as a cousin of the sovereign.

Most significant among all this flood of messages are those signed by priests and cardinals. Despite recent restrictions placed by Cardinal Gasparri on relations between the church and the Fascist government, many high-ranking persons in the Italian church sent messages.

At 45 the Premier appears in perfect physical health. His regular habit is to rise at 7 o'clock in the morning and take a glass of milk for breakfast. He allows nothing to interfere with his morning exercises which vary according to the weather and his personal whims.

ONLY ONE SERVANT

He is a guest this summer of Prince Torlonia in a sumptuous villa. In winter he chooses to live in a small apartment near the center of the city where he requires only one servant.

After exercise, he usually goes directly to the Viminial Palace, the home ministry, and works until 1 o'clock. He gives very little time to lunch and his principal dish is spaghetti. Before his serious illness three years ago he had a huge appetite but he eats sparingly today on the doctor's strict orders.

In the afternoon he goes to the Senate or Chamber when they are in session. Otherwise he spends the rest of the day in his office at Palazzo Chigi, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, often working steadily until late at night.

GIVES AUDIENCES

From 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening he grants audiences to Italians and foreigners. Americans still predominate in numbers among the visitors admitted to his office. Often on these occasions he is still dressed in riding breeches, not having had time during the day to change.

After fifteen hours of exhausting labor he usually requires solitude or quiet conversation on some subject other than politics. His violin and his boyhood farm still furnish the most important part of his diversion.

SAN JOAQUIN DAIRYMEN RATE HIGH

Surprise Visits of State Official Produce Several Complimentary Results

BAKERSFIELD, July 28.—Highly commending officials of Bakersfield and Kern county for their "foresight and progressive attitude in providing necessary funds and equipment to maintain a milk-inspection service," Dr. R. P. Gingerich, market milk specialist of the Bureau of Dairy Control, State Department of Agriculture, today disclosed results of a "surprise" milk-scoring contest and survey of milk-supply conducted here.

The contest gave the county and Bakersfield a score of 90.1 per cent, Dr. Gingerich revealed. The unusually high rating was earned despite the fact that the "surprise" milk scoring is done at irregular intervals, on dates which are not announced beforehand, and the scores are an average of the analyses of all samples of milk taken from the various dairies since the inspection service was inaugurated.

Notes on Corpse Revive Old Case

YUBA CITY, July 28. (AP)—A notebook written chiefly in code found in the clothing of a drowned man taken from the Feather River near here will be sent to the State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento for decoding. The notes mention William Desmond Taylor, slain Hollywood motion-picture director, and Mary Miles Minter, film actress.

The body was found late last night in the river six miles south of here. It was that of a poorly dressed man about 60 years of age and had been in the water about five weeks. Authorities attached little importance to the find because the writing was incoherent throughout and much of it was in code. No marks of foul play were found on the body.

MANAGER OF BELASCO THEATER SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Harry J. Walker, manager of the Belasco Theater for the last eighteen years, died at his home today. Before coming to New York, Mr. Walker was manager of the St. Louis Grand Operahouse and had been associated in the management of the Louisiana Exposition and World's Fair held in St. Louis in 1904.

DON'T BE CARROT; SLEEP LESS

Six and Half Hours Enough; Wives Get Most Rest, Says Savant

PITTSBURGH, July 28. (AP)—If you overindulge in the newest vice—sleep—you behave like a vegetable and look the part, Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute, who has conducted exhaustive experiments with sleeping persons, declared in an address here today.

Six and one-half hours in bed is sufficient rest for the average individual, he added.

Dr. Johnson said his experiments have revealed that wives get far more rest than their husbands.

SPEAKER IN BEACH AND PARK PLEA

Bay City Club Urged to Give Support to Bond Issue for State Playgrounds

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Speaking before the Exchange Club of South San Francisco, Dr. Ralph L. Chaney of the paleo-botany department of the University of California, made an urgent plea for support of the proposed $6,000,000 State park bond issue which will go on the ballot in November. If the bond issue is voted, an additional $4,000,000 will be appropriated by the State.

"We have so much natural beauty and charm in California that their very lavishness make us careless in conserving them," said Chaney. "We must retain what remains of our priceless forests, southern beaches, our unique desert sands and other places of picturesque and historical interest. Miles of our redwoods have passed into private hands and have been cut down; trees that have taken centuries to grow. Our southern beaches are nearly all owned by private individuals or beach clubs, and the public has little access to them. Other States with a fraction of California's natural beauty are making strong bids for the tourist. If California loses the things which the world comes to see it will lose millions of dollars spent here annually by tourists."

BLAME FOR DEATH PUT ON FRASER

Coroner's Jury Decides He Was Traveling Too Fast and Caused Accident

Earl A. Fraser, Ocean Park amusement magnate, was killed in an automobile accident caused by his own reckless driving, a Coroner's jury decided yesterday. A fractured skull was the immediate cause of death, the doctor's report read. The accident occurred Thursday night.

Testimony of witnesses indicated that Fraser was driving at an exceptionally high rate of speed, swerved to the wrong side of the road in an attempt to pass a car driven by Joseph Guerney, who was turning from Washington Boulevard into Houser Boulevard and smashed into the lighter car. Fraser's car turned over and the driver was thrown out. His head was smashed, death probably being instantaneous. No other injuries were found on the body.

County Official Pleads Guilty in Rum Charge

VISALIA, July 28.—Pleading guilty to a charge of liquor possession, H. A. Orrison, Tulare county brand inspector, paid a fine of $200 when brought before Justice of the Peace J. S. Clark. Orrison's arrest followed a call to the Sheriff's office from Orrison's 14-year-old son with whom the father had been having trouble. The Sheriff's deputy found the boy in a shed weak and faint, with his back covered with blood and welts. Photographs of the lad's back were taken as evidence on a charge of battery which was to be placed against Orrison, but this charge was dropped when he pleaded guilty to the possession charge.

DAWES URGED TO SCOUR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—A proposal that Vice-President Dawes assume leadership of all the various forces that are now attempting to fight crime in Chicago has been made to the executive committee of the Chicago Crime Commission by Maj. George A. Paddock, chairman of the commission's finance committee.

Lack of concentrated force behind needed reforms, and a useless repetition of effort by present methods, were listed by Maj. Paddock as reasons for his proposal. He also expressed a belief that the Vice-President will be particularly suited to lead such a co-ordinated attack.

LE BOURGET'S BUSY DAY

LE BOURGET (France) July 28. (AP)—Paris' flying field bid for leadership among commercial airports of Europe when twenty-two air liners, carrying 122 outgoing passengers and four tons of freight cleared the port and twenty-three planes, bearing 125 passengers and three tons of freight landed in one-day recently. The handling of 247 passengers and seven tons of freight in twenty-four hours is believed to be a record for continental Europe.

SCIENCE PROVES FOE OF FARMER

Distribution System Given Blame for Situation

Editor Howe Sees Remedy in Utilization of Waste

Brokers and Jobbers Add to Producers' Ills

EVANSTON (Ill.) July 28. (AP)—The farmer has suffered from many new discoveries of science because of what he terms the "present involved distribution system" in the opinion of Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Dr. Howe spoke today at the American Chemical Society—Institute at Northwestern University.

"When chemistry took some of the farmer's cheap cottonseed and peanu oils and converted them into hard fats, the new product came into competition with lard," Dr. Howe said. "Today more than 500,000,000 pounds of this hard fat is manufactured—and some of it sells at a higher price than the old produce. As a result, lard is being driven into the export field."

Referring to distribution costs, he said "brokers, jobbers, wholesalers and warehouse men—all add tremendously to the expenses of transportation and handling.

"It costs as much to take a box of oranges from Jersey City across the river to New York retailers as it does to pick the crop in California, sort it, pack it and ship it across the country."

Dr. Howe said our farm problem may be similar to the coal problem, which he said, is due to the large number of inefficient mines.

"Scientific farmers who learn to produce at the lowest labor costs, and apply scientific methods to utilization of waste, will come out ahead," he said.

JUNKERS STAFF OUT TO GREET FLYERS

DESSAU (Germany) July 28. (AP) Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron von Hunefeld, after a tour of German cities, today returned to the spot whence they started the first lap of their flight across the Atlantic on March 26. The flyers came by air from Danzig in the Bremen's sister plane, the Europa, and the entire Junkers staff turned out to greet them. Prof. Junkers and the local and provincial authorities welcomed the airmen.

San Francisco Hotels

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Empress of Australia, dream ship of cruises, sails from New York Dec. 1. Sixth Annual cruise, roundtheworder belt of the world including Siam, an added feature. Christmas in Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo. Fares as low as $1900.

South America · Africa



Duchess of Atholl sails Jan. 22 from New York for the *Cruise of Contrasts*—West Indies, South America, Africa, Egypt—optional tours to the Valley of Kings and Holy Land. Then Italy and Paris or London; spring stopover in Europe if desired. Fares as low as $1500.

Mediterranean



Empress of Scotland, cruise ship magnificent, sails Feb. 4 from N. Y. to the cradle of civilization. Extensive sightseeing in Palestine and Egypt; spring stopover in Europe if desired. Fares as low as $900.

Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers Cheques. Good the world over

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MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up

s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30

Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.

World Cruise, Jan. 15; 110 days, $1000 up

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Ferguson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 800 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 6781. F. C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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By the Roman Splendor Ships that take you over the Storied Genoa or Naples, enchanting gateways to the Continent.

ROMA Sept. 1—Oct. 6 · DUILIO Aug. 11 · AUGUSTUS Sept. 15—Oct. 19

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data, about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—to make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

(Formerly Los Cerritos Hill Academy.) Summer Camp Session at beach and mts. Trips to Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Yosemite Park. Enrollment limited to 40 boys, 5 to 15 years. Class work to all grades if wanted. For catalogue address Major Wilbur Watkins, Headmaster, Box 357, Long Beach. Phone 534-162.

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ENROLL NOW FOR POST-SEASON

Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Snyder, Director, P. O. Idyllwild, California.

Eagle Rock Academy for Girls

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SUNSET HILLS CAMP

Laguna Beach—June 15th to Sept. 15th, for boys and girls.. The Summer Session of the Glendora Foothills School—The Bishop's School for Young Children, Glendora, California.

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SUMMER SCHOOL-CAMP. Academic instruction in morning. Athletics, swimming & horsemanship in afternoons. Enrollment limited. References req. Reasonable rates. EM. 6022.

CRITTENDEN CAMP FOR BOYS

1000 PINES—CRESTLINE, CALIFORNIA.

$112.50 for season—5 to 18 yrs. For booklet write Crittenden Military Academy, Redondo Beach, Calif. Tel. OLympia 5144; if no answer, call Redondo 9625.

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BY-THE-SEA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Camp, June 15 to Sept. 15. School mornings for students who desire. Horseback riding, swimming, tennis, hikes. 907 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Phone S. M. 23660.

T. C. RANCH

For Information Regarding Any Resort, apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

—A paradise for boys in the mts. of S. D. County. Health, happiness, contentment. Address: Spring Valley, San Diego County, Calif.

Lake County Resorts

BARTLETT SPRINGS Golf-Dancing-Baths-Swimming

"Health in Every Drop." An attractive up-to-date pleasure resort. 55th season. Ad. Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal.

HOBERG'S LAKE COUNTY

Always well patronized. Excellent meals and accommodations. New cottages with bath; dancing, fishing, swimming, croquet, bowling, cement tennis court. Further particulars write HOBERG'S, Cobb, Lake Co., Cal., or see Peck-Judah, 740 South Hill street. L. A. or see "Times."

FEATHER RIVER PARK

"The Resort Unique"

Peeled Log Housekeeping Bungalows De Luxe

Finest All-Grass Golf Course in Northern California

Children's playground and "Junior Club" Clubhouse, dancing (good maple floor,) tennis, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, etc. Season July 1st to Oct. 1st. For information and reservation write FEATHER RIVER PARK, Blairsden, Plumas Co., Calif.

HUNTINGTON LAKE LODGE

In the High Sierras, 70 miles from Fresno.

Bathing, Boating, Trout Fishing, Riding, Hiking, Tennis and Dancing.

Pack and Saddle Stock available at the Lodge—also Competent Guides.

For Information Address D. A. MUNGER, Edison Bldg., Los Angeles. FAber 7121, or F. M. WILLIAMS, Mgr., Huntington Lake Lodge, Huntington Lake, Calif.

GLENBROOK INN and RANCH

Glenbrook, LAKE TAHOE, Nevada.

The only resort on the Nevada side of beautiful Lake Tahoe. Among the many amusements at Glenbrook are included golf, tennis, bathing, boating, fishing, horseback riding and hiking over wonderful mountains, trails, etc. We have our own dairy of tuberculin tested cows, our own vegetable garden, electricity, telephone and telegraph connection. Write for reservations or see the Times Resort Information Bureaus or Peck Judah. F. S. Shannon, Mgr.

SWIM In Pure Mountain Water at CAMP RINCON

Exhibition high diving each week-end—Tennis—Dancing—Hikes—Housekeeping Cabins. See Times or Phone MUtual 5713 for reservations.

LATHROPS

Sespe River Guest Ranch. American plan only. Excellent food. Fishing is great. For information and reservations, Phone VA. 9396 or call at City Office, 1218 Brockman Building.

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Cabins. American Plan Hotel on Peak. Rates reasonable. Lodging $1.50, and up. See 62 tons by their lights. World's largest observatory open daily 1:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Free (illustrated) Astronomical Lecture, Friday nights. Look through telescope. Daily stages leaving L. A. and Pasadena See Times and all other Information Bureaus or phone Sterling 9034-F2. Frank B. Schroeder, Mgr.

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BIG BEAR RESORT

Vacationist—Would you like to earn one or two weeks vacation in the mountains with all expenses paid? If so, call for particulars Room 415, National City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring, Wednesday evening, 8 p.m. prompt.

MITCHELL'S CAMP

Big Bear Lake—One block from lake shore and amusement center. Completely furnished housekeeping cabins, $12.50 week, two persons; $20.00 four; $30.00 six. American Plan Cabins, $3.00 per person; $17.50 week. Housekeeping tents, $7.00 week. Dining room. See "Times" or Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hughes, Props., P. O. Pine Knot, Calif. Phone Bear Valley 39.

The Pines

IT'S WHERE THE FISHERMEN GO—Hotel, Housekeeping Cabins. Commencing Aug. 1st a discount of 20% will be made on the price of all housekeeping cabins. Information Times, Peck-Judah or The Pines, Big Bear Lake, Madera County.

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El Paso's Newest and Finest HOTEL HUSSMANN "On the Plaza" EL PASO - TEXAS "You'll be Surprised" 300 Rooms - 300 Baths - All Outside - $2.50 up

COOLIDGE SOON TO FREE HOOVER

President Scans List to Pick Successor

Nation's Chief Keeps Eyes on Foreign Affairs

Action on Chinese Treaty Has Approval

SUPERIOR (Wis.) July 28. (AP)—President Coolidge expects to accept Secretary Hoover's resignation at an early date and to relieve him of all Cabinet duties. The Chief Executive rapidly is narrowing down available candidates for Commerce Secretary and hopes to announce an appointment soon.

Secretary Hoover was charged by President Coolidge to look into certain matters pertaining to the Commerce Department while on the Pacific Coast. It was indicated Mr. Hoover has about completed this task and Mr. Coolidge therefore feels the time has approached to leave the Presidential nominee free to occupy himself exclusively with his campaign.

TURNS TO TREATIES

In the meantime the Chief Executive is devoting much time to consideration of foreign affairs. He sees little chance of anything interfering with the completion of the antiwar treaties now under negotiation between the United States and fourteen other countries. He thinks the pact will receive ready ratification in the American Senate, where leading Senators of all affiliations have been consulted by the Department of State in the course of the negotiations, receiving their indorsement throughout.

Mr. Coolidge also is gratified that the State Department has seen its way to recommend that negotiations be opened with the Nationalist authorities in China for the revision of tariff treaties. Conclusion of a new treaty, Mr. Coolidge supposes, will be equivalent to de jure recognition of the Chinese Nationalist regime.

PLANS FOR SPEECH

Mr. Coolidge is contemplating delivering another speech after next Sunday's at Cannon Falls. On August 13 he expects to address the Wisconsin State convention of the American Legion at Wausau. Although he has not definitely accepted the engagement, he is making plans to go.

The President has discarded all suggestions that he make a trip to Yellowstone Park this summer. Although he has retained pleasant recollections of the reservation from last year's visit, he has come to the conclusion that it is too far from here. The train trip requires thirty-six hours.

MINNESOTA TOWN READY TO GIVE COOLIDGE WELCOME

CANNON FALLS (Minn.) July 28. (AP)—Smothered under miles of bunting and thousands of flags, Cannon Falls was ready tonight to greet President and Mrs. Coolidge for dedication of the Colvill Memorial tomorrow.

Civil War relics are displayed in numerous shop windows with old muskets, cannon balls, pieces of minnie balls and shrapnel picked up after the battle of Gettysburg. It was at Gettysburg that Col. William Colvill and all but forty-seven members of the First Minnesota Volunteers were killed or wounded.

Though the event officially scheduled for tomorrow is a parade of the One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Minnesota Infantry, services at the various churches will stress the significance of the Colvill Memorial, and tell of the part played by the First Minnesota Infantry.

The program decided on by the reception committee for the President's visit includes a reception at the depot at 1:30 p.m., followed by a procession from the station to the cemetery. Col. Starling, chief of the President's secret service staff, inspected all preparations today for the event.

With fair weather tomorrow, fully 100,000 visitors are expected here for the dedication ceremonies and the three-hour visit of the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The visitors will include relatives of Col. Colvill from all over the Northwest.

William Tanner, the oldest living relative of Col. Colvill, will be a guest of honor on the platform when President Coolidge gives his address.

GHOSTMAN STILL NOT IDENTIFIED

Man Caught in Mountains Seemingly Has Forgotten Everything of Himself

VISALIA, July 28.—No solution has yet been received as to the identity of the "Ghostman" captured in the mountains east of here on the 8th inst. by officers and forest rangers, following a chase of several days through a most rugged region. He gave his name as James Brown and declared his home was in New York, but says he had forgotten the names of his parents, a married sister, the street he lived on, the town he last visited, his destination or anything else which would aid officials in placing him.

Numbers of inquiries have been received together with descriptions of various lost men, yet none have tallied with the man who is held at the County Jail here. Sheriff Hill has sent out nearly 3000 circulars showing photographs and descriptions of the man. They are being sent to Sheriffs in the United States and to various identification bureaus in an effort to establish his identity.

HICKMAN'S LAWYER ENGAGED TO MARRY

ROCHESTER (Minn.) July 28. (AP)—Jerome Walsh, Kansas City Attorney who defended William Hickman, slayer of Marian Parker at Los Angeles, is to be married to Miss Mary Harney Lawler of this city. The engagement was announced today by Miss Lawler's parents.

DUCE ON FARM FOR BIRTHDAY

Mussolini, 45 Years of Age, Goes to Family

King Sends Him Greetings, Calling Premier Cousin

Cardinals and Priests Convey Best Wishes

ROME, July 28. (AP)—Premier Mussolini is 45 years of age tomorrow. With typical thoroughness he threw off the heavy burden of official duties and sought the seclusion of the farm near Predappio, where he was born.

Yesterday he was Italy's dictator but today he is Farmer Mussolini, inspecting his livestock and supervising agricultural work.

In scenes where he can recall his youth, the Premier is giving the entire day to his wife, children and near relatives. The only echo of official life to reach remote "Carpena," as his farm is called, consists of messages by the hundreds congratulating him.

CALLS HIM COUSIN

One communication is signed "your most affectionate cousin Victor," being from King Victor Emmanuel. The Premier is one of the wearers of the Collar of Annunziata, the highest Italian decoration, ranking him as a cousin of the sovereign.

Most significant among all this flood of messages are those signed by priests and cardinals. Despite recent restrictions placed by Cardinal Gasparri on relations between the church and the Fascist government, many high-ranking persons in the Italian church sent messages.

At 45 the Premier appears in perfect physical health. His regular habit is to rise at 7 o'clock in the morning and take a glass of milk for breakfast. He allows nothing to interfere with his morning exercises which vary according to the weather and his personal whims.

ONLY ONE SERVANT

He is a guest this summer of Prince Torlonia in a sumptuous villa. In winter he chooses to live in a small apartment near the center of the city where he requires only one servant.

After exercise, he usually goes directly to the Viminial Palace, the home ministry, and works until 1 o'clock. He gives very little time to lunch and his principal dish is spaghetti. Before his serious illness three years ago he had a huge appetite but he eats sparingly today on the doctor's strict orders.

In the afternoon he goes to the Senate or Chamber when they are in session. Otherwise he spends the rest of the day in his office at Palazzo Chigi, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, often working steadily until late at night.

GIVES AUDIENCES

From 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening he grants audiences to Italians and foreigners. Americans still predominate in numbers among the visitors admitted to his office. Often on these occasions he is still dressed in riding breeches, not having had time during the day to change.

After fifteen hours of exhausting labor he usually requires solitude or quiet conversation on some subject other than politics. His violin and his boyhood farm still furnish the most important part of his diversion.

SAN JOAQUIN DAIRYMEN RATE HIGH

Surprise Visits of State Official Produce Several Complimentary Results

BAKERSFIELD, July 28.—Highly commending officials of Bakersfield and Kern county for their "foresight and progressive attitude in providing necessary funds and equipment to maintain a milk-inspection service," Dr. R. P. Gingerich, market milk specialist of the Bureau of Dairy Control, State Department of Agriculture, today disclosed results of a "surprise" milk-scoring contest and survey of milk-supply conducted here.

The contest gave the county and Bakersfield a score of 90.1 per cent. Dr. Gingerich revealed. The unusually high rating was earned despite the fact that the "surprise" milk scoring is done at irregular intervals, on dates which are not announced beforehand, and the scores are an average of the analyses of all samples of milk taken from the various dairies since the inspection service was inaugurated.

Notes on Corpse Revive Old Case

YUBA CITY, July 28. (AP)—A notebook written chiefly in code found in the clothing of a drowned man taken from the Feather River near here will be sent to the State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento for decoding. The notes mention William Desmond Taylor, slain Hollywood motion-picture director, and Mary Miles Minter, film actress.

The body was found late last night in the river six miles south of here. It was that of a poorly dressed man about 60 years of age and had been in the water about five weeks. Authorities attached little importance to the find because the writing was incoherent throughout and much of it was in code. No marks of foul play were found on the body.

MANAGER OF BELASCO THEATER SUCCUMBS

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Harry J Walker, manager of the Belasco Theater for the last eighteen years, died at his home today. Before coming to New York, Mr Walker was manager of the St. Louis Grand Operahouse and had been associated in the management of the Louisiana Exposition and World's Fair held in St. Louis in 1904.

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LE BOURGET'S BUSY DAY

LE BOURGET (France) July 28. (AP)—Paris' flying field bid for leadership among commercial airports of Europe when twenty-two air liners, carrying 122 outgoing passengers and four tons of freight cleared the port and twenty-three planes, bearing 125 passengers and three tons of freight landed in one-day recently. The handling of 247 passengers and seven tons of freight in twenty-four hours is believed to be a record for continental Europe.

SCIENCE PROVES FOE OF FARMER

Distribution System Given Blame for Situation

Editor Howe Sees Remedy in Utilization of Waste

Brokers and Jobbers Add to Producers' Ills

EVANSTON (Ill.) July 28. (AP)—The farmer has suffered from many new discoveries of science because of what he terms the "present involved distribution system" in the opinion of Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Dr. Howe spoke today at the American Chemical Society Institute at Northwestern University.

"When chemistry took some of the farmer's cheap cottonseed and peanu oils and converted them into hard fats, the new product came into competition with lard," Dr. Howe said. "Today more than 500,000,000 pounds of this hard fat is manufactured—and some of it sells at a higher price than the old produce. As a result, lard is being driven into the export field."

Referring to distribution costs, he said "brokers, jobbers, wholesalers and warehouse men—all add tremendously to the expenses of transportation and handling.

"It costs as much to take a box of oranges from Jersey City across the river to New York retailers as it does to pick the crop in California, sort it, pack it and ship it across the country."

Dr. Howe said our farm problem may be similar to the coal problem, which he said, is due to the large number of inefficient mines.

"Scientific farmers who learn to produce at the lowest labor costs, and apply scientific methods to utilization of waste, will come out ahead," he said.

JUNKERS STAFF OUT TO GREET FLYERS

DESSAU (Germany) July 28. (AP) Capt. Hermann Koehl and Baron von Hunefeld, after a tour of German cities, today returned to the spot whence they started the first lap of their flight across the Atlantic on March 26. The flyers came by air from Danzig in the Bremen's sister plane, the Europa, and the entire Junkers staff turned out to greet them. Prof. Junker's and the local and provincial authorities welcomed the airmen.

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CANADA LIQUOR NET TIGHTENED

New System of Checking to Baffle Bootleggers

Plan Aims to Curb Carload Shipments of Rum

Freight Car Sealing Made Proof from Fraud

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—A plan to shut off liquor shipments from Canada was placed in effect by the Treasury today, consisting of new regulations governing the inspection of foreign freight cars passing through Canada en route between American points.

Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman, in charge of dry law enforcement, said bootleggers have obtained a number of the blue seals used by customs agents to designate cars inspected before leaving American territory and that these seals have been applied to cars which after being loaded with Canadian liquor, are attached to through trains.

He said it is believed that minor railroad employees have been bribed to assist both in obtaining the seals and in the handling of the cars.

NEW REGULATIONS

Under the new regulations, he declared each blue seal will be given a serial number and in addition will bear the name and number of the car to which it was applied. Thus, he explained that a train when made up for entrance into Canadian territory will have all through freight cars stamped with consecutively numbered blue seals.

He added that each seal also will bear the time of the car's entrance into Canada and that if it is delayed, customs agents will be on the alert as to the cause. Such delayed cars can be dropped from the train on which they arrived and inspected if suspicions are aroused.

The assistant secretary said he regarded the new regulations as putting teeth into enforcement as heretofore a car once reaching American soil could be disposed of by bootleggers with comparative ease.

He explained that as long as the car retained its blue seal it is unmolested by customs men until it reached its destination. This, he continued, enabled bootleggers through connivance with railroad employees to reroute the car to a different American point than the one originally intended. Once this was done he added, the blue seal was torn off, thereby removing any sign that the car had recently been in international transit and placing it on the same basis as the thousands of other American freight cars.

HOPES FOR RESULTS

Lowman expressed belief that under the new regulations the movement of cars will be as rapid as at present, declaring that the plan had been worked out with the cooperation of officials of the roads affected. He emphasized that the Treasury in no way intended to imply that these officials had been connected with bootlegging and that the government's suspicion is directed solely at minor employees. The procedure at the port of entry for a car was set forth in the regulations as follows:

"On the arrival at the first port in the United States after transportation through foreign territory the railroad conductor shall present a consist sheet showing the initials, car numbers, intertransit seal numbers of each car in the train and a manifest for each car loaded, to the customs.

"The United States customs seal numbers shall be shown opposite each car number and initial. The inspector shall check the manifest so received with the consist sheet to determine that a manifest has been tendered for every car and then shall check the train from the consist and certify to the correct intertransit seal numbers found on the car. He also shall examine the fastenings on the door."

SISTERS LIVING IN POORHOUSE FOUND TO HAVE CASH APLENTY

NATICK (Mass.) July 28. (AP)—Three aged and eccentric sisters who assert descent from the family of George Washington, as well as cousinship to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, and who for the past year have been cared for at the town farm, have been discovered to be comparatively wealthy.

The women, all more than 70 years of age, are the Misses Electa and Lizzie Morse and Sarah Morse Tibbets. They have been aided by the town for the past ten years and when their 150-year-old home burned a year ago they were removed to the poor farm while an aged brother, Rufus, was taken to a hospital where he died of malnutrition.

Belief persisted, however, that the sisters were not as poor as supposed and an investigation was started. Charles L. Kopff, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, discovered bank deposits totaling $12,000 in the name of Mrs. Tibbets, widow of a Boston contractor. Kopff said the sisters had other wealth.

Unless the sisters aid in determining the full amount of their estate for a report to the court, they may have to remain in the poor house indefinitely, despite their avowals of a desire to pay the town its bill and re-establish a home.

Lizzie Morse shot and killed Lewis Perry, a Spanish War veteran, many years ago, but was acquitted on a plea of self-defense. She asserted the man had forcibly entered her home.

For years the sisters have been familiar figures hereabouts. They dress in the mode of half a century ago and for many years had allowed no one to enter their home.

Remus Obtains Stay in Action to Deport Him

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—George Remus, whose incarceration in Atlanta penitentiary for bootlegging, was a prelude to his trial in Ohio last year on the charge of murdering his wife, has obtained from the immigration service a temporary stay of proceedings looking to his deportation.

While he was a prisoner in Atlanta, the immigration authorities questioned his status as a citizen of the United States and ordered him to show cause why he should not be deported.

Thirty-Year-Old Promise Broken

LONDON, July 28. (Exclusive)—Miss Annie Mills believes that thirty years is long enough to be engaged so when she asked Frank Jesson, a business man, for the thirtieth time to set the date for the wedding and he told her "to wait until next year" Miss Mills rushed to the courts. A jury at the Leicester Assizes agreed with Miss Mills and awarded her $5000 damages for breach of promise. The couple met in 1897 when Miss Mills was 20 years of age and became engaged after a rapid-fire courtship.

Alameda Leader for Record in Baby Mortality

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—Seventeen California cities last year had lower infant mortality rates than that established for the whole State, and one, Alameda, had the lowest ever recorded, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, director of public health, has reported to Gov. Young. Some cities are handicaped in establishing low rates because of large numbers of foreign-born residents. Following are the rates of cities with estimated population over 20,000:

Alameda, 11; San Jose 39.5; Santa Ana, 41; Pasadena, 41.5; Berkeley, 41.9; Glendale, 43.6; Stockton, 49.3; Long Beach, 49.5; San Francisco, 49.6; Santa Barbara, 52.1; Santa Monica, 52.2; Fresno 53.5; Oakland, 53.7; Sacramento, 54.9; San Diego, 60; Bakersfield, 60.6; Richmond, 61.3; Los Angeles, 65.9; Vallejo, 68.2; Riverside, 68.9; San Bernardino, 80.

The State rate was 62.5.

TEXAS YOUTH WILL VISIT MRS. WILSON

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 28. (Exclusive)—Red-headed 16 - year-old Sumner Ramsey, of Austin, Tex., will quit wrapping groceries toward the end of the summer and be a guest in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, at Washington, D. C. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Wilson at the close of the National Democratic Convention at Houston, Tex., where Ramsey acted as special page for Mrs. Wilson. "She's a peach," said Ramsey, "and I'm certainly going to see her."

UNIMPROVED LAND OWNERS FACE LOSS

SANTIAGO, July 28. (Exclusive) A project of law has been sent to Congress by the government for the purpose of obtaining authorization to expropiate large land holdings in the central provinces which their owners have neglected to put under cultivation. This land would be apportioned among settlers for intensive exploitation.

SUN MAY LOSE ANOTHER DAY

Railroads Plan to Clip Off Twenty-four Hours

Pacific Coast to be Moved Nearer Atlantic

Railways Silent on Rumored Air-Rail Deals

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Reduction by one day of the travel time between Atlantic and Pacific coasts appeared to be an early possibility with two of the country's larger railroads making plans for transcontinental air service.

The Transcontinental Air Transport, built around the Pennsylvania Railroad, already has announced plans to begin operation of an air-rail route about August 15. Disclosure yesterday that the New York Central contemplates establishment of a similar service through the Northwest led to information today that its plans, still somewhat indefinite, have been delayed through inability to obtain the necessary planes. Transcontinental Air Transport, it is understood, has eliminated this difficulty to a degree by guaranteeing a bonus to aircraft manufacturers for early delivery of planes it will use.

COMPANY RETICENT

New York Central officials today refused to confirm the details of yesterday's disclosure that air-rail service is planned by that road in co-operation with Canadian Pacific, Boo Line, Boeing Airways and the Mid-Lane Transit Company of Minneapolis. The air committee headed by Vice-President Charles G. Paulding, has been holding meetings for a year or more, it was said, but it was added that no definite conclusions have been reached and that the company is not in a position to announce definite plans.

It was learned on reliable authority, however, that the railroad has been negotiating for facilities to provide service which would compete with that planned by the Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Great Northern and other roads in the Northwest. The first New York Central routes would connect Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Detroit, Chicago and Winnipeg, and later would be extended to form a transcontinental route through a tie-up with other large railroads.

PREMIER LINE

The first route of the Transcontinental Air Transport will be between Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, but the objective of both projects appears ultimately to be cutting a day from coast-to-coast travel time.

Other air-transport projects are expected to be placed in operation in the near future. Although lacking official confirmation, it is understood that the American Railway Express plans to expand its plane express service on a large scale after the railway-express business is taken over by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., a nonprofit-making organization to be formed by railroads when their contract with the express company expires next year.



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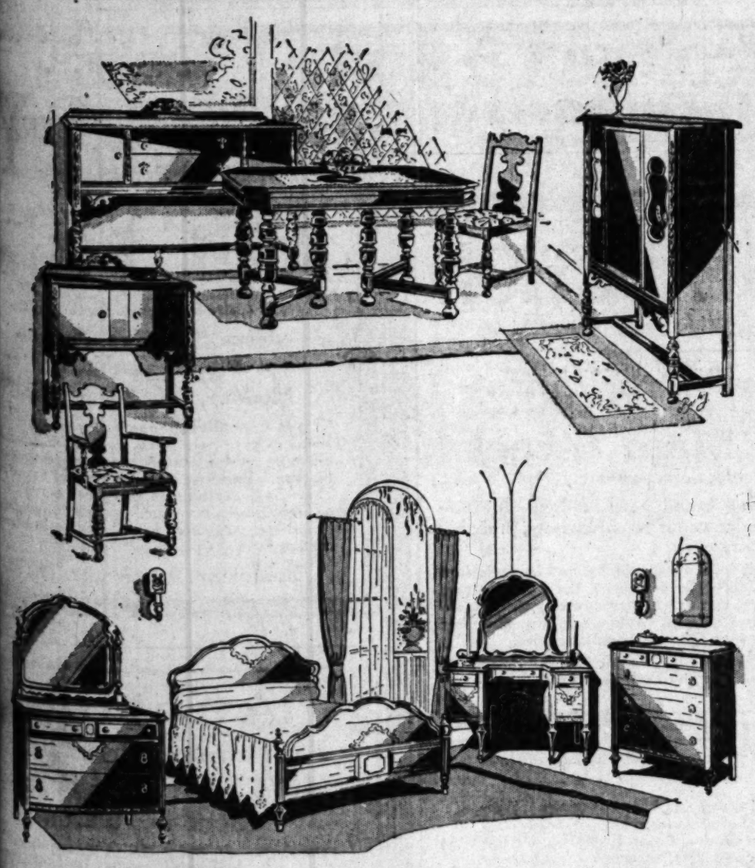
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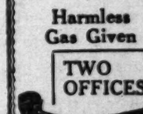
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BUDDHISM'S GRIP IN JAPAN UNSHAKEN BY CHRISTIANS

Following of Chief Religious Group Placed at 48,500,000 and That of Shintoism at 16,000,000

TOKIO, July 28. (AP)—The most recent religious statistics show that Christianity has failed to make important progress against Buddhism and Shintoism in Japan.

The worship of Buddha is professed by 48,500,000 Japanese, approximately 94 per cent of all religious believers in the island empire. Christianity has made some headway but the number of Christians is estimated at only slightly more than 200,000.

Shintoism, a form of ancestor worship, has about 16,000,000 adherents.

All Japanese historians and publicists stress the debt that the nation owes to Buddhism. Without this religion in the early development of the empire, accompanied as it was by the superior civilization at that time of China, Korea and India, it is generally believed that Japan never would have attained the high degree of refinement and culture which amazed visitors from the western world when the doors of the country were thrown open to foreign intercourse.

RICH ORGANIZATION

At present there are 71,317 Buddhist temples in Japan, according to governmental statistics, in addition to 35,079 Buddhist chapels.

There are about 141,000 Buddhist priests associated with the temples in various capacities. The richness of this organization can be surmised when it is known that these temples own or have appropriated about 50,000 acres of land. And land in Japan, growing ever more crowded with its millions of population, is the costliest thing in the empire.

Christianity came into Japan some time between 1549, when St. Francis Xavier landed at Kagoshima, and 1637, when the rebellion of Shimabara was suppressed. As represented by the Roman Catholic missionaries, the new religion was unusually well received by the Japanese and it was not long before some of the leading military commanders were using it to fight the growing political power of the Buddhist forces. But Hideyoshi and Iyeyasu succeeded Nobunaga, who was the great influential friend of the Christians, and they adopted a campaign of persecution which drove the Jesuits from the country.

DEATH TO CHRISTIANS

Thereafter, the death penalty and other severe penalties were inflicted upon any one convicted of being a Christian. Buddhist Shintoism and Confucianism were the only religions permitted in the country, with Buddhism then as now the most popular.

It was not until Commodore Perry rapped on the doors of the Shoguns' domain that Christianity again secured a foothold. Following the signing of the treaty between the United States and Japan, four American Protestant missionaries located missions at Nagasaki and Osaka.

The adventures of these missionaries have filled numerous volumes. To revive the cause of Christianity which had faded with the Jesuits was an almost superhuman task, for although the laws against the western religion had been revoked, the natives had become imbued with such antagonistic propaganda that they viewed the missionaries and their faith with something like horror.

CONVERTS NUMEROUS

Perseverance, however, eventually won and the converts, although not especially enthusiastic, became numerous. But there was a secession of the believers some years later which was caused principally by theological controversies which arose among the Christian members themselves. Since then the Christian advocates have been traveling an uphill road although, even the Buddhists and Shintoists admit, they are achieving steady and sound progress. There are at present some 1600 Christian churches or chapels in the empire.

BELA KUN DEPORTED BY AUSTRIA

Notorious Communist Who Has Been Held in Prison Sent Out Under Guard

VIENNA, July 28. (AP) — Bela Kun, notorious Communist who recently was arrested in Vienna on charges of entering the country on a false passport, was removed from prison last night and sent in a train to the German frontier under heavy guard.

His destination was believed to be Passau, where the German authorities will assume charge of him. It is thought likely he will be placed aboard a German steamer at Stettin and then will be conveyed to Leningrad.

The Hungarian government has tried to get hold of Kun to hold him for trial on charges growing out of the Communist dictatorship after the fall of the Karolyi government, but the Austrians declined to hand him over.

Disposition of Surplus Funds Being Debated

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—What to do with the surplus left by differences in the State's estimates of public construction and actual costs is a problem of interest to the State heads.

Earl E. Jensen, director of the State Department of Institutions, believes the money should be available to the communities in which the savings were made for such other desired construction work as has been held up for want of funds.

A. R. Heron, Director of Finance, contends, however, that these moneys should be placed in the State's special emergency fund to be used for reconstruction work as necessity demands.

The matter has been before the Governor's council for discussion, but has not progressed further than the speculative stages.

Flooded Arizona Town Digs Out

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 28. (AP)—An army of men, women and children worked all night and still are busy today in the seemingly endless task of "digging out" after the disastrous flood which followed a cloudburst in the Pinal Mountains late yesterday afternoon, resulting in damage in Miami amounting to nearly $500,000.

Business is at a standstill as all employees of establishments are busy with shovels digging out mud and debris from ground floors and basements of stores, and the local fire department is engaged in pumping out flooded basements.

A careful check today revealed that no deaths resulted from the flood, which swept through Miami, pushing light buildings, automobiles, rocks, cacti and debris before it.

Mexican Bandit Band Scattered

MEXICO CITY, July 28. (AP)—The remnants of the band of Vidal Teno, notorious bandit of Vera Cruz who was killed recently in the mountains of that State, were scattered by Federal troops Thursday. Newspaper dispatches relate that three of the bandits were killed in the fight, three others were captured and executed and that a number were wounded.

The dispatches relate that a captured bandit, whose life was spared on condition that he reveal the hiding place of the gang, was killed at the first fire of the troops. The fight took place in a rough mountainous district.

DEAUVILLE MERMAIDS CARRY BATHING MATS

PARIS, July 28. (AP)—The 1928 bathing girl, Deauville style, carries her own bath mat so that, her swim over, she can sun herself on the sand but not necessarily in it. Bath rugs made of the same material as the beach cape are a new accessory sports apparel designers are offering. Some of the bath mats can be folded up to make a collapsible bag which will hold magazines, a beach pillow and parasol.

Young Alaskans Given Lessons in How to Bathe

CORDOVA, July 28. (AP)—Chitina, a small town halfway up the "Iron Trail," claims the distinction of having the only schoolroom bathtub. It is a halfway point between savagery and civilization where the white man and the native Indian rub shoulders.

Miss Cathering Kirklin, teacher in the government school at Chitina, is responsible for the tub. She installed the bath in the classroom and she sees that it is used, although her ideas do not please the old Indian chiefs. Many a ring appears on the Chitina tub.

"I do not really believe that the Indians object to baths," Miss Kirklin said, "but conditions have been such for centuries that it was not practicable for them to wash and so they just forgot how."

STOCKTON'S ZONING ORDINANCE UPHELD

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—Holding the zoning ordinance enacted by the city of Stockton to be constitutional, the Third District Court of Appeal has ordered suits brought by the city and property owners to uphold the statute, returned to the San Joaquin Superior Court for further consideration. In one suit the city sought to prevent Frisbie & Latta, undertakers, from erecting an undertaking parlor in the residence district. In the other adjoining property owners also sought to halt work at the parlor and also its operation, as well as damages for reduction in their property values. The Superior Court dismissed the suits on demurrers, but the Appellate Court reversed these decisions.

BELMONT SENTENCED ON DRUG-SALE CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (AP)—Jesse Belmont, asserted by Federal agents to be one of the largest dealers in drugs on the Pacific Coast, was sentenced to a five-year term in Federal prison by United States Judge Kerrigan here today. Several weeks ago Belmont nearly escaped custody of a Federal officer when he worsted the officer in a hotel-room fight, but was recaptured.

AUCTION
Monday, July 30th, 2:30 P.M.
Beautiful Westwood Building lot 55x104
In well built up district on nice street. An auction pick-up at your own price.
Go out Santa Monica Blvd. to Beverly Glen Blvd., thence left to large auction sign.

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 31st, 11 A.M.
317 So. Bonnie Brae
Large B Zone lot 50x150—improved with 10-room house. This is one of the finest hotel or apartment house sites in Los Angeles. Near 3rd St. which, when widened, will become one of the principal traffic arteries. High, sightly location. Ripe for immediate development. A bona fide auction sacrifice to highest bidder.
Drive out West 6th St. to Bonnie Brae. Right to 317, or take "D" car west on 6th St. Get off at Bonnie Brae.

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 31st, 3:30 P.M.
Three large lots to highest bidder—POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT above very small street assessment. These three beautiful lots are sightly and high—will make a splendid building site or you can make big money by holding them as an investment. Near Occidental College.
Go out Pasadena Ave. to York Blvd.—left on York Blvd. to Avenue 52.—right to Coringa Drive, one block left to Phillips Way, north on Phillips Way to large auction sign on property.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

AUCTIONS
Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.
AUCTIONS

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

INCOME PROPERTY
Two-Story Frame Building
Four 3 Room Units and 5 Room Cottage
1413-1415 Connecticut Street
AUCTION Tuesday, July 31st 11 A.M.
Three Flats Partly Furnished.
Fine Rental Section—Good Surroundings—Present Owner must dispose of this excellent property, account ill health.
Within Easy Walking Distance of 7th & Broadway
Open Daily 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto, 10th Street to Albany (5 blocks West of Figueroa,) then one block South to Connecticut and West ½ block to property. Or, "L" car on 11th St. to Valencia, walk one block North to Connecticut and ½ block East to property.

DESIRABLE INCOME PROPERTY
Four Rental Units
Three Furnished
N.E. Cor. Oakwood & Alexandria Sts.
4179 Oakwood St.
—2 blocks East of Normandie Ave.—
Lot About 50x127 Ft.
AUCTION Wednesday, Aug. 1 2:00 P.M.
Four rooms in each unit—hardwood floors—many built-ins including wallbed in each. Near schools and business district.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5
DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Blvd. to Alexandria (two blocks East of Normandie) and North one block to property.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE
Fine Business Site
About 150 x 160
Situated on North side of Sunset Blvd.
About 100 ft. West of Benton Way
2700 Block
Located in a District of Growing Values
AUCTION Thurs., Aug. 11 a.m.
Buy here before values increase—this block being built up. Surrounded by excellent residential income property.
Billboards Pay Taxes.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Sunset Blvd. to 2700 block (one block Occidental Blvd.) Or Hollywood Red Cars to Occidental Blvd.

CHARMING 7 ROOM RESIDENCE

406 No. Mansfield Ave.
Just 1½ Blocks North of Beverly Blvd.
AUCTION Tuesday, July 31, 2 P.M.
Highclass residential district—surrounded by the better kind of homes. Unusually well-built with especial attention to roominess and convenience. The last word in modern architecture. Contains 4 bedrooms; two tile baths; living room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen and service porch. Two-car garage.
See This Beautiful Property—Open Sunday 1 to 5.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Beverly Blvd. to Mansfield (two blocks West of Highland Ave.,) then 1½ blocks North to property.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS BLOCK
3-Story Brick Building
Four Stores, Auditorium Above and Other Rental Space
319-325 So. Main St.
LOT ABOUT 71.50x170
AUCTION Thursday, Aug. 16, 11 A.M.
Present Owner Leaving for Europe and is liquidating all local holdings in order to devote more time to other interests abroad.
A Wonderful Income Proposition
May Be Inspected Any Day During Business Hours. Complete Particulars Furnished on Request.
Location MAIN STREET Bet. 3rd & 4th Sts.

BIG BEAR VALLEY PROPERTY
THE GRIZZLY INN & THEATRE and Partial Equipment
Pine Knot, Big Bear, Cal.
San Bernardino County

AUCTION Saturday, Aug. 2 P.M.
Accessible 365 days in the year over wide, modern roads. Theatre seating capacity ... Costly Photo-player Organ — Simplex Projection, Silver Screen, etc. Restaurant contains 11 booths. Lot about 65'x200'.

PRE-FORECLOSURE SALE!
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
1152 LINDA VISTA TERRACE
Just East of Huntington Drive (South), 5100 Block
AUCTION Thursday, Aug. 2 2:00 P.M.
WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR ANY AMOUNT OVER PRESENT INCUMBRANCE OF $5000. Six modern rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch, and two additional rooms downstairs. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors and basement. Wall bed in one bedroom. Lot 50 ft. front by 164.20 on South by 50.97 in rear and 59.30 on North line. Close to schools and stores. Good home district. BUY THIS LIKE RENT.
DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Huntington Drive (South) to Portola Ave. (5100 block), then East to property.

Hollywood Business Property — Store and Market Building
LOT ABOUT 50x130 FT. 7490 Santa Monica Boulevard
AUCTION—Friday, Aug. 3rd, 11 a. m.
This is a natural location for this type property, and real money is in sight for the shrewd buyer. This Today! Garage in Rear.
DIRECTIONS: Santa Monica Blvd. to 7490—near Gardner St.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
Buyers—Cut Out Entire Adv.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone FItzroy 2134
Then You Will Remember

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION
of New, High Grade Furniture and Furnishings
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1st, 10 A.M. UNTIL 12:30 ONLY
2000 South Main Street
Pacific Van and Storage Co. Salesroom
A new and unique method of buying brand new modern furniture and furnishings at your own price and if you bid wisely, probably at much less than actual factory cost.
We are the exclusive sales agents for a syndicate, backed by unlimited resources, whose business it is to liquidate the stocks of various furniture manufacturers, both local and eastern, through a trust agreement. This affords us the opportunity of offering the general public various standard makes of high class furniture at your own figure by public auction.
Attend the opening sale and be convinced. Watch for announcement of future sales which will be held weekly if sufficient factory output stocks are available.
Preview—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday up until hour of sale.
The following is but a partial list of furniture which will be sold at this sale.
Spanish overstuffed suites in green, red and blue coverings. Walnut dining and bedroom suites. Large assortment of occasional and French imported needlepoint chairs, Coxwell chairs, odd tables, pedestal tables, breakfast room sets, assortment mahogany and Walnut end tables, magazine racks, radio console cabinets, Martha Washingtons, sewing cabinets, telephone stands and many other splendid items too numerous to mention.
Sale will be conducted in the Auction Salesrooms of the Pacific Van and Storage Co., 2000 So. Main Street.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer—Auction Dept.—Phone TR. 6451.
Dealers and Apartment Owners—be sure to attend this sale
FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS ATTENDING SALE

AUCTION
The entire high grade furniture of the
Jevne Furniture Company
845 W. Washington
Monday, July 30, at 10 a.m.
This is a wonderful opportunity to furnish your home at your own price, as this complete stock must be sold piece by piece without reserve. Building must be vacated by Aug. 1st. There is everything in this stock pertaining to a high grade furniture store with an exceptional large stock of rugs. Don't miss this for bargains. Come prepared to buy.
A. L. Moxley, Auctioneer. TR. 1
Main Floor

Auction
Furniture and Oriental Rugs
4074 So. Normandie Ave.
Monday 10 a. m.
Consisting of Baby Grand Piano, Oriental and Chenille Rugs, Parlor Suites, Occasional Chairs, Tables, Oil Paintings, Bronzes, Porcelains, 2 Radios, 2 Phonographs, Lamps, 3 Iron Benches, Mahogany Dining Suite, Tea Wagon, China Cabinet, Glassware, Dishes, Fine Glassware, Cut Breakfast Room Table with Window Chairs, Twin Beds with Chifferobe and Toilet Tables, Dressers, Dressing Cases, Box Springs, Chairs, 3-Piece Gold Furniture, Reed Wicker Furniture. Sale positive. No reserve.
Thos. B. Clark, Auctioneer

FOUNDER'S DAY
MONDAY AT WALKER'S

LISTEN IN! WALKER'S RADIO PROGRAM—KHJ—SUNDAY, 8:30 TO 10:30 P.M.—27 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND KHJ MIXED QUARTET

Annual Sale
Women's Hats
$1.00
...tastic Special Purchase!
...ections from our own stocks, ... hats! New fall colors and ... the group. Many midsummer ... styles. Models for women, ... juniors.
Third Floor

36-inch Hope
Muslin
12½c Yard
...d Line, Reduced!
... quality . . . entirely free ... . . . smooth, even ... children's underwear, etc. ... yards to customer. FOUND... opportunity!
Second Floor

...en's Hand-made
Gowns
59c
...e Line . . . *Porto Rican*
... and made by hand out of ... batiste; well made and ...ishly finished. Regular and ex... Buy by the half-dozen, Mon...
Fourth Floor

...o-inch Drapery
...onks' Cloth
50c Yard
...e Line . . . *Founder's Day!*
... color. Use for drapes, upholstering, ...ettes, cabins, couch covers, ... Wears unusually well.
Sixth Floor

...ale Gold Seal
...ongoleum
50c Square Yard
...e Line . . . *Save Monday!*
...ally advertised product. Hard ... surface, waxed back; tile, ... floral, conventional designs. ...ble color combinations. For ..., bathroom, halls, nursery, etc.
Sixth Floor

Ivory Pyralin
...owder Boxes
⅓ Marked Prices
...se Wanted Pieces Reduced!
... brushes . . . greatly in demand ... and Hair Receivers . . . so conspicuous on the dressing table . . . are offered at ⅓ of the marked prices Monday!
Main Floor

Women's Cotton
Knit U' Suits
2 for $1.00
...unds of 98c & $1.25 Lines!
... fine quality, tailored to fit the ... of the body, well made. Built-up ... and bodice top styles; shell ... knee. 36 to 50 sizes.
Fourth Floor

Sale 2-lb. 72x84"
Wool Batts
$2.50
$3.98 Line . . . All Wool
... one sheet, ready to cover . . . ... make up into comforts for ... sleeping or midwinter use. ... size and weight, reduced for ...under's Day!
Second Floor

Flannelettes 3 for $1.00

Infants' 50c Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos, Sacques

Genuine Amoskeag flannelette . . . washes and wears so much better. Pure white gowns, Gertrudes; kimonos and sacques of white or trimmed with pink or blue. Gifts welcome to baby and mother!



Infants' SHIRTS 3 for $1

Rubens, Annette; 49c to 79c Lines
Regular and discontinued numbers. Rayon-and-cotton, wool-and-cotton, rayon, wool, cotton are the materials. Tie, button and band styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

"Esmond" Baby BLANKETS 50c

30x40 inch size . . . soft, pretty cotton blankets double woven and stitched all around. Cunning designs in pink or blue. Will wash and wear well. Boxed, ready for giving!

Kapok Pillows for Baby, 3 for $1
So comfortable, too! 12x16" size; covered with pink, blue, white sateen. Filled with sterilized Kapok.

Cotton Wrapping Blankets, 3 for $1
50c kind . . . 30x40-inch size . . . choose pink or blue for giving, Monday! Pure fine quality cotton, stitched edges.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Men's Sweaters, $3.29

$3.95 Line! Pullover, V-Neck Style. Popular for Golf, Sports Wear!

Many new colors in this desirable style. Solid colors and novelties new this season. You'll need one or more of these for your vacation or summer week-ends! Sizes 36 to 44. Priced so low for Monday.



Founder's Day! "High Rock"
Sweat Shirts 79c

Seconds of $1.10 lines . . . Boys' and girls', men's and women's sizes . . . all are wearing them! Tailored of soft fleece-lined cotton, with knitted band at waist and at cuffs. Comfortable and popular!

Men's, Women's "Lawrence"
Beach Bath Robes, $1.98

$2.95 Lines . . . Beautiful Robes in Conventional Designs!
If you prefer to avoid the discomfort of sunburn there's no substitute for a beach robe! These are attractive and well made; of "Lawrence" robing. Light and dark patterns, so popular for beach and home wear. Sizes . . . small, medium and large. *WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday*

81x90 Inch
Pequot Sheets
$1.19
Fully Bleached. 4 to Customer!
You know the quality of these sheets, the desirability of this size. Quantity limited—only 4 to a customer. Come early on Monday!
Second Floor

Men's Rayon
Union Suits
79c
$1.50 Line—Reduced Monday!
Well-made suits; blue, white, flesh. Well reinforced, full cut in leg and seat. All sizes to start with. A wonderful buy, Monday!
Main Floor

Entire stock Printed Celanese Voiles $1.00

$1.50 and $1.95 Lines . . . 40 Inches Wide . . . Our Entire Stock On Sale Founder's Day at This Low Price Per Yard!

"Not a clean-up sale," says the buyer of this depart ment. "All new patterns,! he adds. So you know wh at to expect. Alluring designs and colorings . . new arrivals of the most wanted styles. Pastel color co mbinations of pink, orchid, peach, maize, Nile. All washable, airy, cooling; nothing more suitable for the summer season. Over 1500 yards to choose from . . . more than 70 patterns! Every yard perfect. Get your dress lengths, Monday, at $1.00 yard!

J. & P. Coats
Thread
34c doz.
Six-Cord; Black, White
All numbers. Limit, 2 dozen to customer. Buy in quantity, Monday! No Phone or Mail Orders; No C.O.D.'s; None to Dealers.
Main Floor

Printed Rayon Voile 79¢

1200 Yards $1.00 and $1.25 Lines . . . 36 & 40-in. Widths! Extraordinary!

Makes up charmingly in warm weather frocks for women, misses, girls, tots. Floral, geometric and polka dot designs . . . on white and pastel grounds. All colorful patterns, every yard perfect. Only 79c yard, Monday!



36-inch Printed Rayons 49¢

1500 Yards 75c and 85c Lines . . . Big Clean-up of Our Better Grades!

Including Light o'Day, Memoray and Mimirette prints . . . you know what you regularly pay for these! White and pastel colored grounds. Bright, colorful designs in floral effects. 36 inches wide, 49c yd., Monday!

40-in. All-Silk Printed
Chiffon
$1.00 Yd.
$1.95 Line . . . Special
Bought from a large New York manufacturer at a low price . . . the saving passed on to you, Founder's Day! Desirable patterns, colorings, white and pastel grounds.
Second Floor

New Printed Rayons, 39c

49c & 59c Lines . . . Over One Hundred New Patterns!
Floral, geometric, designs. Novelty weaves. Those popular "dobby" rayons. White, pastels, darker shades. Washable and colorfast.

36-inch Cotton Charmeuse, 29c
This, lustrous of finish . . . and non-cling cloth for slips and linings. Black, white, tan, pink, rose and 14 other shades. Both plain and shadow-striped. Washable, colorfast.

Plain Celanese Voile, 69c
$1.00 line . . . a new shipment! Soft and sheer . . . in black, white and pastel shades. Washable, of course. 36 and 46 in.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

Rayon Taffeta Checks, 59c

36-inch Width . . . Genuine Fenimore Quality; 79c Line!
Smart checks and plaids for good-looking tub frocks. Plenty of red! Also blue, green, orchid, black-and white, etc. Washable, colorfast.

36-in. Aristo Sateen, 25c
35c line reduced Monday! Lustrous lining sateen . . . in black, white and forty colors. Buy for slips, linings, etc.

Black Chiffon Velvet, $2.95
$3.95 Line . . . Silk Pile, Cotton Back
Imported quality, 39 inches wide . . . a remarkably low price for advance fall velvets. Wise shoppers will buy now!

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

New Fall
Coatings
$2.98
$3.98-$4.98 Lines. 54-in. Wide!
Seasonable colors . . . for immediate and fall wear. Tweeds, plaids, novelties . . . every thread wool, of course! Make up fall coats and ensembles now!
Second Floor

A Sale of Toiletries!

Save Notably on Many Bathroom and Dressing Table Necessities . . . at Walker's, on Founder's Day, Monday!



35c Thayer's Almond Lotion, for smooth hands 19c
50c Box Kleenex, 3 Boxes for $1.00
50c Bottles Rubbing Alcohol; 3 bottles for .. $1.00
35c Energine, famous dry cleaner, can for ... 25c

1 lb. Ovaltine with 1 pt. Aluminum Shaker $1.15	79c Large Size Lavoris 59c	25c Listerine TOOTH PASTE 3 Tubes 50c

Boncilla Beauty Box; Vanishing Cream, Cleansing Cream, Beautifier, Powder, all 50c
10-lb. Epsom Bathing Salts, Perfumed, Fine Quality, 79c; 5-lb. 45c
$1.00 Box Piver's Face Powder, Monday 69c
$1 Icy-Hot Pint Vacuum Bottles 69c
Lunch Kits, Monday at 59c
$1.50 Perfume, choice 3 odors ..... 45c oz.
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 79c
3-piece Dresser Sets, 3 colors . $3.98
57c Odorono, Prevents Perspiration 39c
50c Tubes Pepsodent, Pebecco, 3 tubes 95c
59c Bath Brushes, special at ... 39c

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

2000 yds Fine Wide Laces 89¢

$1.98 to $2.49 Lines . . . 18, 27 and 36 Ins. Wide . . . Buy Monday!

The laces so sought after now for dresses, evening wraps, etc. . . . greatly underpriced at Walker's on Founder's Day! Chantilly, Venise, Metals and many novelties. Black, white, ecru, cream and wanted colors. All-over laces and flouncings.



GEORGETTE, $1.00

All-Silk, Specially Purchased for Founder's Day!
Heavy, serviceable quality, 39 inches wide; over thirty new shades! For dresses, ensembles, coats and art needlework. $1.39 line . . . only $1.00 yd.!

Batik SQUARES, 50c

$1.00 line . . . hand tied and dyed Batik . . . 50c, yard square! A new array of colors on heavy metalline . . . some are even hemstitched! A most attractive piano or radio scarf.

Rayon Fringe 25c

Heavy, Hand-tied . . . Widths to 10 Inches!
Good assortment of wanted colors. Exceedingly popular dress trimming. Knotted fringes, 25c yd.

36-in. Laces, $1.39

1000 Yards in Special Purchase!
Allovers and flouncing in the most wanted width of the season! Colored laces for fall frocks . . . designed for street, afternoon, evening wear. Specially priced for Monday!

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Men's Oxfords,
Shoes
$2.45
Factory "Checks." All Leather!
Slight imperfections that will in no way affect the wear. Goodyear Welts . . . in light and medium tan and black; Blucher and broadtoe styles. Kid and calf leathers. Sizes 6 to 10.
Lower Street Floor

Misses' Flannel
Coats
$8.95
"Collegiate" Coats, Fully Lined
"Pirate" stitched cuffs, stitched Johnny collars, stitched wide belts with buckles. Also fur trimmed Velours and Sports Coats, sizes 13 to 17. For Founder's Day!
Third Floor

Sale Empire
Corsets
$1.00
Higher-priced Lines . . .
Manufacturers co-operate! Corsets for small and average figures . . . girdles for average and medium figures. Combination garments so much wanted now. Broken sizes.
Fourth Floor

Women's and Misses'
Ensembles, $12
67 Garments Greatly Reduced
Coats of Kashana, Flannel, Novelty Tweed; dresses of Printed Crepe, Flannel or two-piece dresses in which skirt matches coat. Tan, blue, gray, white, etc. Sizes 14 to 38.
Third Floor—Monday

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Our Entire Stock
Fur Trimmings
A Real Saving for Founder's Day!
Many attractive summer furs as well as new long-haired and short-haired furs that will be popular for fall wear. ¼ off Walker's notably low prices! Come Monday!
¼ OFF
Main Floor

MEXICO DELAYS CONGRESS MEET

Special Session Postponed Until Monday

Government Hopes to Avoid Political Clamor

Labor Conventions Barred by Officials

MEXICO CITY, July 28. (AP)—Leaders of the Mexican Congress announced that a special session called for today has been postponed until Monday afternoon and that even then it will remain in session for only two hours.

The change in the plan is part of a general effort being made to avoid political gatherings as much as possible until there is a further clearing of the uncertain atmosphere which has prevailed since the assassination of President-elect Obregon.

It also was announced from the Saltillo district that a Labor convention called for today has been called off just as another Labor convention scheduled a few days ago at Pachuca was stopped by the Governor of the State.

In previous calls for the special session of the Mexican Congress it was said that the Congress would consider the so-called Obregon amendments to the Constitution reducing the number of Deputies, establishing Federal commissions for the municipal governments of Mexico City and towns in the Federal districts and placing the appointment of judges in the hands of the President.

Manuel Trejo, who had been suspected of furnishing the pistol wherewith Jose de Leon Toral assassinated Gen. Alvaro Obregon, was absolved of that suspicion today. Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, acting Chief of Police, said that Trejo had been found at Guadalajara. He was placed under arrest but was released when an examination showed that he had no connection with the crime.

DODGE DEAL STILL HANGS IN BALANCE

Chrysler Company Stand Leaves Merger Uncertain Until Tomorrow

BALTIMORE, July 28. (AP)—The proposed $245,000,000 Chrysler and Dodge merger hangs in the balance today, depending on whether a few thousand shares of Dodge stock, still needed, are deposited with the merger committee of the Dodge organization before Monday.

Stockholders of Dodge Brothers, Inc., met today, heard that the Chrysler corporation insists that 90 per cent of each class of stock must be deposited with the committee for the merger plan if the proposal is to be carried through, and adjourned until Monday morning in the hope that the condition will be met by that time.

No official figure of the exact amount on deposit was given, but it is estimated that with about 850,000 shares of the preference stock outstanding at present, less than 50,000 shares are needed to complete the 90 per cent quota, and that less than 100,000 shares are needed to make up the percentage of 1,935,000 outstanding shares of Class A. The necessary quota of the 500,000 shares of Class B stock is in the committee's hands.

Oldest Mormon Dies at 96 Years

SALT LAKE CITY, July 28. (AP)—Harrison Sperry, 96 years of age, the oldest member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon,) died at his home here today. The church patriarch is believed to have been the only person living who personally remembered Joseph Smith, founder of the church.

Born in Ohio March 24, 1832, Mr. Sperry was baptized into the church at the age of 8. He came to Utah in 1847 with a group of pioneers who preceded the first pioneer handcart company to the West. Returning to the East the same year he assisted in bringing the first handcart party across the plains to Utah.

He was a Councilman under Mayor Brigham Young for two terms and was the Mayor's bodyguard.

Three Convicts Granted Parole

SAN QUENTIN, July 28. (AP)—The State Board of Prison Directors met here today and granted three parole applications out of sixty-one which came up for review.

Two of those who won their freedom did so on the strength of affidavits showing they are suffering from a wasting disease. They were R. Glenn Miller, Solano county forger, and Henry Miller, sentenced from Los Angeles county for robbery. Edwin Carr, who served eight and one-half years of a ten-year sentence for robbery, was paroled to his parents in Colorado.

Marriage Law Shackles Cupid

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (AP)—Since the California law requiring three days' notice from the contracting parties has been in effect the number of marriages in San Francisco has decreased approximately seventy per month.

These figures were made public today by Harry I. Mulcrevy, County Clerk. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, 6327 marriage licenses were issued in San Francisco county against 7161 in the previous year.

Mulcrevy lays the loss has resulted from the three-day wait.

BANQUET ENDS LAW CONGRESS

Bar Delegates Prepare to Return Home

Mrs. Willebrandt Expresses Alarm at Crime

Urges Need of Upholding Volstead Act

SEATTLE, July 28. (AP)—After hearing repeated attacks on the present prevalence of crime in the United States, and being exhorted to work for obedience to all laws, 2000 lawyers were today preparing to return home from the fiftieth convention of the American Bar Association here.

Alarm at the rapid growth of organized crime was expressed by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement, at the lawyers' annual banquet last night. In this and her urging attorneys to work for the support of all laws, particularly the prohibition act, she expressed a view previously presented by Silas H. Strawn in his address, and in a report to the criminal law section by Arthur V. Lashly, director of the Missouri and Illinois State crime surveys.

REPORT NOT HEARD

Parts of the Lashly report — a sweeping attack on the prevalence of organized crime and corruption in politics—was to have been presented to the convention by Justin Miller, dean of the University of Southern California law school and chairman of the section to which the report was submitted. But with delays in the movement of routine business Miller did not bring Lashly's findings and recommendations before the association for action.

The upholding of all laws, particularly the Volstead Act, is necessary to the preservation of constitutional government, Mrs. Willebrandt declared, in discussing "general crime contagion."

GRAFT ITS MAINSTAY

"The great center of lawlessness cannot continue lawless without graft and corruption by city, State and, sometimes, national enforcement officers," she said. "But it all starts with the tarnishment of local officers. Obedience to the law, even more than enforcement, is the remedial step necessary.

"Organize the forces of law in your own communities until they are at least as effective as the forces of disorder."

Ernest Palmer, general counsel of the Chicago board of underwriters, another speaker at the banquet, warned against the growing waste from fire which, he said, amounts to $1000 a minute to this country.

Hugh Kennedy, chief justice of the Irish Free State, conveyed the greetings of Ireland, while Aulay Morrison, British Columbia Supreme Court justice, extended the felicitations of the Canadian Bar Association.

TORRENTIAL RAINSTORM HITS DALLAS

Highways Made Rivers; Homes Damaged and Many Have Narrow Escapes

DALLAS (Tex.) July 28. (AP)—Heavy rains which have fallen over Dallas and vicinity the past week culminated in a torrential downpour early today that turned streets and highways into raging torrents, stopped traffic in several sections, flooded business houses and residences with considerable damage and gave several persons narrow escapes from drowning.

The heaviest precipitation occurred in Oak Cliff in the western part of the city, where Lake Cliff, a swimming resort, overflowed, flooding a tourist camp, filling the basement of a paint-manufacturing concern, and causing slight damage to a laundry. Twenty automobile parties were forced to flee from the camp, leaving their machines and camping effects to be submerged. Women and children were carried out by the men in the party.

A street car was struck by lightning in East Dallas but no one was injured.

Peru and Chile Rulers Make Up After 18 Years

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—After an official silence of eighteen years the Presidents of Peru and Chile today exchanged friendly messages on the occasion of the anniversary of Peruvian independence.

This amicable gesture follows Secretary Kellogg's recent successful efforts toward bringing the two governments to agree to resumption of diplomatic relations.

SAN FRANCISCO WANTS HIM TO FEEL AT HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 (Exclusive)—James C. Moore of Kansas City has no kick coming on the entertainment facilities of San Francisco. He arrived last Friday, announced himself as secretary to the Chief of Police at Kansas City and was royally entertained. Today he was back at police headquarters, still being entertained. This time it is at the expense of the county, because he is in jail as a fugitive, charged with absconding from Kansas City with $700 from the police fund there.

FIRE CAUSED BY BOYS MENACES LAKEPORT

LAKEPORT, July 28. (Exclusive) A small fire started by two boys in Big Valley this morning got out of control in the teeth of a strong west wind and tonight, after burning over 15,000 acres of grass and brush, is menacing the Big Valley pear district, its outer edge burning within a mile of the town limits of Lakeport. Two hundred fire fighters have not succeeded in checking it.

RAIL PURCHASE PETITIONS FILED

Western Pacific Moves for Completion of Deal

San Francisco-Sacramento Line Control Sought

Rio Grande and Moffat Chiefs Confer on Routing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Western Pacific Railroad interests took steps today to complete the arrangements started a year ago to acquire full control of the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad Company by filing coincidental applications with the State Railroad Commission here and the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington. The requests were filed in the name of the Sacramento Northern, a subsidiary of the Western Pacific.

The petitions declare an agreement was reached on the 14th inst. by which the Sacramento Northern is to pay $1,675,100 for the San Francisco-Sacramento, with money advanced by the Western Pacific.

Major details were announced last August. At that time it was set forth the short-line stock acquisition would mean transfer of about $545,000, in addition to which the Western Pacific held a $250,000 mortgage and assumed responsibility for $300,000 in outstanding bonds on which the short line had not met interest payments.

The line to be purchased is eighty-five miles in length and is operated between Oakland and Sacramento. Its merger into the Western Pacific system is designed to prevent it from going into bankruptcy and to refinance it for continued operation.

PARLEY UNDER WAY ON MOFFAT BORE ROUTING

DENVER, July 28. (AP)—Joint track arrangements were being negotiated here today between the Denver and Rio Grande Western and the Moffat railroads, whereby transcontinental traffic will be routed through the new Moffatt tunnel and over the Dotsero cutoff in Western Colorado which is yet to be built.

So much progress was reported as growing out of the conferences between railroad officials begun yesterday that it is predicted a tentative understanding on major points will be reached some time today and a final agreement will be entered into soon.

The Dotsero cutoff will be built either by the Moffat road or the Denver and Rio Grande Western, it is said. Negotiations were resumed today with T. M. Schumacher, chairman of the board of the Rio Grande; President J. S. Pyeatt of the Rio Grande and Gerald Hughes, chairman of the board of the Moffat road, present at the conference. Before the meeting President W. H. Freeman of the Moffat said:

"The most important and the only tangible thing thus far is the declaration of the Denver and Rio Grande Western—Western Pacific-Missouri Pacific interests that they want a through line over the Dotsero cutoff and an arrangement with us.

"What they are willing to pay and what we are willing to accept is the next matter and it has not been agreed upon.

TWO DIE IN OKLAHOMA GUN FIGHT

Shooting Develops Over Dismissal of Lawsuit; Two Others Wounded

KEOTA (Okla.) July 28. (AP)—Two men were killed and two wounded here today in a shooting fray on the main street in front of the Keota State Bank as the aftermath of a small legal suit.

Sam and Henry McCann, brothers, were killed. Judge Low was shot through the cheek and neck and Dick Pyatt was shot through the arm.

The principals in the affair just had come from the courtroom of Henry Spence, justice of the peace, who had dismissed a small suit brought by Greenwood against the McCanns. Low and Pyatt were shot while acting as peacemakers, it was said.

Boise Stays Hot With Relief for Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 28. (AP)—While temperatures at Boise, Idaho, continued above 100, Salt Lake City felt relief from the high temperatures of the past few days with a drop today of nearly five degrees. The mercury here reached its top at 95.

Fire which broke out near Cascade, Idaho, Thursday afternoon, after more than a week of extremely high temperatures had dried out the underbrush, swept twenty-five acres of timberland and still is smoldering. A close watch is being kept on the stretch for further outbreaks.

The first heat prostration of the season in the Boise vicinity was reported today, H. N. Goble having collapsed on a grain harvester on his ranch near Caldwell.

BAY CITY ATTORNEY HEADS FRATERNITY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Eldon B. Spofford, San Francisco attorney, was elected president of Sigma Phi Sigma, national collegiate fraternity, by delegates in convention at the Hotel Whitcomb today. Other officers named are William Adams, California, vice-president; E. A. Norton, Illinois, secretary-treasurer; C. R. Anderson, Illinois, editor; W. E. North, Oregon, traveling secretary, and E. R. Summers, Wisconsin, tyler.



CHAMBER PARTY OFF FOR HAWAII

Group of 110 Boosters Sails on Lassco Liner

Excursion Twelfth to Make Visit to Island

Vessel Also Takes Out 240 Other Travelers

The twelfth excursion of the Chamber of Commerce to Hawaii, 110 travelers strong, sailed at noon yesterday for Honolulu aboard the Lassco liner City of Honolulu under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, field secretary, and headed by President George L. Eastman and Past President Arthur S. Bent. The big white liner sailed with one of the most notable lists in Lassco history, having aboard 350 cabin passengers.

Mr. Eastman, at sailing time, was highly enthusiastic over the success of the Chamber of Commerce's missionary efforts in trans-Pacific trade development.

"The time has passed when Los Angeles has any need of preaching a commercial gospel," said Mr. Eastman. "We have proven in the past five years that it is up to the rest of the world to absorb our gospel.

"Five years ago, when this great steamship line to Hawaii was struggling to establish itself, the port was doing $200,000 worth of business. In 1928, we expect our trade total at Los Angeles Harbor to reach the $1,000,000,000 mark."

Jane Addams, veteran social worker and for a score of years head of Hull House, Chicago, sailed on the City of Honolulu to attend the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference and the congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She is accompanied by two of her coworkers, and Misses Florence Jennison and Mary Clark.

Others of prominence aboard the liner include Former Governor W. F. Frear of the Territory of Hawaii; Hilario Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America; R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system; Martin V. Merle, San Francisco playwright, and Douglas Graham, artist of Wiscasset, Me.

The Valawaii, sister ship in service of the City of Honolulu, arrived yesterday afternoon from the islands with 200 cabin passengers and 3000 tons of island products.

LINER CALIFORNIA SETS SAILING RECORD

A new speed record for commercial ships between the Panama Canal and Southern California ports was established on the present voyage of the new Panama-Pacific electric liner California, when she negotiated the 2900 nautical miles between Balboa and San Diego in six days, fifteen hours and forty-three minutes. The 33,000-ton greyhound also set a new noon-to-noon record for the Pacific of 471 miles, or an average speed of 19.6 knots.

The new mark betters the previous record of six days, sixteen hours and twenty-one minutes, made by the California herself on her maiden voyage last January. Ernest F. Prince, new chief engineer of the electric liner, was highly commended yesterday by Kirkwood H. Donavin, Pacific Coast operating manager of Panama-Pacific, for his work in setting the new mark with a minimum fuel consumption.

When the Lassco liner Calawaii arrived yesterday afternoon from Honolulu she received an exchange of pursers, Albert G. Bell, who has resigned, being relieved by E. N. Olson, for the past eight months assistant purser on the Lassco liner City of Honolulu. Mr. Olson was succeeded aboard the City of Honolulu by Girard Janssen, who has been traveling purser for two years aboard the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Shinyo Maru.

Port firemen worked with an inhalator for a half-hour yesterday before reviving "Curly" Dresden, film extra, who had become overcome with smoke aboard the old Mexican steamer Chiapas while working on a sea picture being filmed by an F.B.O. company under Ralph Ince. Dresden was removed to the San Pedro General Hospital, where it was said he would recover.

One hundred and forty-four commercial vessels arrived at the port last week, a gain of two ships over the previous week. By trades, there were fifty-two passenger carriers, thirty-seven in general cargo trade, forty oil tankers and fifteen lumber carriers.

There were 112 arrivals of United States registry, fifteen British, six Norwegian, three French, three Japanese and one each flying the flags of Denmark, Mexico, Sweden, Germany and Holland.

Oil exports totaled 2,234,626 barrels, a decrease of 158,548 barrels. Lumber imports totaled 18,243,000 feet, a decrease of 6,000,000 feet.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, July 29—	
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
President Taft, Manila and way ports, via S. F., noon	232A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Monday, July 30—	
San Juan, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, 8 a.m.	88
Guatemala, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, July 31—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Bokuyo Maru, Valparaiso and way ports, 8 a.m.	230A
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, July 29—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria, Seattle, 11 a.m.	157
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Monday, July 30—	
Guatemala, N. Y. & way ports, 5 p.m.	188
President Taft, Manila and way ports, via S. F., noon	232A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Tuesday, July 31—	
Juan, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	88
Admiral Benson, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, July 28

PASSENGER VESSELS

California, steamer	152
Calawaii, steamer	156
Catalina, steamer	185

CARGO VESSELS

Challenger, steamer	190
Hamlin P. McCormick, steamer	241
Daylight, barge (British)	L.B.
Manhattan Island, steamer	241
Pawiet, steamer	L.B.
Sunewco, steamer	189
Victorious, steamer	L.B.
Wavero, motorship	194
West Ivan, steamer	94
Edna, steamer	177

OIL CARRIERS

Chilbar, tanker	107
Heron, tanker (Norwegian)	168
Pat Doheny, tanker	107
Hawaiian Standard, tanker	L.B.
Lio, tanker	240
San Teodoro, tanker (British)	168
Tamaha, tanker (British)	107
Washtenaw, steamer	107
Warwick, tanker	150
Texaco No. 61, barge	107
Yankee Arrow, tanker	97
W. S. Miller, tanker	97
Robert E. Hopkins, tanker	119

LUMBER CARRIERS

Anne Hanify, steamer	228A
Astoria, steamer	224
Solano, steamer	224
Trinidad, steamer	224
Wahkeena, steamer	193

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island—205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY

Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, JULY, 1928

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
29	8:30 a.m.	3.8	7:23 p.m.	6.0
30	9:00 a.m.	3.9	7:53 p.m.	6.1
31	9:29 a.m.	4.1	8:32 p.m.	6.5

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
		Ft.		Ft.
29	2:11 a.m.	0.2	12:56 p.m.	2.7
30	2:45 a.m.	—0.1	1:34 p.m.	2.6
31	3:12 a.m.	—0.3	2:09 p.m.	2.4

SUN

Day	Sunrise	Sunset
29	5:01 a.m.	6:57 p.m.
30	5:02 a.m.	6:56 p.m.
31	5:03 a.m.	6:55 p.m.

MOON

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
29	10:07 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
30	11:09 p.m.	7:56 a.m.
31	0:46 p.m.	8:53 a.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Now in effect: Universal postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce anywhere in the United States or Canada applies on all matters sent by air mail.

Transcontinental air mail service to and from Southern California is operated in both directions daily, leaving Air Mail Airport (Los Angeles) at 7.35 a.m. Pacific Time and arriving at Hadley Field (New Brunswick, N. J.) at 5 p.m. Eastern Standard time the second day. Arrival at the New York City post-office one hour later.

Westbound departure from Hadley Field is at 12.15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, with arrival at Los Angeles at 5.25 p.m. Pacific Time the second day.

The Los Angeles daily closing for air mail is 6:30 a.m. at Arcade Station and at 5:45 a.m. or a little later at the air mail letter boxes, painted red, white and blue, and located in various parts of the city.

Items for the air mail are restricted to not more than fifty (50) pounds in weight and to not more than eighty-four (84) inches in length and girth combined.

PACIFIC COAST ROUTE

Collections are made at all air mail boxes not later than 9 p.m. and at the Arcade Station post-office not later than 10:55 p.m.

The route will be operated on the following schedule: Northbound, leave Los Angeles 12:01 a.m.; arrive at Bakersfield, 1:45 a.m.; Fresno, 3:20 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:30 a.m.; Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound, leave Seattle 11 p.m.; Portland, 7 a.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; Fresno, 3:15 p.m.; Bakersfield, 4:40 p.m. Arrive Los Angeles 6:15 p.m.

Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.		185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.		185
Tuesday, July 31—		
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 p.m.		88
Admiral Benson, San Francisco, Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.		154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.		155
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Manhattan Island, steamer	241
Pawiet, steamer	L.B.
Sunewco, steamer	189
Victorious, steamer	L.B.
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West Ivan, steamer	94
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RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the Los Angeles station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, July 27

SHEAFMONT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, Salaverry for San Francisco, 5227 miles south of San Francisco.
THOMAS P. SEAL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1135 miles north of Balboa.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 2262 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., July 27

SEA LION, Astoria for San Diego, 34 miles north of San Diego.
EL SEGUNDO, Ketchikan for El Segundo, 230 miles north of El Segundo.
CIRCINUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 856 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guamas for Los Angeles, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
GERBIA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 830 miles south of Los Angeles.
CACIQUE, Balboa for San Francisco, 1323 miles south of San Francisco.
NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 1903 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. STOREY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 790 miles north of Balboa.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, anchored at Manzalan.
MONTEBELLO, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 630 miles south of Los Angeles.
EASTERN KNIGHT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2462 miles north of Balboa.

Noon, July 28

GEORGE S. JONES, Buenos Aires for San Francisco, 686 miles south of San Francisco.
SINALOA, Mazatlan for Ensenada, 290 miles south of Ensenada.
W. L. STEED, Los Angeles for Balboa, 623 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 4538 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 690 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARGOYLE, San Francisco for Balboa, 800 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN PEDRO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 742 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOBILE CITY, San Francisco for Balboa, 73 miles south of Point Arguello.
SUGHILLENCO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 385 miles south of Los Angeles.
SABOTAWAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 302 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLBARCO, Balboa for San Diego, 334 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOHEMIAN CLUB, Balboa for Los Angeles, 831 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT LOBOS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 862 miles south of Los Angeles.
KING MALCOM, Balboa for San Francisco, 690 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 186 miles north of Los Angeles.
SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 46 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEBRASKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 303 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEN. SMITS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 211 miles south of Los Angeles.

5 p.m., July 28

COLLEGIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 40 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
TASCALUSA, Manila for Los Angeles, 80 miles west of Los Angeles.
ORLEANS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 25 miles north of Los Angeles.
F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 101 miles north of Los Angeles.
SEA SCOUT, Astoria for San Diego, 77 miles north of San Diego.
J. A. MOFFETT, Willbridge for Los Angeles, 160 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

5 p.m., July 28

LEBEC, Seattle for Los Angeles, 646 miles from Los Angeles.
DODD, Richmond for Willbridge, 456 miles from Willbridge.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Richmond for Los Angeles, 987 miles from Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Willbridge for Los Angeles, 160 miles from Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Seattle, 609 miles from Seattle.
VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Port Alberni, 858 miles south of Cape Flattery.
POINT FERMIN, San Francisco for Portland, 520 miles from Portland.
MANUKAI, Kahului for San Francisco, 2707 miles west of San Francisco.
WILHELMINA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1123 miles west of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 130 miles from San Francisco.
MALOLO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 141 miles west of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, July 27

MIRRABOOKA, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 1986 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Guayaquil, 2043 miles south of Los Angeles.
MYSTIC, San Francisco for Jacksonville, 744 miles northwest of Balboa.
RANJA, Los Angeles for Land's End, 585 miles northwest of Balboa.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 939 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 27

GEORGE WASHINGTON, San Francisco for London, 260 miles south of San Francisco.
BINTANG, Manila for Los Angeles, 410 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST KEATS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 277 miles northwest of Balboa.
SANTA INEZ, Guaymas for San Francisco, 900 miles south of San Francisco.
OTKLA, San Pedro for Port San Luis, 1350 miles west of Port San Luis.
BOKUYO MARU, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 800 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 28

SCOTTISH MINSTREL, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 46 miles south of Los Angeles.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 771 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 28

HALLANGER, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 83 miles from Los Angeles.
GEORGE WASHINGTON, San Francisco for London, 495 miles south of San Francisco.
SEA SCOUT, San Francisco for San Diego, 77 miles from San Diego.
SEA LION, San Diego for San Francisco, 50 miles from San Diego.
EVANGER, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 20 miles from Los Angeles.
SILVERADO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles from Los Angeles.
SAMOA, Garibaldi for Los Angeles, 175 miles north of Los Angeles.
BROOKINGS, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., July 28

MISSOULA, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 128 miles from Grays Harbor.
MULTNOMAH, St. Helens for San Francisco, 173 miles from Columbia River.
OREGON, Hongkong for San Francisco, 419 miles from San Francisco.
LURLINE, Richmond for Hilo, 958 miles from San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Sydney, 951 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Portland, 8 miles from Astoria.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, San Francisco for Seattle, 579 miles from Seattle.
EL CAPITAN, Rainier for Los Angeles, 700 miles from Los Angeles.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, San Francisco for Portland, 158 miles from Astoria.
SHASTA, Knappton for Grays Harbor, 42 miles from Grays Harbor.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 806 miles from El Segundo.
GEORGE L. OLSON, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 964 miles from Los Angeles.
WEST MONTOP, Seattle for Los Angeles, 260 miles from Seattle.
SKAGWAY, Seattle for Columbia River, 138 miles from Columbia River.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Willaps Harbor for Grays Harbor, passed out 7 p.m.
LA BREA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 375 miles from Seattle.

PORTLAND STATION

Noon, July 27

IYO MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 628 miles from Victoria.

8 p.m., July 27

Tur ROOSEVELT, Longview for Seattle, 15 miles from Longview.
SONEDONO, MARU, Portland for Yokohama, 200 miles from Portland.
SKAGWAY, San Francisco for Portland, 354 miles from Columbia River.
BOSTON MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 307 miles from Victoria.
KALPARLI, Portland for Yokohama, 265 miles from Columbia River.
FUKKO MARU, Niizata for Puget Sound, 5,381 miles from Tacoma.
NORFOLK MARU, San Francisco for Portland, 520 miles south of Portland.
OAKWORTH, Honolulu for Yokohama, 445 miles from Grays Harbor.

Noon, July 28

FELIX TAUSSIG, Vancouver for Portland, passing Longview.
NORFOLK MARU, San Francisco for Portland, 60 miles south of Columbia River.

8 p.m., July 28

ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Portland, 8 miles south of Astoria.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, San Francisco for Seattle, 379 miles from Seattle.
EL CAPITAN, Rainier for San Diego, 700 miles from Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, St. Helens for San Francisco, 173 miles south of Columbia River.
EDNA CHRISTENSEN, San Francisco for Portland, 158 miles from Astoria.
SHASTA, Knappton for Grays Harbor, 42 miles from Gray Harbor..

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 28

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	2:15 a.m.	San Diego	Nelson Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:20 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
UTACARBON, tanker	4:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	4:25 a.m.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SUNWCO, steamer	4:50 a.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines
PACIFIC RELIANCE, m.s. (Br.)	4:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	5:10 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SOLANO, steamer	5:15 a.m.	Portland	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
COLLEGIAN, steamer (Br.)	5:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Harrison Direct Line
CALIFORNIA, steamer	6:05 a.m.	New York	Panama-Pacific Line
VICTORIOUS, steamer	8:25 a.m.	New Orleans	American-Pioneer Line
HERON, tanker (Nor.)	7:25 a.m.	Asamori	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.
AVALON, steamer	9:40 a.m.	Wilmington	Wilmington Trans. Co.
EVANOE, steamer (Nor.)	8:10 a.m.	San

...E BACKS ...LOGG PACT

...w Isolation's End ...United States

...to Outlaw War ...ched in Fall

...lomats Fearful of ...ion Moves

(... from First Page)

...it in with the interests ...ussian powers.

...the Hague Interna... ...with the idea of help... ...a law code and kept ...World Court largely be... ...ations were subject to ...Council and, therefore, ...influence. We are well ...ward the establish... ...ism to govern the rela... ...American republics. We ...the principle of the ...China and the Near ...if it were to get back ...where we could in... ...decisions, it was nec... ...to find some formula ...accord with such ...

...eagerness with which ...stand on the Briand ...a declaration against ...al policy as between ...America. If this idea ...really applied it would ...based on principle. And, ...efforts of European ...to write into the treaty ...which would preserve ...the idea has been ap...

...some reservations in ...acceptances. It is ...for defensive war to ...within the provisions of ...it is still possible ...to make defensive ...of the Versailles and ...the offensive war ...illegal. And offen... ...belong to a bygone age.

...A CAN INFLUENCE

...Kellogg treaty shall ...ratified America will be ...with the League in ...some. Every threat of ...any of the signatories ...will include all the na... ...might precipitate a ...will automatically be... ...of our State De... ...It will be perfectly proper ...Washington government ...inquiry to the nation ...concerned as to their ...

...nations should enter upon ...of naval or military ex... ...will be perfectly proper ...there is any purpose to ...treaty. In the case of ...having great military ...establishments it will be ...to suggest that these are ...other than defensive pur... ...The fact that the ...united in general terms ...hostilities of action all ...It was a realization of ...which made the British ...try to put limitations ...past itself.

...war crisis we will be... ...either for a simple ...nation—and no com... ...nations which now ...will dare enter up... ...without learning where ...We are no longer on ...as in the case of the World War, but intimately concerned. Any nation starting an aggressive war automatically puts our influence, if not our power, against it.

So it will be necessary to prove to us that any military action taken is purely defensive or purely in pursuance of some treaty already made and included in the reservations. And it will be in our power to exact real proof and not mere argument or propaganda.

DOCTRINE IN EFFECT

President Coolidge in his Memorial Day address gave utterance to a new doctrine of which we shall hear more as our peace policy develops. He said American interests are now so great and so widespread that any war in any part of the world would affect these interests and, therefore, would be a concern of this country.

Here was notice to the world that we no longer pursue a policy centering in this hemisphere and no longer regard the affairs of Europe as without our sphere. The Harding administration, and Coolidge in the first part of his administration (while Hughes was Secretary of State) were chary about showing interest in the politics of Europe. We made it evident that we wanted the powers of that continent to settle their own problems.

This aloofness was partly abandoned when it became necessary for Washington to take up the German reparations question and end the confusion caused by the French occupation of the Ruhr region. But in our efforts for the Dawes Plan and in our nomination of the men to carry it out it was always made evident that the activities were unofficial.

But the situation would not let us remain aloof. We got into the opium conference and the world economic conference and the disarmament conference and finally into the naval conference. And now Mr. Coolidge has seen that, with our great loans and our banking activities, we are closely knit with Europe. So by his new doctrine we are no longer aloof from European politics which may lead to war.

NO DANGEROUS OBLIGATIONS

We have gained the new position, it is to be noted, without taking on any dangerous obligations. At the Paris Peace Conference we entered into a treaty whereby we would have guaranteed France against another attack by Germany. That compact was rejected by the Senate. France, ever since, has been trying to get a renewal of that treaty in some form. In the disarmament conferences one of her basic demands has been for guarantees of her security.

Her allies in Central Europe also have asked for guarantees in all the discussions. All these powers have sought support of the United States for the Paris peace settlements.

In the last eighteen months the League of Nations has tried to get us to make some commitment which would at least guarantee our neutrality in case the Covenant were invoked against some power that was to be punished by blockade or military measures.

But all these plans have been set aside by us and now we can take a position against war without having to enter into any deal with any power. It is not a question of taking sides, but merely of standing on the principle that we do not want war, will not consider war; and our moral and perhaps material power will be thrown against any nation which seeks war.

MAKE ALLIANCES

I have said that the balance of power has been thrown into the discard. The record of Europe since the war will bear out this statement. There have been efforts from time to time to renew this balance by the formation of alliances in the old way, but all the efforts have failed largely because there has been the uncertainty of the position in which America would be found in case of a line-up.

France has her combination in Central Europe, but it has been shaken constantly by other powers and is now a very loose entente. Germany has her alliance with Russia but it has been found weak under pressure. Britain has failed to form an anti-Russian combination. At present there is a British-French working agreement, but it is very shaky when struck hard.

With America now free to inquire the purposes of any such combination, the chances of new alliances will be even smaller.

WAR SECRETARY URGES PEACE CELEBRATION

DENVER, July 28. (AP)—Worldwide celebrations of thankfulness should mark the occasion of the signing of the treaty renouncing war in Paris next month, Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, said today.

"It strikes me as important that the signing of the treaty by Secretary Kellogg and representatives of the other nations should be signalized by dignified services," said the Secretary, when told of a plan advanced by the Denver Post for a universal peace-day celebration.

THREE MILLION IN CUBA

HAVANA, July 28. (AP)—Cuba's population, exclusive of immigrants, is 3,494,210, according to official census figures up to June 30, 1928, made public today. Havana's population is listed officially as 945,221.

CAPT. DOLLAR FLAYS BLUNDERS OF TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRMEN

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Capt. Robert Dollar, who has just completed his sixth trip around the world, prefers the deck of one of his steamships to the ground whereon to keep his feet.

He has never ridden in an airplane, doesn't intend to do so, and has the seaman's contempt for aviators who get lost on trans-Atlantic and other flights.

"What would you think of one of my ship captains if he came blundering into port and started asking where he was?" the 85-year-old Pacific Coast shipping magnate asked. "If they (the trans-Atlantic aviators) start from Nova Scotia they are as apt as not to land in Philadelphia."

He believes, however, that regular trans-Atlantic routes will eventually be established.

Capt. Dollar hadn't heard that his company was considering equipping its liners with airplanes for ship-to-shore service for mail and passengers, and he thinks it is a "nice idea" for "people who are in a hurry."

Mrs. Dollar, who always travels with the captain, and two of his granddaughters, Grace and Jane Dixon, accompanied him on his round-the-world business trip.

AIR TOUR PARTY BACK IN DETROIT

Twenty-four Planes Finish 6300-Mile Jaunt

Wood Winner of Edsel Ford Reliability Trophy

Hawkes Second and Woman Last on List

DETROIT, July 28. (AP)—Completing a 6300-mile circle of the western half of the continent, twenty-four planes of the National Air Tour landed at the Ford airport here late today, the point whence they started on June 30, last.

John P. Wood of Wausau, Wis., pilot who flew a Wright-engined Waco biplane, was announced the winner of the Edsel Ford reliability trophy, the major award for the tour winner. Wood also receives a greater portion of the $12,000 prize awarded the first ten planes to finish the tour. The awards were based on reliability and efficiency of planes and pilots, and a complicated scoring system was adopted to check the ability of the entrants.

Frank Hawkes, Ford Motor Company pilot, flying a huge Ford trimotored plane, finished second in the tour. Third place was won by Randolph Page, Jr., in a Stinson-Detroiter, Jr.

Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie of Memphis, Tenn., who flew a tiny Monocoupe and whose avowed purpose was "not to win, but to finish," ended the tour in last place after several minor mishaps en route. She was the only woman to pilot a plane.

The tour, which extended to thirty-two cities and over sixteen States, and which was inaugurated four years ago by Edsel Ford to determine the reliability and efficiency of air travel, was announced as a complete success. Although the twenty-four planes flew over the 6300-mile route in varying weather, over desert, plain and mountain range, there was no accident of a serious nature during the month spent in touring the continent.

DEAUVILLE NOW PRUDISH

DEAUVILLE, July 28.—Police censorship on bathing suits was established here for the first time in the history of the beach as a result of the fat man's fad for sun baths.

Heretofore fair bathers sported in the skimpiest and most transparent one-piece suits, and their beautiful occupants unbuttoned the shoulder straps and rolled down the upper part of the suit, exposing their chests and shoulders in order to get a uniform tan to the waist line so that decollete evening gowns would not produce a two-color effect, where the sunburn ended and the white skin began.

The trouble began when gentlemen who had acquired the Lido habit of wearing just trunks for bathing, without top-pieces, appeared sunning themselves on the sand. Their portly paunches and hairy chests offended the lady bathers, who complained to the casino authorities. So squads of gendarmes have been assigned to the beach to make the males cover up.

The ladies' sun baths are unmolested for esthetic reasons.

CONSOLIDATION OF CREAMERIES LOOMS

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) July 28.—It was announced here a great creamery consolidation which would include the Hanford Produce Company of Sioux City, is practically completed. The deal is said to involve several million dollars and to include five of the largest creameries of the United States. The Hanford Company, the largest in the West, has numerous stations in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota and operates a large fleet of modern trucks in bringing cream and other products to the market.

ENFORCEMENT AGENT SUCCUMBS TO WOUNDS

LEAVENWORTH (Wash.) July 28. (AP)—Ludwig P. Johnsen, Spokane dry agent who was wounded in a gun battle between Federal and county officers here last Wednesday, died late today from complication from a wound in the abdomen. Johnsen was shot five times by Ralph Hand, Chelan county deputy sheriff, who himself received minor wounds from Johnsen's gun when the two clashed in the dark, when county and Federal forces mistook each other for a moonshiner which they were seeking independently.

Institutions of State Pictured

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—The institutions of California are having a family portrait taken. Director Heron of the department of finance has ordered a picture of every institution taken from the ground and a second taken from the air. The latter will be used to supplement maps of the institution grounds. The two prisons, Heron has reported to Gov. Young, have already been photographed.

Big Opening for Real Sales Executive

One of the soundest and most successful manufacturers on the Pacific Coast, covering the entire United States with a high grade product, seeks an aggressive, resourceful and proven executive who can take over the complete handling of a small group of subsidiary sales organizations on the Pacific Coast, develop and enlarge their operations, and open new groups all over the country. No investment required. The right man can secure an entirely satisfactory cash compensation plus a commission arrangement, which would allow him to make as much as he cared to go after. Don't waste our time or yours unless you can show a successful past record in handling and developing large sales organizations. Apply by letter, outlining your complete experience. All applications strictly confidential. We are acting for a client.

SMITH & FERRIS
Sales and Advertising
739 South Hope Street, Los Angeles

BARKER BROS. 48TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

Clearance Event
in BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE to the 48th Annual Summer Sale has swamped the Exchange Department with good used furniture. Thousands of pieces reduced for quick clearance! For example, here are representative values:

Used Refrigerators
A VAST DISPLAY of the larger capacity sizes (50 lbs. and over). Always remember, you have the space, that the larger capacities are cheaper to operate than the small sizes. Prices range from
$9.75 to $198
(We quite a few of the smaller capacity boxes)

Used Bed Davenports
DEEP AND LONG—tapestry—velour—leather and imitation leather—assorted wood frames—all usable.
$7.50 to $39.50

Used Dining Room Furniture
A VAST DISPLAY—ranging from the simple table and 4 chairs to the elaborate group—one composed of table, chairs, sideboard, buffet, crystal cabinet and asbestos pad. Also china cabinets, tea wagons, serving tables, etc.
Used Dining Sets $12.50 to $450
Used Dining Chairs $1.98 to $4.95
Used Dining Tables $2.50 to $35

Used Wood Beds
ALL SIZES—bow and straight foot—enamels and assorted woods. Prices begin at
$2.75

Used Dressers
100 TO CHOOSE FROM—older styles and up-to-the-minute pieces. Starting at
$9.50

Used Easy Chairs
(Vast selection)
starting at $2.50

Used Mattresses
ALL SIZES—every one strictly sanitary—made so in the finest sterilizing plant in Los Angeles.
$4.98 to $22.50

Used Bed Springs
EVERY SIZE—link and woven wire fabrics—also coils—every one usable and sanitary.
$1.00 to $12.50

Special Rosewood & Mahogany Bedroom Suite
DRESSER, CHEST, toilet table, night table, twin beds, springs, mattresses, damask side chair and damask arm chair. Imported from France. Never been used, but must be sacrificed account very slight imperfections. Original price $4500.00. Sale price..... $2250

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES
BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • • ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Commencing

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 1

BULLOCK'S
AUGUST
CLEARANCE

"The One Sale of the Year"

WHAT'S DOING today

Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Hollywood Division Police picnic outing, Elysian Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue, 7:45 p.m. Prof. Alexander Kaun will speak on "Russia After Ten Years of Sovietism."

Park Commission Band concert, Westlake Park, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Paul Finstein's orchestra.

Park Commission Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Greenwood County (Kan.) Association annual picnic reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, afternoon.

Reading (Pa.) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Marion County (O.) Society picnic reunion, South Park, afternoon.

Kirksville (Mo.) Association picnic reunion, Sycamore Grove Park, afternoon.

Moline (Ill.) annual midsummer picnic, Municipal Pier, Long Beach, afternoon.

Swiss Society Helvetia of Los Angeles picnic reunion, Rosehill Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Skirts."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Lilac Time."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"The Drag Net."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard — "Telling the World."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Mysterious Lady."

Metropolitan Sixth and Hill—"Lady Be Good."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Tenderloin."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Tempest."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Women They Talk About."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Little Snob."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Steam Boat Bill, Jr."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Spider."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Dracula."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"Window Panes."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Baby Cyclone."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"What a Man."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Good News."

Pasadena Community Playhouse, Pasadena—"Dear Brutus."

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"Why Men Leave Home."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Mary's Other Husband."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Jack Pearl.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Eugene O'Brien.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Raymond Fagan.

Cardinal Can't Visit America Due to Election

ROME, July 28. (AP)—Pope Pius has instructed Cardinal Sincero, who soon will leave for Canada, not to enter the United States on the trip. The Pontiff does not wish the cardinal to visit American territory during the Presidential campaign lest his presence be interpreted as a desire on the part of the Holy See to influence the Presidential election. Pope Pius wants to keep entirely out of internal questions in the United States.

Cardinal Sincero is sailing for Canada on August 9 to inaugurate the Cathedral of Montreal.

Bride Charged With Killing Kin

LAKE CITY (Fla.) July 28. (AP)—An 18-year-old bride of four months and her husband were charged by a Coroner's jury with the murder of the girl's aged grandfather.

Mrs. Helen Booth, the bride, and her husband, Elzie Booth, later were named in warrants issued for their arrest charging them with first-degree murder in connection with the death of George W. Simmons, 78 years of age, Steubenville, O., whose body with his skull crushed was found beside a highway two miles from here Tuesday.

FLYER WHO CARRIED FIGHT FILMS SEIZED

DETROIT, July 28. (AP)—John Fisher, New York aviator, surrendered to Federal authorities here today after transporting films of the Tunney-Heeney fight to Detroit from New York in an airplane. Fisher turned over to authorities the film negative. Officials are of the opinion scores of copies of the negatives have been made. The flyer was released under $1000 bond.

INCENSE FOR HEROES

HAVANA, July 28. (AP)—Incense will supplant flowers as tribute at graves of Cuban heroes. The public works department is installing vases at monuments to contain sandalwood on patriotic and commemorative days.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 28.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.68; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 0; normal to date, .01 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 28: Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region and North Atlantic States and in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and at a few points in Kansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Montana and Wyoming. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but in some localities in the eastern lake region and in Arizona thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain. The greatest amount reported was 2.66 inches at Cleveland, O. Very warm weather continues in Idaho and the eastern portions of Washington and Oregon, but temperatures are below normal in the Upper Mississippi Valley. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures generally a little above normal. It was clear this morning, except on the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at most stations. Temperatures were somewhat above normal at all points. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds are probable in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 29: Sun rises 5:02 a.m., sets 6:56 p.m. Moon rises 5:07 p.m., sets 2:06 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 29 High tides, 8:30 a.m. and 7:23 p.m.; low tides, 2:11 a.m. and 12:58 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — July 28: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	111	79
Los Angeles Harbor	73	61
Mt. Wilson	94	71
Newport Harbor	69	62
Pasadena	93	57
Pomona	90	58
Porterville	103	63
Rancho Santa Fe	77	61
Redlands	99	62
Riverside	97	59
San Bernardino	100	61
Santa Ana	86	63
Santa Barbara	78	56

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; probably foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, but with fog; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; high temperatures in the interior; moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and warm; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair, with fog at night; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with fog on the coast; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 28.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair in west, probably local showers and thunderstorms in east portion. Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19.42 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 19,700 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Abilene	68	60	0
Boise—Cloudy	102	76	0
Boston—Partly cloudy	82	64	0
Buffalo	..	68	0
Calgary	..	52	0
Chicago—Clear	66	58	0
Denver—Cloudy	78	60	T.
Des Moines	..	56	0
Dodge City	..	62	0
Edmonton	..	54	0
El Paso—Clear	88	70	0
Eureka—Cloudy	60	56	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	82	52	T.
Fresno—Clear	102	68	0
Galveston	..	82	0
Grand Junction	..	70	0
Havre—Clear	82	56	.01
Helena—Raining	86	58	T.
Huron	..	62	0
Independence	..	70	0
Juneau	..	52	0
Kamloops	..	64	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	76	62	0
Knoxville	..	70	0
Lander—Clear	80	56	0
Los Angeles—Clear	84	60	0
Memphis	..	72	0
Modena—Cloudy	94	62	T.
Needles—Cloudy	114	84	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	88	74	.36
New York—Pt. cloudy	84	70	0
North Head—Cloudy	60	56	T.
North Platte	..	60	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	86	68	0
Omaha—Cloudy	76	58	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	106	84	0
Pittsburgh	..	64	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	78	60	T.
Prince Rupert	..	52	0
Rapid City	..	56	0
Red Bluff—Clear	104	70	0
Roseburg—Clear	80	56	0
Roswell	..	64	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	78	66	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	74	52	0
Sacramento—Clear	92	58	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	96	74	0
San Diego—Clear	74	67	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	54	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	74	58	.24
Seattle—Clear	74	54	0
Spokane—Clear	102	72	0
Tampa	..	80	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	94	74	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	104	80	0
Washington—Cloudy	90	72	.54
Williston	..	48	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	96	66	T.
Winnipeg—Cloudy	72	52	0
Yuma—Clear	118	90	0

AIRPLANE EDITION in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
President Hotel, 935 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Mark Twain Hotel, 345 Taylor street.
Nanx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Lombard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Main street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Turpin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Empire Hotel, 540 Stockton street.
Willard Hotel, 164 Ellis street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Travelers' Hotel, 535 O'Farrell street.
Allen News Agency, 8th Third St.
L. Daniels, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 32 Fourth street.
Periodical News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatley News Company, 704 Market street.
Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Cox Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lazer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

Pleating, tucking, hemstitching. Bound, machine and hand buttonholes. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 604. MU. 1508.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—BOWERS. William B. Anderson, 22; Alma M. Bowers, 19.

ANGHILLO—HOLM. Olindo R. Anselillo, 28; Bertha M. Holm, 24.

BALES—RATCLIFFE. Le Roy H. Bales, 21; Juanita H. Ratcliffe, 18.

BERG — ROYSTER. John H. Berg, 21; Louise T. Royster, 20.

BOSCH—CORUM. John R. Bosch, 41; Pearl A. Corum, 41.

BOWEN—RAUBEIN. Herman L. Bowen, 28; Cleola Raubein, 25.

BRUA — STEWART. Robert S. Brua, 22; Jane M. Stewart, 22.

BUSTAMANTE—PERALTA. Jose Q. Bustamante, 24; Guadalupe Peralta, 21.

CHASE—CLARK. Elmore A. Chase, 34; Elsie B. Clark, 31.

CHILES — CULLINS. Philip L. Chiles, 31; Beulah V. Cullins, 25.

CHOSTNER—CAREY. Pinckney B. Chostner, 28; Beatrice I. Carey, 22.

COOPER—SEARCY. Donald M. Cooper, 27; Beatrice K. Searcy, 19.

CRAWFORD—THURSTON. Donell T. Crawford, 21; Florence R. Thurston, 18.

DELLES—MARSHALL. James Delles, 27; Pauline Marshall, 26.

EHLE—ARMSTRONG. Andy E. Ehle, 56; Arbelle Armstrong, 55.

FRENCH—SOPER. Frank E. French, 33; Marie G. Soper, 29.

GEHRING — GALASSI. Rudolph Gehring, 36; Theresa Galassi, 35.

GOUKER—MILLER. Wilbert J. Gouker, 22; Mildred A. Miller, 17.

GREEN — BELL. Marvin E. Green, 25; Kathryn R. Bell, 21.

HERIC — LANGTON. Austin P. Heric, 31; Marion Langton, 26.

HERNANDEZ—MARTINEZ. Jesus Hernandez, 35; Guadalupe Martinez, 18.

HILL—GAFFNEY. Liberty A. Hill, 46; Ethel Gaffney, 40.

JACKSON — DEVIN. Le Roy Jackson, 46; Neil B. Devin, 45.

KASS—SCHOO. Edward W. Kass, 34; Bernardine J. Schoo, 30.

LAFFERTY—CHERBONNO. Euell V. Lafferty, 32; Laura M. Cherbonno, 18.

LIVINGSTON — JENSEN. Leo M. Livingston, 24; Agnes Jensen, 30.

LOVE—ROGER. Russell J. Love, 21; Alicia M. Kruger, 19.

MacDONALD — DESSON. Edwin B. MacDonald, 31; Hannette E. Desson, 24.

MARING—PEREGOY. William J. Maring, 20; Irene E. Peregoy, 18.

McCASLAND—FRIEDMAN. Floyd B. McCasland, 22; Nettie Friedman, 16.

McGUIRE—SMITHSON. Linny M. McGuire, 26; Lillian M. Smithson, 18.

MULLER—STONEHAM. Paul J. Muller, 30; Sarah E. Stoneham, 29.

PETERSON—RANKIN. Verie R. Peterson, 21; Natalie Rankin, 17.

RAMIREZ—CANO. Jose Ramirez, 38; Enriqueta Cano, 28.

REED — CHERRY. William K. Reed, 25; Arlene Cherry, 23.

SALMON—SAYERS. Theodore A. Salmon, 22; Edna G. Sayers, 18.

SCHMID—BROWN. Robert C. Schmid, 21; Elva L. Brown, 18.

SHULTZ — BLISS. William O. Shultz, 33; Agnes E. Bliss, 27.

SMITH—FOGUE. Charles J. Smith, Jr., 33; Anna M. Fogue, 23.

SPENCER — MAZE. Earl W. Spencer, 39; Mariam Maze, 30.

SUTTLES—HOLDER. Omar W. Suttles, 34; Ruth V. Holder, 30.

TOOLE — OPPERMAN. W. Marynn Toole, 29; Charlotte T. Opperman, 25.

TRIPP — McKINLEY. Jack V. Tripp, 22; Margaret E. McKinley, 21.

TUTINO—LESANDRO. Joe Tutino, 22; Rose M. Lesandro, 20.

VICKERY—DAHLMAN. Floyd S. Vickery, 41; Antoinette Dahlman, 33.

VOLONOS—HOLGUIN. Claro Volonos, 21; Natalia Holguin, 16.

WALTHER — BEUTLER. Edward G. Walther, 60; Ellen M. Beutler, 58.

WARMBOLD—WRIGHT. Walter P. Warmbold, 41; Gladys M. Wright, 32.

WILKINSON—HUNT. Harry T. Wilkinson, 32; Helen R. Hunt, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEGIN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, French Hospital, July 25.

BOYD. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, French Hospital, July 25.

CASHIN. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 425 West Twenty-second street, July 27.

BOYD. Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, French Hospital, July 27.

DAVIDSON. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 6461 Towne avenue, July 27.

LAMBELL. Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, July 26.

McCHESNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, July 25.

MERRITT. Mr. and Mrs. David, Boy, 10408 Weighland avenue, July 25.

ROULLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, July 21.

ROUNTREE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, 2138 Clifford street, July 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERGE. Clara L. against M. A.

BOLES. Berdena L. M. against Wesley.

BORDER. Hattie against Sam.

CLARKE. Mae against Denys A.

DIXON. Cora H. against Henry M.

HARKNESS. Mercedes L. against Kenneth D.

HENDRIX. Gladys H. against Rodney.

HILL. Lillian L. against Jennie S.

LEASE. Hazel M. against Arthur W.

MARTIN. Berenice McC. against Arthur E. McGEE. Ella against Phelitus P.

MILLARD. Norman B. against Susan L.

MILLEN. Antonia against Tomas.

POULA. Ethel against David.

REXROAT. Jessie M. against Richard G.

RIKE. Walter H. against Lula L.

RINGWALD. Claude against Ruth H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARCHULETA. Bessie from Charles E.

BACKUS. Lydia H. from William E.

CUNNINGHAM. Burton J. from Dorothy.

FINK. David from Gloria L.

HOWLAND. Ada D. from John W.

HULL. Thelma from Elmer H.

JOHNSON. George from Blanche.

KURVINK. Effie M. from Charles R.

LEWIS. Naomi from Lawrence F.

PALMER. Sarah M. from McKinley.

PEDDICORD. Florence from Harry J.

REID. Theresa I. from William E.

ROSBERG. A. E. from Ann M.

SAUBLE. Sophie from F. O.

SCHULZ. Martha H. from Fred C.

TEUSCHER. Helene W. from James A.

TOMLINSON. Cora E. from Walter L.

WATTS. Ralph S. from Dorothy M.

WILLIAMS. Clarence from Zita.

WILSON. Marian R. from Albert P.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOOTHKOYD, Caroline. Los Angeles	68	July 26
CHEEK, Wilham. Los Angeles.	79	July 26
FULLERTON, Georgeiana. Los Angeles	70	July 26
HERRING, Theresa. Los Angeles	85	July 25
KLUCKHOLN, Henry. Los Angeles	73	July 27
MILLER, Magie. Los Angeles.	60	July 26
O'DONNELL, Margaret. Los Angeles	50	July 27
OLSON, William. Los Angeles.	59	July 26
WAUGH, Effie. Los Angeles	59	July 26
WIRT, Minnie. Los Angeles	68	July 27

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRAMS. Charles Abrams.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BAERRESEN. Rosa M. Baerresen, late of 439 West Seventieth street.
Rosary Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman. Requiem mass Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Columbkille's Church, Sixty-fourth and Main.

BARBER. At Alhambra, July 28, 1928. Elizabeth Stone Barber, aged 85 years, beloved mother of Charles Emory Barber.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Kearney, Neb.

BELL. Of 1622 Brookline avenue, Rosemead. James A. Bell, beloved husband of Mary Bell.
Interment, Indianapolis, Ind. D. C. Gulick, director.

BOWER. July 26, Mrs. Eliza J. Bower, aged 90 years.
Services Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Disbrow funeral parlors, Pomona.

BURMASTER. At 5427 Abbott Place, Rose B. Burmaster.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.

COWAN. July 28, at 585 Lillian Way, Mrs. Minnie Blount Cowan, aged 67 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 30, at 9 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. M. Strother, funeral director.

CROSSAN. Carroll B. Crossan, suddenly, at Imperial Airport, Imperial, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

DRESIA. Owen Dresia.
Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

FOWLER. July 28, Hattie Fowler.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

FOX. July 28, William G. O. Fox, beloved husband of Martha H. Fox and loving father of Robert K. and Thomas O. Fox and Mrs. Walter Brock; member American Order, Sons of St. George.
Services Monday, July 30, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M.

FRASER. Earl A. Fraser of Venice, husband of Lillian R. Fraser and brother of Mrs. E. L. Prentiss.
Funeral services Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m., from the Masonic Temple, Marine street and Trolley Way, Ocean Park. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. O. A. Kirkelle & Co., directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

FUHRMAN. July 25, at 435 West Windsor Road, Glendale, Jacob Charles, beloved husband of Clara S. Fuhrman.
Masonic funeral services Monday, July 30, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co. in charge. (Fond du Lac, Wis., papers please copy.)

GEIERSON. At Honolulu, Agnes Geierson. Remains forwarded to Pittsburgh, Pa., by Pierce Brothers.

GREENSPAN. Pearl Greenspan.
Services today at 2 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HALLAHAN. July 28, Patrick Hallahan, aged 61 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m.

HAWKS. At Sawtelle, Cal., John Hawks, aged 88 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Martha L. Hawks of 4116 Dalton avenue; veteran of First Wisconsin Cavalry of Civil War.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 31, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOLL. July 28, Mrs. Grace E. Holl.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HOMMES. July 27, at Los Angeles General Hospital, John S. Hommes, aged 65 years.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m., from the Beverly Hills Mortuary. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. B. E. Dayton, funeral director.

JOINER. Remains of Seaborn C. Joiner will be forwarded today by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street, to Hanford, Cal., for services and interment.

JOSEPH. Esther S. Joseph.
Services today at 11:30 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

KERLIN. Theodore J., aged 67 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop.

KIMBELL. July 28, James Fraser Kimbell.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

KLUCKHOHN. Funeral services for Henry A. Kluckhohn will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Odeboll, Iowa.

LARA. Edward Lara.
Funeral July 30 at 10 a.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

LEVEGRANT. Max Levegrant.
Services Tuesday, July 31, at 1:30 p.m., from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MATSON. In this city, July 26, Louise, beloved wife of Charles A. Matson and mother of Smiley L., Evelyn, Marjorie, Charles A., Jr., Stella and Jackie Hollywood Matson and Mrs. Henry Johnson, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Frank Guasti of San Diego; daughter of Mrs. Hannah Dunn, and sister of Mrs. Helen E. Witherow, Mrs. Stella Kerr, Edward F. C. and Rudolph D. Dunn, a native of Los Angeles, aged 50 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MATTERS. July 28, Richard A. Matters of 2810 West Avenue 32, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Lucinda C. Matters and father of Harry L. Matters. Mr. Matters operated the first bus in Griffith Park, and was affiliated with the Golf Club.
Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Dr. E. P. Ryland officiating. Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, Pasadena, directors.

McDERMOTT. July 28, Emily V. McDermott, loving mother of Anna McDermott, aged 88 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 31, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, 323 North Hobart Boulevard. Requiem mass at St. Kevin's Church at 9 a.m. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

MILES. At 103 South Arden Boulevard, July 27, Flora Erskine Miles, wife of Herbert E. and mother of Phillip Erskine Miles.
Funeral at the residence Monday at 3 p.m. Interment, Racine, Wis. Bresee Brothers, directors.

MORGAN. July 28, Minnie D. Morgan, aged 57 years.
Remains at Bresee Bros. & Lince.

NASH. July 26, Annie Nash.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

NEFF. Mrs. Grace Stevens Neff died July 27, aged 43 years; former residence at 237 St. Joseph avenue, Long Beach; wife of Abner Reed Neff, Long Beach; daughter of Carrie E. Stevens; sister of Curtiss L. Stevens, 1046 Crenshaw Boulevard, Los Angeles.
Services from Hollywood Crematory chapel Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p.m., Rev. F. G. Hudson Pillar officiating. J. J. Mottell, director, in charge.

NEWBERGER. At his home, 4720 Oakwood avenue, July 26, 1928, Myer Newberger, husband of Gertrude Newberger and father of Mrs. Janice Spitzel; brother of George Newberger and Mrs. Ben Nathan.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel in Hollywood Cemetery Monday, July 30, at 11 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

NEWBERGER. The funeral of Meyer Newberger will take place Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Hollywood Cemetery, 6000 Santa Monica Boulevard. Rabbi Edgar Magnin will officiate.

NEWTON. July 28, at the residence, 933 West Forty-ninth street, Rubr, wife of Harold R. Newton, aged 34 years.
Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Bresee Bros. & Lince, directors.

PRANDI. July 28, John Prandi.
Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

PRYER. At 3842½ Walton, July 27, Olive Catherine Pryer.
Funeral services Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

RENSHAW. July 26, Hattie B. Renshaw, aged 48 years, at her residence, 207½ West Windsor Road, Glendale, beloved wife of Dr. J. B. Renshaw, and loving mother of Miss Mary Ellis of Cleveland, O.
Services Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Eastern Star services at the grave. Edwards Brothers, directors.

ROGERS. Harry Rogers, beloved husband of Edna A. Rogers.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

ROSE. Services for John L. Rose will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 5069 Compton avenue.

RUDOLPH. Max Rudolph.
Services today at 3 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

RUSSELL. At 2612 Carlton avenue, Stella Russell, beloved wife of M. J. Russell.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

SCHOENSTEIN. Charles Schoenstein.
Services Monday, July 30, at 11 a.m., at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SCHUETZE. In this city, July 28, Caroline B. Schuetze.
Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

SCHULZE. July 28, Louis T. Schulze, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Anna T. Schulze and father of Mrs. Wesley G. Weitman; brother of Herman F. and Frank G. Schulze.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. (Eastern papers please copy.)

SHAW. Amelia, beloved wife of Charles Shaw.
Funeral July 30 at 2 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SHUMACHER. At 2475 Glendower Place, Harry F. Shumacher.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

SILVERMAN. Barnett Silverman.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SLOAN. July 27, at the family residence, 320 South Reno street, Sarah E. Sloan, aunt of Mrs. Mary S. De Wolf.
Friends may view the remains from 5 p.m. Monday until 3 p.m. Tuesday at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street. Services and interment, Butler, Pa. Please omit flowers.

STIMSON. At Seattle, Wash., July 28, 1928, Willard H. Stimson.
Interment, Seattle, Wash., Monday, July 30, 1928.

SUTTON. Funeral services for Helen Harris Sutton will be held Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

UDALL. July 28, Uldena Udall, aged 9 years.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

VAN. At the residence, 9116 Graham avenue, July 25, Margaret Van, aged 76 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Bros. & Lince, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street, Tuesday at 10 a.m.

WARNOCK. Mrs. Mattie Warnock, aged 60 years, beloved mother of Charles Warnock, Mrs. Louise Keith, Mrs. Bonnie Clark and Mrs. May Fraser.
Funeral services Monday, July 30, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WHEELER. July 28, Sheldon Harley Wheeler, beloved father of Frances W. Fay.
Services Tuesday, July 31, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WILSON. July 27, Thelma Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Walter Battice.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WILLIAMS. Mrs. Emma, aged 70 years, beloved wife of W. D. Williams; dearly beloved mother of C. J. Williams, San Francisco, and Mrs. T. F. Carter, Los Angeles, Cal.
Services 2 p.m. Monday, Scovern & Co., Glendale, Cal.

FUNERAL NOTICE

West Gate Lodge, No. 335, F. & A. M., will assemble Monday at 1 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, William George Orchard Fox. Members are requested to attend.
WILLIAM L. REYNOLDS, W.M.
AUGUST WACKERBARTH, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our bereavement in the death of John J. Leslie.
[Signed]
ALBERTA J. LESLIE AND FAMILY.
FRANK D. WEBER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all our friends for their kindness and sympathy at the passing on of our beloved husband, son and brother, Alexander Morrison.
MRS. ALEXANDER MORRISON.
MR. AND MRS. JAMES MORRISON AND FAMILY.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1133 South Flower street.
Telephone WEstmore 9728.

Edwards Brothers, Inc.
SERVICE. ECONOMY. RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5843

Bresee Brothers
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. FA. 3125.

Ben Isham—Personal Service
WASHINGTON COMPANY. Mod. Prices
735 West Washington street. WE. 5615.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
735 West Washington street WE. 5615.

Garrett Brothers
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039

Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Maynes
1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET. WE. 8040.

E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. Washington.

CEMETERIES

Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
HOLLYWOOD CHAPEL, the most architecturally beautiful chapel in the Pacific Coast, available for funerals without cost.
Visit Our New Mausoleum
6000 SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD
HEmpstead 4830. HOlly. 6484.

Inglewood Park
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematory.
Largest Cemetery in California
Beautiful Chapel.
Only 20 minutes from center of city.
TRinity 4497. THornwall 1831.

**Forest Lawn Memorial Park

...a dando vuelta del bule-...ashington al de Hauser; ...último, chocó contra este ...e, que era más ligero que ...

...de Fraser volcó y el con-... despedido. Se rompió el ...u muerte debe de haber ...stánea.

...que vive en el 522 de la ...ronado Sur, viajaba con ...su el otro coche, y am-...os milagrosamente ilesos ...te, a pesar de que los dos ...aron trabados, y el de ...atinó como treinta pies, ...el de Fraser.

Clue que Pide $1,847,500

...acciones entabladas ayer, with forests.

Alys Murrell, ...la suma total de $1,847,... a Charles H. ... Al Christie y ... presa "Christie Comedies".

La señorita Murrell ... rero de incumplimiento de ... matrimonio, de ... lación de contrato.

Por lo que se refiere a la ... parte de la acusación, dice ... ciante que el compromiso ... monial fue contraído el ... Agosto de 1927. Declara ... le pidió que fuera su esposa ... que ella consintió. El ... le dio calabrazas el 20 de ... de este año.

Almost half of Japan is ...

5 Fremont Street, San Francisco
(Warehouse of Seale & Auchinleck)
AUCTION SALE
...00 Worth Salvage Merchandise from S. S. "PRESIDENT ... removed to above address for convenience of sale. Sale will ... 10 A.M. sharp at above address on
TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928
...ise comprises:—
...PIECE GOODS, including Outing Flannels, Pranco Cloth, ... (Cretonne, Gingham, Popular Prints, Ramona Crash, ... Cloth, White Duck, Blankets, Underwear, etc. Oil Cloth, ... Silkerware, 338 lbs. Barbour's Flax, Linen Thread, ... wine.
...orth STATIONERY, including Venus, Monarch and Blue ... re, Erasers, Novelty Ash Trays, Book Ends, Clocks, etc. ... SUPPLIES, including 85 doz. Cuticura Soap, 12 doz. ... die Nipples, Antiphlogistine, Surgeons' Gloves, Rubber's ... Wright's Grape Juice, etc.
...UPPLIES, including 2 complete Transmitting Sets, 20 ... Transformers, Insulators—WESTON RADIO SET ... Keys and Buzzers, etc. Gramophone with Reeds ... and Horn.
...RE, including 14 BLACK & DECKER 7½-inch AC or ... LECTRIC DRILLS, Cobblers' Nails, Upholsterers' ... verage Rules, Stove and Surface Rolls, Quantity of ... Knives, Sizers, Dies and Tinners' Snips. Large ... ers, Auto Wrenches, Crescent Wrenches, Screw Drivers, ...
19 doz. 4½-lb. Magic City Single Bit Axes
...BILE SUPPLIES, including about 800 Hood Tubes, ... 4.75 and Tubes, Powell Mufflers and Attachment, Ford ... Tubing, Trico Windshield Wipers, Folberth Windshield ... Mirrors.
$8000 Worth Wico Magnetos
...th Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Shoes, in leather, white ... 24 prs. Hood short and hip Rubber Boots with leather ... orth of Patent, Calf and other finished leather in all ... assware feet.
...ES, including Domino Sugar individually wrapped, ... Quaker Oats, Soap Flakes, Toilet Paper.
...RAPHIC MATERIAL, including 2400 doz. Seed Dry Plate ...
...orth PAPER, including Book Paper, Bond Paper, Coated ... oard, Cards, etc.
...th PAINT BRUSHES, 117 Jobs, DRY COLORS, Lithopone, ... Whiting, Negro Black Japan Varnish.
...EEL BARS, 2000 lbs. Welding Rods, and a large variety of ... merchandise too numerous to mention.
...e open for inspection Monday, July 30, 1928, from 1 to ...
...ult required from all purchasers. All goods purchased must ... and removed by 5 P.M., Friday, August 3, 1928.
...ibility of merchandise in any way slightly damaged at ... ...ers and others to attend the sale.
P. J. SEALE, Auctioneer

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ecial for This Week
s an unusual offer that will bring many ... rrying downtown. A wonderful opportunity ... s up with a beautiful lightweight Zyl... —ideal for summer months. The popular ... ne pattern. Lenses inserted without ...
...ese Standard .00 Frames— hile They Last $2.50
CUT OUT THIS AD
...is advertisement with you and we will give you ... rtial examination—determining if glasses are ... if a change in your present glasses is required.
...mber, our responsibility never ceases until you're thoroughly satisfied with our glasses
CIFIC OPTICAL CO.
Specialists in fitting glasses.
...rcantile Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway—HE. ... Ground Floor

...TE- ...ICE ~ ...ow
...ished home, ...e site and ...rees, shrubs ...e picture is ...e the same ...ively land- ...ooks.
...rees, herba- ...se are not ...y, a fitting ...cies.
...ove for the ...d much of ...our garden PAUL J.
...iminary ...r write
WE PLAN WE PLANT
GROUNDS OF ANY SIZE THAT WILL HARMONIZE WITH THE OUTWARD LINES OF ALL TYPES OF ARCHITECTURE
LET US HELP YOU TO MODERNIZE YOUR GARDEN

Telephone WH.1141



The Weather
...FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTH-...NIA: Fair Sunday and Monday ... temperature, Maximum and mini-...ures yesterday: 84—60.

Los Angeles Times

Fourteen Parts—178 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 10 PAGES

...XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...WDS FLOCK ...O EXPOSITION

...e of Opening Day ...ttend Doubled

...ature Events Put on ...ong Beach Show

...ngleys Draw Great ...ong of Visitors

...Staff Correspondent

...BEACH, July 28—Attend-...ce for the first day of the ...ntennial Exposition prac-...ally doubled today, when the ...s of the sixty-acre world ...ong Beach Harbor flicked ...of admission late tonight. ...hat day's figures of ap-...ly 45,000 paid admissions ...ttained by almost double ...ure was admitted tonight ...ple on the grounds. Satur-...nday crowds and some ...ur Nebraskans in Long ...on their annual picnic, ...to swell the total.

...e program was replete with ...tainment features but ...the holiday spirit mani-...throughout the crowds, the ...ttention to the display of ...arts of educational prog-...ssportation, community ...ts and the offerings of ...-two foreign nations par-...ew the largest throngs, ...believed.

...INTEREST SHOWN

...ent in the building devoted ...exhibits of the State of ...ia was exceptionally keen ...day long crowds flocked ...structure to view the dis-...of the Department of Agri-...the Motor Vehicle Depart-...the State Fish and Game ...ion and the many other ...of State government.

...ilion of Nations where ...of Guatemalans, Spaniards, ...ans, Chinese and representa-...ations more of foreign ...mingled with each other to ...the products of their respec-...countries, was a place where ...ent groups gathered. The ...ntingent of Norse women, ...ngaian display of The Neth-...the quaint carvings and art ...of Persia, the queer archi-...of the Guatemala building, ...ttracted the interest of the ...

...the Fun Strip, the exposi-...'s pleasure zone, with its ...ride, its animal circus and ...ts, sideshows and ferris ...is another center of inter-...fun-loving throngs. The ...ld "Friendship of Nations," ...ceived by L. E. Behymer, ...ous impresario, will be a ...feature of the open theater, ...ts a crowded house and the

...ued on Page 2, Column 1)

...IRD BIRD RULES PALACE

...eaded Quetzal of Guatemala Dominates Notable Structure at Long Beach Show

BY JAMES BURBA

...ould be extremely hard to walk down the Avenue of Nations at ...ific Southwest Exposition, which opened in Long Beach last ... and select the most elaborate or beautiful structure from among ... representing as many foreign nations, but were one asked to ... upon it almost weird and yet fascinating, I believe one would ... without hesitation, the Guatemalan Palace.

...by no means the largest, ...thorities, was the pyramid. So, the ...only a little more than ... pyramid has been incorporated in ...square, but there is that ... the design of the palace. Because ...about its bizarre appear- ... the Guatemalans are world famous ...attracts. for their beautiful and colorful tex-...tiles, Mr. Gunther has taken the ...ness, like so many countries ... textiles for the color scheme of his ...southern portion of this ... structure. ...hemisphere, is full of ...

FOUR HANDS

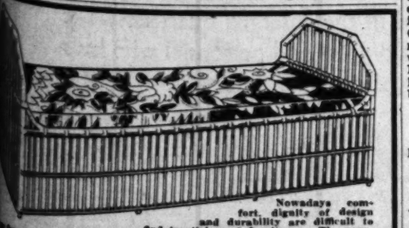
...and these legends prompt, ... At the apex of the structure, there ...are the motive behind al- ... are outstretched four hands, sym-...anything the natives erect. ...bolic of the four winds, and, arising ...der and Mr. Harlan, in ... from the hands is a peculiar carving ...the Guatemalan Palace, ... of a bird. Now, it is around this ...to the legends, but inter- ... bird that is woven one of the most ...their design a bit of the ... beautiful of legends of Guatemala. ... The name of the bird is quetzal, ...

...GENUINE REPLICA

...the structural work of the ... and this bird is the symbol of lib-...is patterned after the origi- ... erty. Here is the legend:

...pieces of timber, joined ... Many years ago, during the con-...on the top, opening out um- ... quest, Alvarado and his soldiers ...down at the bottom. This ... were having a battle with the war-...ding type of construction at- ... riors of the Quiche kingdom, under ...by man. ... Prince Tekun-Uman, a mighty war-...ed type, according to au-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)


Nowadays comfort, dignity of design and durability are difficult to find in stick reed furniture. The reputation of STICK REEDCRAFT is a guarantee that REEDCRAFT is more moderately priced than the ordinary reed or wicker.
REPAIRING—REFINISHING—UPHOLSTERING
THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 West 7th Street

CHIEFTAINS SELECTED BY GIDEONS

Progress in Bible Work Revealed at Convention of Traveling Men

G. P. Duffield of Pasadena was elected State president of the California branch of the Christian Commercial Traveling Men's Association of America at the annual State election conducted yesterday at the Bible Institute. Other officers elected are as follows:

Secretary, A. Forde of Pico; treasurer, O. O. Purcell of Los Angeles; first vice-president, George Kramer, San Francisco; second vice-president, H. L. Close, San Diego; third vice-president, Lee Hampton, San Francisco; fourth vice-president, J. A. Leland, Oakland; chaplain, Harold S. Morris, Oakland; Bible secretary for the north, Charles E. Dodge, Oakland; Bible secretary for Southern California, C. V. Cain, Azusa.

"The delegates to the convention here greatly appreciate the courtesy and entertainment given them by the people of Los Angeles," said Mr. Duffield. "The Biltmore management donated fifteen rooms for the use of the national officers who attended the conclave here. We also have received permission to place 500 Bibles in the new addition to the Biltmore and 106 Bibles in the Biltmore's Flintridge Hotel. Capt. Dollar of the Dollar Lines is purchasing Bibles from us for his vessels."

Today forty Gideon speakers will appear in various pulpits of the Southland to try to raise $10,000 to purchase Bibles for various hotels of the State. The closing session of the Gideonites' conference will be conducted this evening at the First Methodist Church and several prominent members of the association will speak.

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS TO PICNIC

The thirtieth annual picnic of Los Angeles Council, No. 82, United Commercial Travelers of America, will be held Sunday, August 5, at Whiting Woods, Montrose. Prizes will be awarded in various contests and there will be a baseball match between the Los Angeles Council team and the team from the Long Beach Council. There are more than 3000 members of the Commercial Travelers of America in Southern California.

FILIPINOS FOUND BRANCH

Announcement of San Diego as the latest of the Southland cities to establish a branch of the Filipino Federation of America, is made by Hilario C. Moncado, president.

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSIONS ATTRACT WIDE CLIENTELE

Representatives From All Parts of World Attend University Courses Here





Great Variety of Courses Open to Students' Tastes

Above, art students sketching at U.C.L.A.; inset, Dorothy Fenstamaker, U.S.C. summer student, prefers shade of campus at study hour; below, foreign students at U.S.C.; left to right, Anna Kuhlmeir, Denmark; Toshi Tokunaga, Japan; Rose Bardack, Russia; Mrs. Ella M. McMatt, faculty adviser; Nelly O. Malek, Panama; Lau Yin Goo, Chinese student from Hawaii.

REPRESENTATIVES of every State in the Union as well as several foreign countries flock to Southern California each summer to attend the summer sessions of the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. Figures indicate that more students are attending the two sessions than in any other previous year, more than 7000 being enrolled now at both schools. In obtaining the services of nationally and internationally known experts from other universities the institutions are giving the students a large opportunity to pursue their courses.

In addition to the exceptional courses of study both universities have arranged interesting and educational trips to various sections of Southern California's wonderland, and added lectures by nationally known authorities to the scheduled course of study.

Summer session work is designed to meet the needs of various types of students. Teachers who wish to increase their professional skill or who desire to prepare for service in vocational schools; school superintendents, supervisors and other officers; graduate students, undergraduate students who wish to make up deficiencies or shorten their courses; recommended high school graduates who are about to enter on regular university work, and housewives, graduate nurses, social workers, students of public health and all adults who are qualified to pursue any course given, will find subjects suitable to their needs offered in these sessions.

An important feature of the summer sessions and one which is particularly attractive to eastern students, is that the facilities for learning are not restricted to classrooms. Lectures, concerts, special athletic recreational features, exhibits and excursion trips are provided at special low rates for the students.

Among special excursions that are provided are Mt. Lowe, Mt. Wilson, Catalina, Huntington Library and other interesting points of interest. Concerts are given by noted artists who are visiting the city, and numerous lectures on a variety of cultural and educational topics are scheduled almost daily. These are given by educators and publicists from various sections of the United States and Europe.

Among the scores of visiting professors who are augmenting the local faculties of the two universities are W. W. Leneschkin of the Russian People's University at Prague; Albert Feuillerat, University of Rennes, France; Dr. Radislav Andres Rasnoff of the Rice Institute of Technology; Dr. Richard Burton, editor of the Living Literature series; Col. Lawrence Martin from the Congressional Library, division of maps; Dr. Stanley D. Porteus, University of Hawaii; Edmund Kemper Broadus, University of Alberta; Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins University.

GIRLS GO TO CAMP

Business Workers Will Enjoy Outing Period at Camp Estelle

Business girls will start to the Y.W.C.A. Camp Estelle tomorrow for vacation in the mountains. The camp is located in San Antonio Canyon two miles beyond Camp Baldy, and is for all business girls who want rest and quiet. Those who want hiking, swimming, horseback riding, dancing, also will find these recreations at Camp Estelle. The camp is limited to seventy-five a week.

RED LINE TO PUT BRIDGE OVER RIVER

Concrete and Steel Span to be Constructed for Glendale-Burbank Route

Entailing an expenditure of $130,000, construction work is to be started immediately on a 300-foot steel-concrete double-track bridge over the main channel of the Los Angeles River on the Glendale-Burbank line of the Pacific Electric, D. W. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the railway, announced yesterday. Awards of contracts to a local engineering firm have been made and the work will be rushed to completion before the coming winter season begins.

Resembling in appearance the large Walker bridge completed last winter in this river section, the mammoth new structure will have ballasted deck and the newest features making for safety of operation and the deadening of noise. To be supported by seven concrete piers at fifty-foot intervals, the new bridge will become a part of the 1200-foot wooden trestle now spanning this section of the Los Angeles River.

The highway bridge being constructed by the city of Los Angeles a short distance upstream from the Pacific Electric trestle has been so designed as to confine the waters of the river to a definite 300-foot channel. It is to provide for a like passage under the railway's tracks where the new section is to be constructed. The fewer number of bridge supports will eliminate the backing up of debris brought down by the waters of the river during the rainy season and eliminate the possibility of interruption of travel over this section of the Pacific Electric lines.

MINNESOTANS WILL HEAR PRIZE ORATOR

Something out of the usual line will be the attraction for the Minnesotans in their social reunion Friday evening, August 3, when they meet in the Music Art Hall ta 233 South Broadway. The prize-winning orator in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, Carl Albert, will give the winning oration.

FIRES FINALLY CONQUERED

Three in Southland Under Control After Raging Over 8000 Acres of Brush Lands

Three brush fires in Southern California which threatened at times to increase to serious proportions, were under control last night after burning over a total of more than 8000 acres. With the exception of damage done to the watersheds there were no losses.

The largest of these was near the Santa Barbara National Forest in the vicinity of Cuyama and spread over more than 5000 acres. District Ranger Reyes, in charge of a fighting crew of 110 men, is said to have brought the blaze under control ast night. The flames entered the national forest between Powell Canyon and Miranda Mountain and burned over 500 acres of Federal land.

The fire which burned over 3200 acres in the vicinity of Cleghorn Mountain, San Bernardino county, was subdued early yesterday morning by 150 rangers working under Forest Supervisor Nash-Boulden. Twenty men were left there, however, to patrol the area for several days.

Search for the trio of boys asserted to have been responsible for the brush fire in the vicinity of Dehesa and Suncrest, San Diego county, has proved fruitless, according to County Fire Warden Gordon. The fire which started Wednesday burned over 600 acres and was brought under control early yesterday.

REPUBLICAN VOTERS IN MAJORITY

Registration Books Close With G.O.P. Leading Over Democrats Three to One

When the register of voters closed last night at midnight, Republicans in the city and county led Democrats by nearly three to one, according to figures released by Registrar Kerr shortly before midnight.

In Los Angeles city and county 509,844 voters signified their intention of voting the Republican ticket while only 180,537 indicated they will follow the Democratic platform.

In the city, according to Refistrar Kerr's figures, 286,540 registered as Republicans while 104,542 signed as Democrats.

Registrar Kerr announced that it will be several days before the final tabulation is completed, but from advance figures it is indicated that this section of the State is overwhelmingly Republican.

The Prohibition party received 4233 registrations in the city while 6922 in the county indicated they will follow that ticket. Socialists who registered numbered 5539 in both city and county. Voters numbering 67,133 declined to state their party affiliations.

AMATEUR PRESS HEADS NAMED BY CONVENTION

T. G. Mauritzen of Los Angeles was elected president of the United Amateur Press Association yesterday at the thirty-second annual convention of the organization which has been in session at the Alexandria since Friday morning. Other officials elected included: Chester O. Hoisington of Leonia, Idaho, official editor; Eva A. Gray of Pacific Grove, Cal., second vice-president; Catherine Weller of Regina, Can., secretary, and Elsie J. Andrion of Baltimore, Md., treasurer.

W. H. Stimson, Capitalist, Dies on Seattle Visit

Willard H. Stimson, 75 years of age, retired capitalist of this city, died yesterday at Seattle, according to messages received from the northern city by friends here. Mr. Stimson had been ill for more than a year and it is believed the end was hastened by the death of his wife on the 19th inst.

He had lived in Los Angeles for more than forty years. He was the son of the late T. E. Simpson, who built the Stimson and Douglas buildings at Third and Spring streets. He served as a police commissioner during the term of Mayor Snyder.

Mr. Stimson was a director of the California Portland Cement Company and a member of the California Club. He resided at 1389 Hill Drive, Eagle Rock. He and Mrs. Stimson went to Seattle the first part of this month to visit their son, Charles Willard Stimson.

CORPORATE LAW CHANGE ADVISED

Unlimited Liability Held Investment Handicap

State Development Board in Meeting at Beach

Ten-Year Fire Prevention Plan Proposed

By a "Times" Staff Representative

LONG BEACH, July 28.—Repeal of that provision of the State Constitution which places unlimited liability on stockholders of California corporations and the immediate adoption by the nine western forested States of a ten-year forest-fire prevention program, were among the recommendations made here by the directors of the California Development Association at their meeting held at the Pacific Coast Club today.

The recommendation that Section 3 of Article XII of the California Constitution be repealed carried with it the indorsement of the Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 5, adopted at the last session of the Legislature, which will be submitted to the people for approval at the November election. Amendment No. 5, it was pointed out yesterday by the directors, authorizes the organization in the State of two types of California corporations, one in which the stockholders are held liable for the debts of the corporation and the other in which they are not.

REDUCES INVESTMENTS

The present restrictions, it was declared, are preventing a considerable amount of outside capital being invested in California corporations and are not to be found in other States. They also tend to lull creditors into false beliefs of security, it was said.

The action of the board on the forest-fire-prevention measure is regarded as one of the most far-reaching steps ever taken in the West to reduce the tremendous annual losses and will result in the government and States immediately reversing the present policy, which calls for small fire-prevention appropriations, while millions are being spent to fight preventable fires. The calling of an immediate conference of forest representatives of California, Arizona, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado to map out a ten-year fire-prevention program, in which the States and government will share the expenses involved, will be the next step.

TESTING LABORATORY

The recommendation of the industrial committee that the directors ask the State Department of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

I HAVE a burning yen for two things: relief maps and doors. And the yearning has been satisfied at last. At the Long Beach exposition.

An exposition like this one is a good deal like life: you find what you are looking for.

A MOORISH JEWEL

Incidentally—before we get to the maps and the doors—I want to say that this exposition has more of beauty, charm and interest than anything of the kind I have ever seen.

It is a little Moorish jewel dropped on a sandlot on the water front. And not so little either.

One comes away with an impression of lovely Arabesque doorways, dripping fountains and minarets, breathing, radiant colors against the sky.

FROM OLD JAPAN

It is not a thing that one can see at a full gallop. There are too many things to see. There is an art exhibit alone in which one could spend a whole day with profit and interest.

Among other features there is a collection of old thirteenth century Japanese prints; they would make the exposition worth while were there nothing else in the place.

THE MAPS

The maps are so fascinating that I expect to go into camp in front of them for the day. They are built in relief out of plaster. Two are of especial interest: one a perfect miniature of the city of San Francisco; another a relief map of the Boulder dam project.

THE STREET OF NATIONS

As usual in expositions, interest centers in the foreign exhibits. "The Street of Nations" is a tour of Europe.

At one end of the street is a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MERIDIAN ARCH-AID ROCHESTER, N.Y. U.S.A.
There's Smileage in Their Mileage
SALE
ARCH-AID SHOES
$9.85 Values to $15
OVER HALF ENTIRE STOCK—thirty styles—straps, ties, cut out, plain and sport oxfords. Patent, black, brown, maroon, tan and white kid, tan calf, black suede and satin, GENUINE ALLIGATOR and LIZARD.
ALL OTHER MAKES WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.85 to $9.85
VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's & Children's Fine Footwear
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS ARCH-AID SHOES


UNION BOMBERS GET LIGHT FINE

Jail Sentence Suspended in Theater Outrage

Keller and Burton Pay $100 After Conviction

Planning Stink Episode at Playhouse Punished

Edwin A. Keller and Sidney Burton, former union officials, found guilty of planning stink bomb outrages in a local theater, received a $100 fine and a suspended ninety-day jail sentence yesterday from Municipal Judge McConnell. The fine was paid an dthe men left the courtroom with a group of friends.

When Keller and Burton formerly appeared in another division of the Municipal Court for trial they entered pleas of guilty to the charges. Sentence was to be passed in the afternoon, following these pleas, but in the meantime, it is learned, a recommendation was made to the court that the punishment be fixed at a $100 fine without jail sentence.

TURNED DOWN

This suggestion was refused by the court. When Keller and Burton appeared for sentence their attorneys changed their pleas to not guilty and the case was transferred to another court division for trial by jury. The jury found them guilty after a brief deliberation when the cases came before it.

Actual planting of the bombs was done by Joseph Burbridge, who confessed and implicated Keller and Burton as the men who planned the outrages and supplied him with his instructions and the stink bombs. Burbridge was released Friday after serving sixty days of a 180-day sentence.

Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday, who prosecuted the charges against Keller and Burton, did not ask for a jail sentence for the men. Ben Vezie, who, Burbridge declared, assisted him in planting the bombs, failed to appear for trial and Judge McConnell ordered his $1000 bail forfeited. Hornaday did not ask for a bench warrant for Vezie's arrest, as is customary in cases where a defendant fails to appear.

UNIONS BLAMED

The bombs burned several persons, destroyed the clothing of a number, damaged theater furnishings, drove audiences into the street and made the theaters inoperative for a time because of the foul odor.

Managers of the theaters, which had been bombed, pointed out that they were having no trouble with their employees at the time of the outrages, but that the whole trouble was with the union representatives who demanded that the places be unionized. It was after they refused these demands that their houses were bombed.

Legionnaires Prepare to Go to State Meet

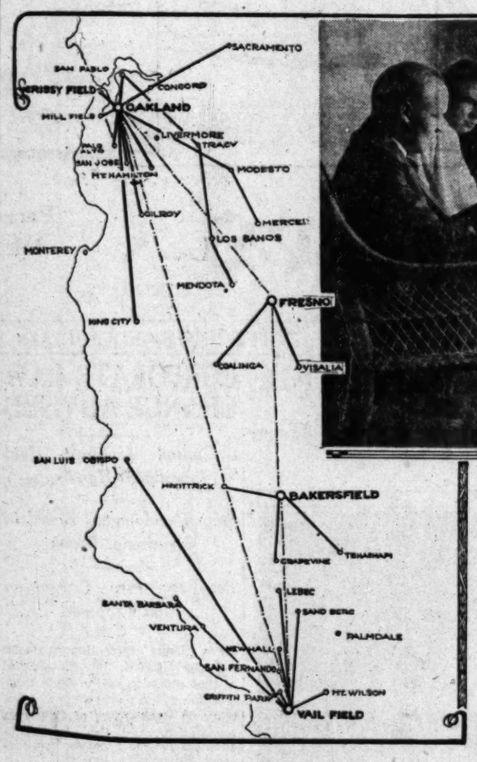
Several thousand members of the American Legion posts in Southern California are expected to attend the annual State convention of the Legion at Stockton, August 13, 14, and 15, according to announcement yesterday from Los Angeles Post No. 8. Four special trains will leave Los Angeles on August 11 to carry delegates and convention-goers from the Los Angeles area to Stockton.

Delegates and alternates who will represent Los Angeles post are:

Delegates Charles P. Ogden, George Contreras, Fred O. Bidgood, Robert W. Holliway, M. B. Silberberg, Archie H. Vernon, J. W. McKinley, H. H. Harris, C. J. Turner, Dr. A. D. Houghton, O. C. Wyman, Louis P. Ruff, Clyde E. Horton, Eugene M. Berger, J. A. Bishop, Bertha Hooper, Marie M. Renard, Jesse E. Widman, Kate Leonard, A. R. Mudd and Walter K. Tuller.

Alternates: Maude Cyr, Gordon Palmer, William Bispo, S. H. Robinson, C. B. Kelly, Fred W. Heaton, Joseph W. Vickers, Leland C. Hoffman, Charles E. Harvey, Calvin R. Heaton, Jack Greenstone, Olive A. Redmond, L. L. Drouet, Ruth E. Hubbard, R. D. Mason, George S. Smith, Albert E. Stevens, Arthur J. K. DeRew, Walter R. Grider, Earle Kauling, William A. Tinsley.

Sky Searched for Weather Clew to Aid Flyers





Automatic Forecasting System

Dotted lines on map indicate telegraph-printe circuit, connecting Vail Field, Oakland, Fresno and Bakersfield. Solid lines show telephone lines over which weather reports are gathered every ninety minutes from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and relayed to all points on the printer circuit. At upper right is Dr. C. G. Rossby, chairman of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund meteorological committee, who has developed this new system, and his assistant at Vail Field, Frank Miller, reading reports as they flash over the telegraph-printer tape.

AIRWAYS STORM TRAP SET

Guggenheim Experts Develop Weather Forecast System on Coast Route

Bad weather—all kinds of bad weather and lots of it—is the unusual, but sincere, prayer of Dr. C. G. Rossby, chairman of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund meteorological committee, who now is working out the most intensive scheme of weather forecasting ever attempted. Southern California is the worst place in the nation to seek bad weather, he admits, but the purpose of the experiment is to benefit aviation, so airplanes—all kinds of airplanes and lots of them—are an equally vital requisite, and the Los Angeles-Oakland airlane route was chosen as the busiest in the world.

After several months of organization, the working personnel for the experiment has been virtually completed and little more can be accomplished until the fickle heavens of the winter period offer something to test the practical value of the proposed service.

FLYERS INFORMED

With observers located at thirty-two points, reports covering the entire area between Los Angeles and Oakland are compiled every ninety minutes from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Later, a 5:30 p.m. reading may be added, if found valuable. By this service it is declared possible to hand to any aviator leaving either of the two terminal fields a detailed report of weather conditions that he will encounter at any point of his three to four-hour flight. By means of large sheets of cloth arranged on the ground, pilots also can be advised of perilous weather conditions ahead while passing over intermediate airports.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is co-operating in the collection of reports, reports being obtained at Vail Field, Los Angeles, from the southern points, and at Mills Field, Oakland, from the northern points, every hour and a half. For example, the operator at Vail Field gives the telephone chief operator their sequence number and the observers at all points are connected in rotation.

COMPLETE DATA

The compiled report is then relayed to Oakland, Fresno and Bakersfield on a telegraph-printer circuit, which was put into operation on the 22nd inst. A similar report is compiled and relayed south from Mills Field. Within forty minutes, a detailed report of weather conditions all along the 365-mile airlane route is available at all four points on the printer circuit. At each point, specially prepared relief-map charts are charted and the latest information posted on large blackboards on the field, available for anyone. This information covers wind, both direction and velocity; weather, cloudiness, both amount and form; ceiling in feet (height of clouds from ground); visibility, temperature, barometer reading and general remarks, from each of the thirty-two observation points. This complete information, on special report blanks, can be obtained upon request of any pilot and carried for reference during a flight.

How many flyers are using this service? It is hardly a fair question as the plan is barely into practical operation, but it already is in daily use by Army flyers at Crissy Field, San Francisco, and occasional Navy flyers. Regular forms with data are prepared daily for the Western Air Express, Maddux Airlines, Mutual Aircraft Corporation and Pacific Air Transport. The number of civilian pilots requesting information is increasing weekly as the new service is gaining wider publicity. Daily use of the reports is now being made at Mills Field, Crissy Field and Oakland Airport in the north, and Vail Field, Rogers Airport and Maddux Fields in the south.

MAY AID FARMS

Dr. Rossby is hesitant to predict how far the usefulness of the intensive weather forecasting will extend into farming and industrial fields. The experiment is barely in its infancy and such ramifications have not been even considered.

One of the interesting features of the project is the material from which Dr. Rossby has builded his personnel of observers. Extensive technical knowledge and delicate instruments are largely unnecessary. He points out that California is a particularly favored place for such an experiment, due to mountain chains along this airway. By spotting certain points on surrounding mountains, nontechnical observers are able to determine the height of clouds by the highest point visible on the mountains and general visibility can be charted on a similar basis.

Among the thirty-two observers are soldiers, a city clerk, a hotel clerk, oil company employees, city firemen, a storekeeper, a schoolteacher, a railroad agent and a radio operator. A short course of instruction and a few instruments supply their needs. With the exception of full-time workers at the collecting stations and at Lebec, the observers receive monthly salaries ranging from $10 to $35. Eleven of the observers are Army, Weather Bureau or Standard Oil employees, who charge nothing for their services.

PAY ROLL MODERATE

If the project becomes sufficiently valuable to be continued, the Guggenheim Foundation hopes to perfect the system and turn it over to the United States Weather Bureau by July 1, 1929. The present pay roll for observers is $805 per month, exclusive of the services of Dr. Rossby and numerous other incidental expenses. If sufficient demand develops, it is hoped also to extend the service, on the same basis, from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Full co-operation is being given by the Federal Weather Bureau and Dr. Rossby warmly praised the assistance of Col. H. B. Hersey, of the bureau at Los Angeles, and Maj. Bowie, head of the bureau at San Francisco.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
AUGUST CLEARANCE
"The One Sale of the Year"

commencing
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST FIRST

Club women
will be
interested in
BULLOCK'S
AUGUST
CLEARANCE

WATCH TUESDAY'S NEWSPAPERS

JOHNSON TO BE HERE THIS WEEK

Senator Will Deliver Series of Speeches and be Guest at Banquet

Senator Johnson, according to announcement yesterday from the Los Angeles office of the Republican State Committee, will come to this city Tuesday for a visit of several days, during which he will deliver a series of addresses on the national political situation.

The Senator will be the guest of honor at a banquet to be held in the Alexandria Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

His visit here will be the first since Senator Johnson arrived in California following the recent session of Congress. It is announced that the Senator will meet his friends at the Biltmore throughout the day next Wednesday.

Weller Named Piggly Wiggly Executive Here

Appointment of George H. Weller to be general superintendent for Southern California operations of the Piggly Wiggly Western States Company was announced yesterday by the company president, Arthur C. Jones. Weller is just completing seven years' service with the company.

There are 200 separate Piggly Wiggly units in Southern California which will be under direct management of Supt. Weller. These units last year sold more than $15,000,000 worth of groceries.

BOOSTERS CLUB PLANS ANNUAL BEACH DAY

The Ambassador Boosters Club will hold its annual beach outing at the Sea Breeze Beach Club next Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Dee, treasurer, has charge of arrangements. A swimming party will precede an informal dinner dance in the Egyptian room of the club.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Moorish gate that is like a whisper from the Alhambra.

THE MAYANS

One of the most interesting exhibits is from Guatemala—the model—on small scale—of an old Mayan pyramid. Mayan art and Mayan symbolism being just now the rage, this is likely to capture the public imagination.

SQUAT, BUT BEAUTIFUL

The whole fair is a fascinating study in architecture for which Long Beach sent the architect—Mr. Davies—on a long tour abroad.

The general ensemble is Tunisian; and believe me those old Moorish heathens had a gorgeous appreciation of line; and a luscious and prodigal instinct for doorways.

And yet, for some reason, nothing in the exposition impressed me more than the simple squat solidity of a Nordic blockhouse which holds the Danish exhibits. It has a turgid, heavy sense of rugged proportion to which you turn back again.

A BIG VENTURE

Long Beach has done a fine, spirited, idealistic thing in undertaking this project. They have put money, faith and pride into building it. It will be a success. Never has an exposition shown such strategy of showmanship. It is just the right time and the right place. It draws on an immense population at a time when it feels like amusing itself; and it has the background of a charming summer resort.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

There is everything there to see and to admire from baby food to immense antiaircraft guns from Fort MacArthur; from free travel movies to gas engines. And maps and doorways.

TOPICS GIVEN DR. DYER BY CHURCH ROW

Storm Center Pastor to Preach Two Sermons on Trouble in Flock

If the trial of the suits brought to oust Dr. Frank Dyer from the pulpit of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, now being heard, did nothing else for the pastor last week it at least furnished him subjects for his two sermons to be preached today.

"The Christian Spirit," will be the topic of Dr. Dyer's sermon given at 11 a.m. today at the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, Wilshire and Plymouth boulevards.

In his sermon Dr. Dyer will ask, "Who is a Christian?" and "Can a Jew, a Buddhist, Be a Member of Your Church?"

At 7:30 p.m., the pastor, who has been the storm center at the church for months, will preach on "Who is the Founder of the Wilshire Church?" The topic is followed by the terse question, "Who is Wrecking it?"

The topics were revealed in the church's advertisements yesterday.

In the plaintiff's testimony which was taken last week before Superior Judge Rector, charges were made that the minister "packed" the meeting that elected a board of trustees favorable to him, one that takes his orders and permits him to be a czar in the flock. Efforts also were made to prove the pastor's unfitness for the pulpit in evidence that he has been guilty of misconduct with women members of his church.

When court convenes at 9 a.m. tomorrow the defense will begin the presentation of its side of the case. Efforts will be made to show there was a plot, or conspiracy on foot, fostered by the faction opposed to Dr. Dyer, to wreck the church so that it could be turned over to the control of the Congregational Church Extension Society.

Lya de Putti to Become Aviatrix

Lya De Putti, according to word yesterday from New York where she is vacationing, has bought an airplane and is taking flying lessons on Long Island. Lya always has been an aviation fan with a desire to become an aviatrix.

If she makes satisfactory progress toward getting a license in the East, she will continue her training on her return to Hollywood.

WATER HEARING DOCKETED

Division of Rights to Consider Applications on Santa Anita and San Dimas Canyons

Hearings on pending applications to appropriate water from Santa Anita Canyon and San Dimas Canyon in the San Gabriel River watershed will be heard on August 1 and 2 by the Division of Water Rights, sitting in Room 1026 Associated Realty Building, with Harold Conklin, chief of the division, presiding.

The only protestant who is not also an applicant is the Columbia Land and Water Company. This company contends that the underground source from which its supply is derived is charged by flow from San Dimas Canyon and it objects to any diversion therefrom.

Heretofore the division of water rights has held hearings on applications to appropriate water from the San Gabriel River proper and is holding the forthcoming hearings on Santa Anita and San Dimas canyons applications as the next step in clarifying the general situation in the San Gabriel watershed. This watershed has been the subject of detailed investigation covering a period of more than five years.

CORPORATE LAW CHANGE ADVISED

(Continued from First Page)

Public Works to consider the feasibility of establishing a testing laboratory in Southern California similar to the one in Sacramento, to be used in testing materials purchased by all four branches of the department, was acted on favorably.

The directors declined to pass a resolution, similar to that passed recently by the city of Philadelphia, calling for the use of local products on all municipal contracts in the State. It was pointed out that the California Development Association in the past has asked municipalities and builders to give favorable consideration to California products and to use them where quality and price were acceptable.

Reports from the various sections of the State indicated a favorable outlook in commerce, industry and agriculture, though it was admitted there are problems in various centers demanding intelligent handling to avoid losses of a serious nature. However, all expressed confidence and optimism. The overproduction of grapes and peaches presents the most serious agricultural problem at present, it was said. C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, president of the Walnut Growers' Association, reported that a walnut crop, 60 per cent above normal, is being successfully marketed.

State leaders commended the California Development Association's better citizenship program and the effort to get out a record vote at the coming elections.

R. E. Fisher of San Francisco, chairman of the aeronautical committee, reported rapid progress being made throughout the State in airplane transportation.

Frederick J. Koster of San Francisco presided at the meeting. Sacramento was selected as the next meeting place.

UNIONISTS IN TEXTILE CAMPAIGN

Agents Seek to Organize Industry Here for Strike to Get Higher Wages

Union agents addressed a mass meeting of local textile workers here yesterday, urging them to strengthen their organization in preparation for a strike for higher wages.

Information that local manufacturers of clothing expect a record year of production was given in support of the proposed strike. At present the cloak and garment workers' union is comprised of only a small percentage of the total number of workers in the city, it is said. A membership drive, with reduced initiation fees, is in progress.

"If we are organized," one speaker said, "we will have the means to force our demands. If the shops don't run, they can't fulfill their contracts, so they'll have to give in to us."

MENJOU'S PET BIRD REPORTED MISSING

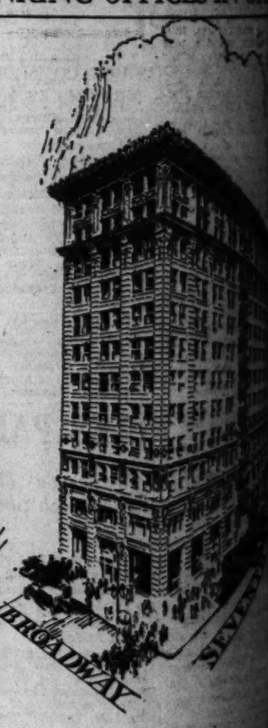
A bird in the hand is worth $10! At least, it is to Adolphe Menjou, Paramount star, if the bird is a certain feathered party named Spike. The latter, an African gray parrot with red tipped wings, is missing from the home of Menjou and his wife, Katherine Carver. The actor offers $10 to anyone who will return Spike to his home at 2612 Nottingham avenue. The Menjous fear foul play.

TWO GREAT BANK of ITALY BANKING OFFICES IN ONE

Announcing

THE OPENING OF OUR ENLARGED BROADWAY OFFICE (*with which* WILL BE CONSOLIDATED *our* BANK OF AMERICA OFFICE) AT THE CORNER OF SEVENTH AND BROADWAY





CONSOLIDATION TO TAKE EFFECT ON AND AFTER MONDAY, JULY 30

THE public is cordially invited to visit the enlarged and reconstructed banking quarters of the Seventh and Broadway office of the *Bank of Italy*...a most important addition to the stately group of metropolitan banking offices for which our city is becoming famous. The operating space of this office has been increased eighty per cent. The Safe Deposit Department has been doubled in size and a branch of the Bond Department has been established in the enlarged quarters. The bank will be staffed by the same officers and personnel who have been in charge of the separate offices.

Bank of Italy
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
National Bankitaly Company
(Identical in Ownership)
COMBINED CAPITAL INVESTMENT
200 MILLION DOLLARS

A NATIONAL BANK

OCKETED

Applications on s Canyons

...ristic water from Santa ...ian Gabriel River water ...ivision of Water Rights, ...t, with Harold Conklin, ...fort to get out a record ...coming elections. ...ther of San Francisco, ...f the aeronautical com- ...orted rapid progress be- ...throughout the State in ...nsportation. ...J. Koster of San Fran- ...ed at the meeting. Sac- ...s selected as the next ...ce.

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...he hand is worth $10! ...s to Adolphe Menjou, ...ar, if the bird is a cer- ...d party named Spike, ...n African gray parrot ...ped wings, is 'missing ...e of Menjou and his ...e Carver. The actor ... anyone who will re- ...o his home at 3612 ...venue. The Menjous

GIRL GIVEN $17,635 FO TAXI CRAS

Jury Awards Her Dam for Injuries Sustain New Year's Accident

After hearing evidence in suit brought by Miss Helen ... against the Yellow Taxi ... pany of Los Angeles for ... for personal injuries, a jury ... perior Judge Keetch in court ... plaintiff an award of $17,... Miss Keane, accompanied ... girl friend and male friend ... ed a New Year's Eve ... 1927 at the Biltmore, ... were ready to leave the ... a car of the company and ... the driver to take them ... When the cab was at or ... section of Ninth and Olive ... it collided with a heavy ... car, it was asserted. It was ... that the driver was going at ... high rate of speed and ... slow down at the street ... tion where the accident ... Miss Keane asserted that ... sult of the accident she ... permanent injuries which ... vented her from going on ... participating in the ordinary ... ments of life. She sued for ...

Mexican Plant Inspection Ch Visits South

California's plant ... methods probably are ... equal in the entire ... nounced Walter M. Sch... the plant-inspection ... Mexican government, ... at the local port to begin ... observations which will ... much of California's ... adapted to use in the ... public.

Guided by A. P. Mo... of the plant-inspection ... harbor, the visitor board... ber of ships to watch ... to keep plant pests out of ... nia.

Senor Sein, a graduate ... Oregon Agricultural ... charged with the duty of ... and plant control in the ... Mexico as well as ex... He plans to effect a ... with the various United ... spection services in the ... such co-operation will ... North America free from ... pests.

...NKING OFFICES IN ONE



...ially invited to visit ...quarters of the Seventh ...a most important addi- ...an banking offices for ...The operating space of ...cent. The Safe Deposit ... a branch of the Bond ...nlarged quarters. The ...nd personnel who have ...te offices.

...aly ...ATION ...ompany ...MENT ...ARS

... B A N K

...G VISITS AT BEACH

...ional Extent of ...y Attendance

... Has on Program ... This Morning

...ard for Picture to ... Displayed

...ued from First Page)

...band and gypsy band in ...arade drew their share ...

...EIGN VISITORS ...ed among international ... was a group of Cuban ...ding Jose Arioso, rep- ... the Cuban government; ...n, Havana coffee im- ...porter, and Benjamin ..., Havana sportsman, ...ying with him the ..., Habana No. 2, ...e entered in the 151 ...t regatta in August. ...h is one of the chal- ...Richard Loynes of Long ...r holder of the cham- ...oat class. The guests ...d a luncheon at the ..., after which Mayor ...exposition officials con- ...ed to the exposition ...

...y's feature for the morn- ...e military high mass, ...n the open-air theater ...ed choir of 150 voices ...ng Beach Symphony Or- ...addition to the crowds ...e will enjoy the music, ...ovide for the initial re- ...ppearance of the huge in- ...ch were completed to- ...

...Mgr. McCarty of the ...and San Diego diocese, ...celebrant, while Father ...Geary of St. Anthony's ...church, will deliver the ser- ...Father Francis Ost of Holy ...will act as deacon, with ...Daniel Morris of St. Mat- ...church.

...ER NUMBER ...St. Anthony's augmented ...the direction of Prof. ...Salvatore will present De ...'Mass in B Flat," which ...ven by that celebrated com- ...poser of the devout bishop ..., after whom Missouri's ...ty was named.

...Beach Symphony Or- ...with Carlton Wood con- ...for the number, will play ...ation March," from "The ...by Meyerbeer. Taps will ...ed by army buglers, and it ...ected that a military band ...battle fleet will take part ...celebration.

...Kirkpatrick will offer a ...and James G. McGar- ...Beach baritone, will ..."Ave Maria."

...Salvatine plans to arrange ...nine semichoruses, thus ...the entire sound a pipe ...gan effect. Amplifiers which ...the lightest sound to every ...of the theater have been ...so that to everyone pres- ...celebration will be audible. ...ne of the mass, 11 o'clock, ...ause because it gives resi- ...of this section of California ...time to drive to Long Beach ...beginning of the services. The ...ception will be broadcast ...and it is understood the ...will be recorded pictorially ...by Movietone.

...OFFERED ...TIES OF FAIR ...Gertrude Mater of Long ...owner of large oil holdings ...Hot Springs, has offered a ...prize for the best picture ...in the Palace of Fine Arts ...the Southwest Exposition. ...announcement has been made as to ...the school of painting, leav- ...to be selected entirely in the hands ...of the judges. ...Allen Burnham, sculptor, ...who designed the official exposition ...medal, is searching for a face ...which possesses certain definite ...characteristics of friendliness, and has of- ...fered as a prize a modeled bust, ...in bronze, to be awarded to ...the beautiful young woman, ...who will best comply with the ...requirements.

...ATEMALANS ...RIEVE ALLURE

...ntinued from First Page)

...of more than six feet in height. ...as a sign of truce for a con- ...with the Spanish leader.

...DUEL PROPOSED ...At this conference, Prince ...Guatemala cited Alvarado to the ...next day, the Prince and Al- ...varado both mighty warriors, ...asked why should the two ...needlessly sacrifice the lives ...of soldiers.

..."It is two," said the prince, ...a battle to the death. To ...whoever will go Guatemala. In ...whoever only one man will die, ...you or I, and the lives of ...soldiers will not be sacrificed." ...Alvarado was willing. Just as ...they were about to start, Alvarado's ...sister, fearing for the safety of their ...brother, opened fire upon the In- ...dian, slaying him.

...As he fell a Quetzal, which was a ...beautiful bird of entirely green ...plumage, flew over the heads of ...the combatants, and finally landed on ...the dead chief's chest. The breast ...of the bird, as the legend tells us, ...was stained with the dead prince's ...blood, and to this day, the breast ...of the Quetzal is red.

...SONG DIES ...According to the legend, prior to ...the slaying of Rekun-Uman, the ...bird was a song bird. But it has ...not sung since the Prince was slain. ...As proof that the bird is a ...symbol of liberty—it cannot ...live in captivity. If one is cap- ...tured and placed in a cage, its ...life is no longer but twelve. It must ...have freedom or it cannot live. ...This is the type of legend that ...abounds the Guatemalan.

...At the apex of the Guatema- ...lan exhibit at the exposition grounds ...are four rows of filigree work ...in which birds and beasts peculiar ...to the southern country are ...shown. Each of these birds and ...beasts of these animals has an im- ...portant part. ...Velia Gunther, who is re- ...sponsible for this picturesque struc- ...ture, is an expert in Indian art ...and lore.

"LINDBERGH DOLL" DISPLAYED

Novelty Will Aid National Air Races



Honor Paid to Atlantic's Conqueror
Left to right—Edith Thomas, Esther Loyed and Helen Siebels with toy.

TRIBUTE has been paid to Col. Charles Lindbergh in many ways, but it devolved on a trio of Los Angeles girls to introduce the newest novelty designed after the birdman, the "Lindbergh doll."

The three girls, Helen Siebels, Edith Thomas and Esther Loyed, hit on the idea while working on novelty ideas to be used in connection with the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition here in September. It is expected that Col. Lindbergh will be an honor guest here during the nine-day air meet.

Plans for a spectacular air parade over Los Angeles, September 8, as the opening gun of the air-race program, were announced last night by Dr. T. C. Young of the executive committee.

At least 400 airplanes will participate in the air spectacle, flying over the city and landing at Mines Field, Inglewood, he said. This will be the greatest number of civilian planes ever to be in the air at one time in single formation, he declared.

Planes of different classes will fly at various altitudes over the city. The large trimotored ships, because of their great safety factor, will fly lowest. The single-motored planes will seek altitudes greater than 5000 feet, an elevation which will allow gliding to an outlying landing field should they be faced with engine trouble over the city.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Fewer laws and a reduced budget are two of the principles announced by Ralph K. Blakeslee in his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the Seventy-fifth Assembly District. Blakeslee came to Los Angeles in 1900 and since that time has resided in the same house at 935 Grattan street. He attended local high schools and law school and was admitted to the bar in 1921. In 1923, at the request of former Superior Judge Vickers, then secretary to former Gov. Richardson, Blakeslee served in the Legislative Counsel Bureau, later acting as secretary to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Assemblyman Little of the Sixty-second District yesterday announced his plan for creating a Third Congress District for Los Angeles county by combining two of the sparsely populated districts of Northern California. Little believes all Southern California legislators will join in supporting the bill. While Congress dictates the number of Representatives each State is allowed, it is left to the State itself to apportion these districts.

Assemblyman Scofield, a candidate for renomination in the Republican primaries in the Sixty-ninth District, yesterday announced his intention of beginning an aggressive campaign. He has received the indorsement of the principal organizations in his district. Assemblyman Scofield, who lives in Huntington Park, has represented his district in two sessions at Sacramento.

Along with indorsements from various organizations and individuals, Superior Judge Aggeler has received one from a prisoner at San Quentin, sentenced by the judge, who announces his intention of studying and working in the prison in the hope of bettering himself against the time of his release.

Superior Judge Hahn, candidate for re-election in Office No. 2, is addressing many clubs and organizations upon the subject of juvenile laws, in which he is a specialist. Judge Hahn for many years presided in the local Juvenile Court.

Declaring that if the voters of the Fourth Supervisor District re-elect R. F. McClellan as Supervisor at the forthcoming August primaries, Los Angeles county can be assured of a safe, sane, business administration during the next four years, Arthur S. Bent, president of Bent Brothers, and past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, yesterday unequivocally indorsed McClellan's candidacy for re-election.

"Re-election of Supervisor McClellan is in the public interest," Mr. Bent declared. "He deserves return to office on the strength of his past record; the question, however, is not so much what Mr. McClellan deserves, but rather what Los Angeles county needs. The county and the district need in this important office, a man of Mr. McClellan's experience, capacity and known integrity.

"Millions of dollars annually pass through the hands of the County Board of Supervisors. Mr. McClellan's strong position in county administrative affairs, his keen intellect, his sound business judgment, and his desire to be fair, are guaranties that the welfare of the county, the district and the taxpayers will be in good hands if Mr. McClellan's services are retained."

With the indorsements of many civic and other organizations Clarence N. Wakefield is conducting an intensive campaign for the Republican nomination for the Assembly in the Sixty-sixth District. Co-operating with his general committee are many World War veterans who are organizing in groups as volunteer workers.

Wakefield is making an aggressive fight as an anti-Parrot candidate. He has the active support of the outstanding men's and women's organizations of his district and his campaign managers forecast his nomination by a big majority over William M. Byrne, his leading opponent.

Among those who have indorsed the candidacy of Edwin O. Loucks for Assembly of the Sixty-third District are: Senator Hart, Judge Haas, Judge Vickers, Julius J. La Bonte, Richard A. Dunnegan, Dr. Howard W. Seagar, Sylvester Weaver, Charles W. Rollinson, James P. Kelleher, George D. Breslin, Robert V. Eberle, A. C. Piatt, Hal A. Lloyd, A. O. Parker, Leroy Kinslow, Beecher Lowell, E. F. McKann, Myron E. Meader, Allen E. Sedgwick, Fred C. Nichols and Henry E. Phister.

During his tenure of office Supervisor Wright has worked for better roads for his district, and has directed the expenditure of more than $20,000,000 in construction of highways and city streets in the county.

One of the highways completed during Wright's incumbency is the Lancaster-Wilsona road, fourteen miles east of the town of Lancaster, tapping the Wilsona farming communities, running west from Lancaster then north to the Kern county line, connecting Palmdale and Elizabeth Lake at Bouquet Canyon, thus saving seventeen miles from Del Sur to Los Angeles.

Through his efforts appropriations have been made for a road survey to be known as the Angeles Highway, running from Pasadena to Vincent, offering a more direct route to Long Beach and Southern beaches for people living in Antelope Valley. Recently the road from Little Rock to Big Pines, the Los Angeles County Park, a distance of twenty-two miles, has been oiled giving an all-paved and dust-proof road from Los Angeles.

Assemblyman George W. Rochester, Thirty-seventh District Republican Senatorial candidate, has received a letter from Dr. E. P. Ryland, general secretary of the Los Angeles Church Federation, praising him for his support of the Volstead Act, according to an announcement of Rochester campaign headquarters.

Thirteen veteran, business, civic and labor organizations have indorsed Mayor MacBain of Glendale for Fifth District Supervisor. The list follows:

The Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, the German-American Alliance, the organized labor movement, the Municipal League, the East Side Republican Club, the People's Protective Association, the Co-operative Apartment-House and Hotel Owners' Association, the Hebrew Free Loan Association, the Building Trades Council of San Fernando Valley, the Public Service League, the Los Angeles County Council of the United Veterans of the Republic and the Glendale and Monterey Park units of the same organization.

Cole Salling, candidate for Supervisor in the Second Supervisional District, with the slogan of 'The little fellows' candidate" has opened headquarters in the Salling building at Forty-fifth street and South Broadway.

Emory J. Arnold, candidate for the Assembly in the Seventy-fifth District, has received the indorse-

AIR-MAIL RATE CUT LAUDED

Business firms and air-mail users generally will save thousands of dollars through the reduction of air-mail postage rates effective next Wednesday, August 1, according to figures announced last night by Western Air Express, Inc., which operates the air-mail line between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The new rates will cut the air-mail charge from 10 cents per half ounce to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

The company announces that the air-mail load carried on its eastbound planes averages 16,480 pieces of mail daily. "If the new rates bring a saving of only 5 cents per letter—in some of the larger mailings the saving will run into dollars—the benefit to local users of air mail will average $824 daily, or approximately $300,000 a year," its announcement said.

Asserted Bond Burglar Seized in Wild Chase

David Sherman (alias David Bronson,) 30 years of age, was arrested on a suspicion-of-burglary charge yesterday afternoon after a wild chase of a mile and a half through the Wilshire district. Sherman was finally brought to bay when officers in a police car came up abreast of his machine and forced him toward the curb. As the front wheels of his automobile bounced over the curb both tires exploded with gun-like reports and the car crashed into a tree, snapping the tree off at the base.

Sherman, according to arresting officers, had just completed a burglary at the home of Mrs. Catherine Taylor, of 348 South Sycamore avenue, where she reported he had stolen $4000 worth of negotiable bonds.

FUND ASKED FOR TRAFFIC SIGNAL PLAN

Sum of $21,112 Sought by Commission for System of Co-ordination

Request that $21,112 be appropriated to co-ordinate all of the 126 traffic signals in the central traffic district, so that there will be no signal delays under normal driving conditions, has been made to the City Council by the Traffic Commission.

The money will be used for the purchase and installation of additional cable, and construction of central station timing mechanism so that sufficient flexibility of operation may be obtained to time signals progressively.

Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the commission, said that Chicago has used the progressive system for the past two years with great success; that Boston has just appropriated $125,000 for the installation of such a system, and that San Francisco has appropriated $96,000 for the application of the system in the Market-street area.

It is proposed to control traffic signals, under the progressive system, within the area bounded by First street, Pico street, Los Angeles street and Figueroa street.

The commission has prepared a timing schedule for the downtown area which will enable cars, moving both north and south, and east and west, to proceed at a normal speed with theoretically no signal delays. This is expected to work out in practice except where occasional obstacles obstruct the traffic flow.

SOCIAL CONDITIONS IMPROVING STEADILY, SAYS EXPERT VISITOR

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Maybe Los Angeles is not the complete sink of iniquity that it has been depicted. At all events, Valeria H. Parker, M.D., director of field extension, American Social Hygiene Association, has a few pleasant and favorable remarks to make about our improved state of grace, as compared with our sinfulness when she was here in 1922.



"Public forms of prostitution are no longer available," she said, when I visited her at the Hotel Figueroa. "Soliciting is reduced to a minimum. And your record of convictions on the illegal sale of liquor is 20 per cent better than any other city in the country. You get 40 per cent more than Federal convictions.

"This shows a continuous and marked activity on the part of law-enforcement agencies, and is in marked contrast to the situation as I knew it in 1921-1922, when I was the executive head of the government social hygiene board here, and when large numbers of men in the Navy found open temptation on all sides, to the detriment of their health and morale when they visited Los Angeles.

"Citizens desiring a continuance of these improved conditions and to help officials bring about greater results, should insist upon knowing the facts, instead of criticising law-enforcement agencies because perfect conditions are not yet obtained.

"Los Angeles, for instance, compares well with cities of similar population, like St. Louis, for instance, which only secures 3 per cent convictions in the illegal-sale-of-liquor cases, against 85 per cent in this city. This is not my opinion, it is information based on easily verifiable facts.

"Another important thing. I approve of your denial of parole to drug addicts. I repeat, this is most important."

Dr. Parker sailed on Saturday on the S.S. Malolo for Honolulu, where she is chairman of the United States delegation to the Pan-Pacific Conference of Women. She is accompanied by her young daughter, Leath.

During the past two weeks she has been lecturing down at the Palisades, where some of the foregoing statements were included in her addresses—and for which, she says, she was attacked over the radio by a broadcasting Methodist minister. "He accused me of being paid to make these statements," said Dr. Parker, "and I shall take it up with the Radio Commission. I was most careful only to state facts that anyone interested can verify."

While here Dr. Parker addressed the Sunday-school convention, and was guest of honor at many social events given by social welfare and law-enforcement agencies.

JUDGE ENDS VACATION

Judge Beecher and his wife have returned to their home in Ardmore avenue after a month of vacationing at their summer cottage at Hermosa Beach. Judge Beecher was forced to return because of the coming judicial elections.

GUDE'S
SUMMER SHOE
SALE
625 W. SEVENTH & 725 SO. BROADWAY

Hundreds of new Summer modes re-grouped and re-priced at even greater reductions--Cousins Modease, Arch Preserver---shoes for every occasion------

WOMEN
7.95 and 9.95

SPECIAL ON SPORTS SHOES 4.95
Broadway Store Second Floor

-also 11.95

Rose Shop
725 S. Broadway
3rd Floor
5.95

MEN
MEN'S SHOP—725 SO. BROADWAY
6.95 and 8.95
Including Foot-Joy and Burt & Packard

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1928.....167,304
Sunday only average for June, 1928.....234,440
Average every day gain over June, 1927.... 9,929

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text
A false balance is abomination to the Lord: but a just weight is his delight. Prov. xi:1.

THE OVERHEAD
It seems to be understood that a girl with green hair is out of the pictures until her noodle blooms again.

THE BAD MAN
A Councilman intimates that a bootlegger is plying his infamous traffic in the community. Name him! Let no guilty man escape.

DRAWING POWERS
They pick fighters solely for their drawing powers, but it must be admitted that the battlers really have to fight now and then to become drawing cards. Then they may fight to a draw.

GOOD CHEER
Representative Florence Kahn is the most enthusiastic person yet to visit Hoover headquarters. She insists that Hoover will carry every State in the Union—without exception. Florence lives in San Francisco, and if she will see that Hoover carries her district it will do nicely.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
People may not seem infatuated with the home, but it at least furnishes a starting point—and a place to come back to if necessary. Men and women are often indefinite as to their goal. They are going somewhere, but are not sure where it is. The home is, therefore, invaluable as a starting place and a possible wind-up.

THE FLYING MAIL
Twenty-five new mail planes have been ordered to take care of the flying missives in and out of California. The reduced rates for air mail are in effect August 1 and a big increase in business is expected almost at once. California is responsible for more than 25 per cent of all the flying mail of the nation and the demand for more planes will be real and insistent.

NATIONAL ANTHEMS
A New York woman offers a prize of $3000 for a national anthem to take the place of our "Star Spangled Banner." How it is to be substituted when it is found is not made known. It might even be decreed by Congress and still fail to carry the masses. The country is big enough for two anthems. The "Star Spangled Banner" is a stirring composition. We might, perhaps, have a more peaceful anthem on the side. We need a benediction as well as a call to action.

MANY ACCIDENTS
There were nearly 10,000 motor accidents in California the first six months of this year—accidents in which some one was injured. In the list were 880 fatalities. This is an increase of about 10 per cent in both items as measured against the reports of last year. This is not the full score, as figures are only given for the counties and communities in which formal records are kept. Motoring is still the most hazardous of outdoor sports and the most fascinating.

THE UNEMPLOYED
The Labor party in England sought to censure the government for failure to solve the problems of British unemployment, but the leaders were beaten by a vote of nearly three to one. England is still paying a dole to men who are out of work and the government would be tickled to death to provide jobs for the idle. But it is becoming more and more understood that a government cannot provide a livelihood for all its citizens. The state is not a workshop for all mankind.

HARDY REDSKINS
The annual sun dance on the Idaho reservation was participated in by three tribes of Indians. There were about a score of braves from each tribe and they were supposed to keep up the dance for three days without halt or cessation. The sturdiest one of the lot was an old-timer now past 90 years of age, who out-footed the young bucks with ease. They'll have to hit him in the head with an ax to get rid of him. These grandfathers and grandmothers are a hardy old set—whether they have red skins or white.

MUSIC IN LOS ANGELES
The announcement of William A. Clark that after the close of the present season he can no longer shoulder the whole burden of supporting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra affords our music-loving citizens food for thought, not only on what they owe to Mr. Clark, but on what they owe to themselves. The best way in which to discharge both these debts is to insure such financial aid for high-class music in the future that Mr. Clark's large contributions shall not have been made in vain.

Los Angeles owns one of the four best-known symphony orchestras in America. Due in no small degree to the advantage thus conferred on us, Los Angeles in the last few years has been receiving general recognition as one of the nation's leading music centers. To allow the Philharmonic Orchestra to disband would deprive the city of an attraction of considerable advertising value in bringing to the Pacific Coast the cultured element we naturally desire as vacationists and residents.

The loss or curtailment of our Philharmonic Orchestra, moreover, would affect detrimentally the musical future of Los Angeles in other activities and enterprises. First among these is the Hollywood Bowl. A great natural out-of-doors auditorium, its acoustic properties the marvel of the best conductors from all over the world, its symphonies under the stars a spectacle no city in America and no country across the seas is able to duplicate, Hollywood Bowl is a unique feature whose cultural and financial value to Los Angeles it is impossible to overestimate. But with no adequate orchestra to fill its summer nights with harmony its cultural and financial value would be merely that of silent hills and empty benches.

Slowly and with patient persistence we have perfected here a Los Angeles Grand Opera Company. Each season its performances at the Shrine Auditorium have grown in artistic excellence and in favor with increasing audiences. Grand opera is dependent on the quality of the orchestra as greatly as on the reputation of star singers and well-trained choruses. Our Los Angeles Oratorio Society has also done much to enhance the musical reputation of the Southwest and to promote a love for the best in sacred music. Both of these Los Angeles institutions are closely bound up with the fortunes—or misfortunes—of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

It is evident that Los Angeles cannot afford to sacrifice the musical reputation it has builded on the foundation of Mr. Clark's public-spirited generosity. The loss means too much to the city whether regarded from the standpoint of cultural growth for the community or of its worth as a material investment. In the past we could rely chiefly on one exceptional benefactor; now we must depend mostly on our own efforts. The main question is how to devise ways and means to provide the support made necessary by a changed condition of affairs.

The city of San Francisco last year voted $4,000,000 for a municipal opera-house and has always liberally supported music for its citizens. Los Angeles City Council only appropriated $10,000, and this solely for the upkeep of park bands. It refused to consider a request from the opera company. Music lovers have pointed to this as a poor showing for a city that prides itself on being the music center of the Southwest.

But under its charter Los Angeles is prohibited from making gifts of public money for enterprises of this nature. It may, however, contribute to movements that help to advertise the city, after such expenditures have been passed upon by the City Attorney. The Hollywood Bowl and the Philharmonic Orchestra certainly are assets for selling Los Angeles in the East. Under this provision they might well be held objects deserving municipal help. The county charter is more liberal and the county is also interested in the musical progress of this section.

Some aid may be hoped for from these sources. But it is unlikely that either agency could raise any considerable part of the prospective deficiency. So in the last analysis we must look to the civic pride of individual citizens lest we lose the musical activities so well established through the initial spirit of Mr. Clark.

Such a falling down would be a blot on the escutcheon of our city. Shall we have to tell the world that we cannot continue the Hollywood Bowl and the Philharmonic symphony concerts because we lack patrons to fill the place one man has filled for so many years? High-class music is an educational asset. We cannot allow it to be seriously crippled if we are to live up to our ambitions for the future of Los Angeles. The immense crowds at the Bowl are proof that it will not languish for lack of attendance by the general public. The higher realms of art and education, however, have always had to depend on something more than the gate receipts. We should have in Los Angeles a sufficient number of wealthy citizens willing to get together and see that funds are provided to keep this cultural necessity still within reach of the multitude.

TAMMANY FARMERS
A former Senator from North Dakota is one of the politicians interested in forming an Al Smith Farmers' Alliance—or something of that nature. He says that he expects to support the one candidate who thinks of the farmer as a man and not as a peasant. This is supposed to be Smith, but it zooms like a blithe jest. Up to this time Smith's knowledge of farm operations has been gathered while watching them shear lambs in Wall street or shake plums on the sidewalks of New York. He thinks a farm is something they cut up into golf links or filling stations. Somebody ought to hand Al a hoe and see if he knows which end to play with. He would pitch hay with the same motion they use in shaking dice.

RICHES WITH WINGS
Riches take wings all right. One American bank is now sending out an average of nearly $1,000,000 a day by the flying mail. Most of the banks make big use of the air mail service. Last month over $60,000,000 was handled between the banks of New York and Chicago.

The LEE SIDE o' LA
BY Lee Shippey

NEARLY every tourist who comes to Los Angeles visits the old church on the Plaza, which dates back to 1818 and in its atmosphere is more suggestive of the old churches of Europe than of anything American. But perhaps still more romance clusters about the Roman Catholic cathedral on Main street, just below Second, for that edifice, like many of the famous churches of the Old World, is said to have been the result of a dream, a revelation, a life ambition.



While a shepherd boy in Italy, the story goes, Tadeo Amat dreamed that he had grown to manhood and had built a beautiful cathedral to honor a saint, but the dream faded before he was informed what saint. Inspired by the dream, the boy turned to a new ambition and became a priest. He was sent to America, and in time became parish priest in Los Angeles. Then he was sent to Rome on a mission, and while there was present when the casket containing the remains of St. Vibiana, "the child saint," was opened. In what seemed to him a revelation, Father Amat recalled the dream which had come to him in childhood and believed it must have been inspired by the child saint, and asked permission to bring the remains to America for the purpose of dedicating a church to them. He was given part of the remains, and in 1876 construction of the cathedral here began, though Father Amat, who had become Bishop Amat in the meantime, did not live to see its completion. The relic of St. Vibiana reposes in a casket in the upper part of the altar now, and is said to be the most important major relic of an authentic saint to be found anywhere in this country, west of St. Louis.



Bet There Ain't None

LS: Mrs. Walker Tibbetts of England, the picture page informs us, is noted as an explorer in Asia and knows a lot about the strange little country of Tibet. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I think she'd have been doing a lot better to make an intensive study of three or four little Tibbetts in England than one little Tibet in Asia.—Dad Burnett.

From the Literatty

The Public Library reports that it is getting a lot of requests for "The Bridge of San Luis Obispo."

And Sometimes Quinces



I never farmed an acre,
Nor boxed fruit stand or store
And yet I am no faker
On horticultural lore.
I've noticed it on beaches,
In cars, on quiet stairs—
Wherever there are peaches
There generally are pairs.
BYRON DUDD.

Another Motive

Overheard between numbers in the Hollywood Bowl:

"What did she divorce for—love or money?"

"Oh, neither, I think—but just to keep in practice."

A New Walt Whitman?

"Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," is the title of a new book, and Tiz Sough assumes it is something about the modern girl's dress.

Another Optimist

Leesider: No need for "Keep Off the Grass" signs around the City Hall yet—but it might be a good idea to put up a few "Keep Off the Graft" signs.—Tex Spayer.

Democratic Harmony



If part of us Democrats are dry,
And part of us are wet,
We're getting close to harmony,
We'll have it soon, you bet.
When all the votes are counted, why,
We're sure to be "all wet."
NOAH ZARK.

Put Not Your Trust in—Rubber

Dear Leander: I accuse Parke Rowe of faking. Recently he contributed a story about a press-agent friend of his who carried the stuff around in rubber bottles, so they wouldn't clink.

I tried that, and the stuff leaked out so you could track me for a block down Western avenue. It had eaten right through the rubber. What you need for this modern stuff is copper canteens.—Bullard N. Strong.

MR. HOOVER AT SAN FRANCISCO
With rousing welcomes in San Francisco, Daly, San Bruno, Burlingame, San Mateo, San Carlos, Redwood City and Palo Alto, the State of California on Friday made the most of the return, with new triumphs, of a genuinely "favorite son," Hoover. It was a real ovation, and typified the affection and admiration of the State for California's first Presidential nominee.

It was a homecoming and not a political celebration, so in his address Hoover spoke no word of politics, but he did point out a situation which is bound to be referred to when the campaign does get under way—the boom in foreign trade. American exports, he said are now 50 per cent greater than the best pre-war mark, even making due allowance for the lower purchasing power of the dollar.

"In the meantime," he continued, "the other great nations engaged in the war are only just now recovering to the level of their pre-war trade. These other nations are now emerging from the destruction of war. The outlook for the world today is for the greatest era of commercial expansion in history.

"The rest of the world will become better customers. They will have larger demands, but they will also become stronger competitors for the markets of the Orient. In this new era of expansion the whole Pacific Coast will have a large part to play."

In guiding and directing, and, so far as a government may, in aiding the people of the United States in getting their fair share of this increased business, the man who sits in the White House during the next four years also will have a large part to play. When this is generally recognized, as it will be before November, it will turn the eyes of all voters to Hoover, whose administration of the Department of Commerce in the past seven years is entitled to much of the credit for the progress already made.

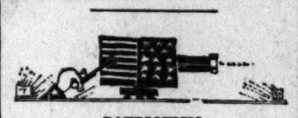
Foreign trade has brought much prosperity. Give Hoover a chance and he will make it bring much more.

AMERICAN BAR PRESIDENT
Another national honor went to a citizen of Los Angeles when at Seattle the American Bar Association elected Gurney Newlin, of this city, to the presidency of that great representative legal body as the final act of its closing session. Not only the bar of Los Angeles, but every citizen who knows the sterling ability of the man chosen for this high post, extends hearty congratulations to Mr. Newlin for this tribute to his standing in the profession and to the American bar for having picked a leader certain to reflect credit on the future course of this important organization.

As a member of the Los Angeles bar Mr. Newlin has already earned golden opinions from his associates and clients during his years of law practice in the Southwest metropolis. Outside of law he has also done much to promote the cause of high-class music here since he was elected to the presidency of our grand-opera association. Mr. Newlin may be trusted to duplicate the efficiency he has displayed in caring for this local enterprise now that he has been called to officiate in a higher national position.

No profession means more to the American people and none can leave a stronger mark, for good or ill, on the future of the republic than the one that finds its best expression in the activities of the American Bar Association. The president of that association can exert an exceptional influence on the morale of the profession and the simplifying or complicating of legal procedures. In both these cases the choice of Mr. Newlin is one to call for general commendation.

AMBIGUOUS
As a slam at certain evils existing in his city an Omaha minister recently wrote a three-act play for production by his congregation. Against some murmurings he insisted upon entitling it "Worse Than Hell." The first night the audience was asked to vote upon whether a new title should be chosen. The audience sustained the pastor's choice, but he was a little puzzled by a certain newspaper criticism, one sentence of which read: "More than 150 persons who witnessed the play's first presentation Friday night at the church voted almost unanimously in favor of 'Worse Than Hell.'"



PATRIOTISM
By James J. Montague

I own that I often have spoken quite ill
Of our native American screen,
I admit that I seldom have got any thrill
From the most of the films I have seen.
I do not care much for the heroic sort,
I never shed tears at the sad ones,
The comedies rarely amuse me—in short,
The ones I like best are the bad ones.
Yet I learn with a thrill that is throbbing and keen
That the British prefer the American screen.

I am fed up with wastrel and wavering wives
Whom rich men just must follow about,
And their frivolous, foolish and multiple lives
Though they all are nice ladies, no doubt.
I'm fed up with vaqueros who swing their lassos
Over sagebrush and cactus-clad courses,
And with Mexican bandits, befuddled with booze;
I'm fed up with those near-human horses.
Yet I glory to know that there isn't a chance
For any but Yankee-made movies in France.

I don't like the sob stuff, I don't like the plays
Where the child struggles forth through the storm
To ask her dear pastor for different ways
That may lead her old dad to reform.
I do not like motor and taxicab wrecks,
Or airplanes in perilous chases;
I don't like the dramas devoted to sex,
Or night clubs, or clothes, or the races.
But yet I will boldly and loudly protest
That in all this wide world our screens are the best!

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SMITH AND PROHIBITION
BY KYLE D. PALMER

The country as a whole, while waiting for the first authoritative campaign pronouncements from Herbert Hoover and Alfred Smith, seems to be increasingly exercised and agitated by the subject of prohibition as it relates to Presidential powers, promises and predilections.

Gov. Smith has thrown into the forefront of political battle a more or less heated (and frequently uninformed) discussion of the wet and dry question, and it is more the rule than otherwise to hear at this time men and women assert that they will vote for or against Smith because of his presumably straightforward enunciation of his prohibition views.

Despite the fact that the candid Governor of New York has on occasion frankly admitted his ignorance of statutes and regulations relating to Federal affairs, it is a reasonable presumption that his opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment, coupled with his ambition to be President, has caused him to scrutinize and study the United States Constitution.

And in the light of such presumption it is equally reasonable to conclude that his prohibition pronouncements are as much a part of politics as of governmental or personal policy.

A majority of those who are supporting Mr. Smith are proceeding, it seems, on the theory that if elected President he will be able to change the dry-enforcement laws. Those who are combating Smith's candidacy, for the most part, are proceeding on a like conclusion. One group desires to place the wet champion in a position to amend the law, the other seeks to protect the law from falling into the hands of its enemy.

Neither group possesses an accurate conception of the situation; for if elected President of the United States, Mr. Smith will have less power to modify the Volstead Act than he now enjoys. As Governor of New York he has aided those who have prevented enactment of a State dry-enforcement law. If he should be elected President he would lose his gubernatorial authority in New York, but he would not gain similar powers at Washington.

A President of the United States has no authority whatsoever to modify the Federal Constitution or any of its amendments. Neither is he empowered to change any of the laws now existing.

It is physically possible for a President to affect law-enforcement activities by such recommendations as he may make concerning financial provision for the administration of governmental agencies. Hence, it is conceivable that Mr. Smith might cripple the Prohibition Enforcement Bureau of the Treasury Department by providing inadequate financial support for that department.

However, both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives having a substantial dry majority, it is very likely that such provision would be made—and over the Presidential veto if necessary. In this connection it may be profitable to recall that Woodrow Wilson vetoed the Volstead Act and that it was approved over his veto.

The Eighteenth Amendment itself became a part of the Federal Constitution when it was approved by thirty-six States—that number representing the necessary three-fourths majority for changing the Constitution or adding thereto. Repeal of the amendment can only be obtained by the action of not less than thirty-six States.

The Volstead Act can be changed by a majority vote of the Senate and the House, approved by the President. This enactment provides the machinery for enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment and further establishes the legal character of an intoxicating beverage.

The President could, and Mr. Smith, if elected, doubtless will, send any kind of modification legislation he may choose to propose to the Congress, but unless a majority in each house approves his recommendations they can have no more effect than the unofficial expressions of a private citizen.

Some legal authorities even go so far as to assert that formal opinions by the United States Supreme Court on the constitutional aspects of the prohibition amendment preclude any change by Congress itself in the fundamentals of the Volstead Act, it being held that the sole recourse must be direct to the people.

With regard to Mr. Smith himself, if elected, he cannot take office until he has taken the following oath, provided in the Constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The Constitution provides for impeachment of a President who chooses to violate this oath.

Hence, it is obvious, from the facts, that the personal opinions of the Governor of New York, the personal opinions of Alfred E. Smith, who once championed the saloon and who now would forget that part of his record, and even the personal opinions of the President of the United States, must bow to the expressed will of the people.

If elected President it is possible that Mr. Smith might encourage wet hopes by using the office of President to agitate modification of the dry law, but he could not, either by recommendation or administrative act, add a single degree of alcohol to the one-half of one per cent authorized under the Volstead law.

Prohibition, therefore, as it applies to Presidents and Presidential candidates, becomes less a geniune than a political issue, so far as legal modification is concerned.

Those who are frankly willing that the law shall be rendered ineffective through the unconstitutional administration of the Presidential office and the functions of the legislative branch of government, may find some comfort in Mr. Smith's announced attitude. But the results to be obtained therefrom are as likely to be as unstimulating as the one-half of one per cent beverages which Mr. Smith abhors.

A DRAMA OF THE FLOWERS
By The Foothill Philosopher

On the shore of a crystal lake stood a snow-white lily with a golden heart. She was loved by birds and insects and the few humans who passed that way and greatly admired by many blossoms of the floral kingdom. However, she was neither admired nor understood by the thistles which grew in abundance and which were jealous of the attention paid to the queenly lily. So the president of the Rule or Ruin Thistles Federation called a special meeting and thus addressed the delegates.

"Brothers and sisters, I am told that something fine and beautiful, called 'lily,' grows on the shore of the lake. What is your pleasure?"

"It must be destroyed," said the thistles, in chorus.

Miss Wildrose, who had managed to slip into the meeting, raised her pink voice in gentle protest, pleading with them not to injure the lily, as there was plenty of room for thistles, lilies and all other forms of vegetation.

"Be quiet!" thundered the president. "You don't own a federation card, so you have no vote. The thistles are in the majority and the majority knows what is best. Lilies may be all right in their way, but Thistledom cannot assimilate them."

So they tore the lily to shreds—but her beauty continued to live in the hearts of men.

A great oak tree, standing in the center of land, looked down and smiled.

Although too few and too weak to protest, the daisies and violets also had loved the lily and one of the daisies said: "Ah, sisters, if Miss Lily had lived, she might have taught us how to become lilies, too."

"That is hardly the way of life," answered a violet. "However, we should be as beautiful as we can be and thus honor her memory."

So the daisies and violets continued to live respectably and finally died respectably and were reborn as butterflies. Her heart broken from sympathy, the wild rose also died, but her precious soul returned to earth in the form of an American Beauty.

Again the great oak tree looked quietly down and smiled.

And bye and bye all the thistles died, too. No creature of the floral world seemed to be sorry. The thistles were missed but not mourned. And the rains fell and the winter spread her mantle over the land and the bodies of the thistles slowly decayed and made rich the soil whose kindness they had repaid by treachery. And when springtime came, lo! where the thistles had decayed, 1000 lilies sprang up to whiten the landscape and make glad the hearts of men.

And once more the great oak looked down and smiled.

GOOD GOVERNMENT THE AIM
The ideal of self-government is not dead. But it is approaching the point of truth and reality. The purpose of self-government for which men and women for some centuries have given their all is being recognized as hardly more than a veto power against tyranny.

The real desire of mankind is to be well governed, retaining only the power to demand good government.

Good government is the least possible government and the least possible of laws. It is the best and most of administrative government and the least and wisest of legislative government. It is the opposite of parliamentarism, as we know it, which gives no answers, while mankind hungers for the machinery of quick, straight and courageous answers.

For the fulfillment of these desires there is astir in Europe real laboratory experiments in government. They are going on in Italy pre-eminently, in Hungary, in Spain and in Portugal, with its burden of illiteracy. There are stirrings toward this end in many corners.

Unworthy would be one who worked to destroy the ideal of self-government.

Worthy, indeed, is the bearer of tidings of the stretching forth of human desire for good government. What did they want—these human beings? Self-government or good government? It appears that they wanted good government.—[Richard Washburn Child in the Saturday Evening Post.

What is the oldest tune in the world? asks an exchange. Some serious writer replies that it is "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the tune and first quaint wording of which were brought back by the Crusaders when they returned from the East. We have no way of knowing, but we do know that many of the best-loved tunes are transcriptions of airs of one folk carried to another land and adapted, like "Yankee Doodle," and, more recently, "Aloha," brought to the islands as a missionary hymn and adopted by the Hawaiian queen. Children's play songs, with their simple airs and childish words, are doubtless very, very old, and we are told that ancient Babylon heard on its streets the tunes we recognize as "London Bridge" and "Mulberry Bush." W. B. J.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

...SE OF FADING SOUGHT IN FEDERAL EXPERIMENTS

...ate Apparatus Discovers That ...es From Some Station May Travel Roundabout Ways

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

...ctions to determine the factors contributing to the ...n known as fading have been carried on at the Bureau ...de in Washington for some months past, and special ... for use in conjunction with radio receiving sets has been ... to make it possible to obtain graphic records of the in... decrease of signal strength such as is commonly ex... when listening to programs from distant stations at ...

...ently sufficiently sensi... ...ation variations smaller ... or can detect, has been ...suring systems employ... ...t types of antennas to ... manner in which the ...mitted from a broad... ...ations arrive at the re... ...ion. The factors which ...r variations in the inten... ...dio waves are complex, ...d study of fading has ...xplanations of some of ...

...SYSTEM USED

...ounds of a single se... ...ation were made, using ...ving sets except for ... The antenna sys... ...n the course of the in... ...ere (1) vertical an... ...al antenna directed to... ...ation being received, ...ations with plane at ...e to the direction of the ...h path, (4) combination ...ns and vertical antenna ...n such a way as to elim... ...ceived directly from ... simultaneous records ...ng two receiving sets ...t types of antennas. ...n of data from simul... ...rements made with a ...ns in maximum position ...a vertical antenna, re... ...indicated that for sta... ...s 100 kilometers distant ...t of fading occurred ...ly in both antennas, ...r stations thirteen to ...kilometers distant sim... ...ristics did not occur ...ously.

...TS INTERPRETED

...nals with coil antennas ...um minimum posi... ...ted that for a station 300 ...s distant, for instance, ...e considerable periods in ...crease of intensity in ...ch is accompanied by a ...h the other. Often a ...apid and periodic fluc... ...small magnitude is found ...on the longer-period ...ion records. It was found ...ne station at least, this ...apid fading of periodic ...ur with considerable regu... ...sunset and lasts for ...only a half-hour.

...ions may be interpreted to ...the waves do not reach ...ving antenna in the same ...relative to antenna in ...ular fact; that is, their ...of polarization is changed. ...only takes place when ...has been reflected. Sev... ...ions from different points ...e place, resulting in there ...the receiving station two ...which started at the ...e from the transmitting ...and traveled very different ...reaching the receiving

...lbertson ...Start New ...Radio Series

...ning at 10 o'clock this ...over KMIC Dr. Henry Cos ...pastor of the Plymouth ...al Church of Los An... ...inaugurates a new ques... ...answer period on religious ...questions.

...At first this will serve as a ...addition to his usual morn... ...at KMIC, but if the ...are too many to give both ...and the sermon, then the ...hour will be eliminated.

...Dr. Norbert will answer questions ...honestly and open-minded... ...ly of modern scientific ...and constructive faith. ...days of new discoveries ...daily changing conditions of ...new age, there apparently ...evidently, by one of his new ...pupils.

...Another feature of the ...exhibit will be the reproduction ...exhibit of ancient coins ...in circulation hundreds of ...before Christ and Rome ...which the Romans used for ...ter just before the fall of the ...imperial city will be on ...The royal faces on the coins ...clude portraits of Caesar, ...Ptolemy, and Cleopatra. ...Among the old books ...be a "Universal Dictionary of ...Medicine," printed in ...1753, containing ...from Hippocrates ...medicine.

MOON FLOWERS

The flowers 'that lived ...
To the sun
Know little of the ...
the moon,
The softened radiance that ...
a boon
To things that are of ...
fineness spun;
Such as these blooms that ...
of mid-day chase
Awaiting twilight's ...
tender croon
Of winds that rise ...
the heart of June,
As fade the sunset colors ...
one.

Then are the creamy cups ...
folded wide,
Baring their pallor to ...
heaven's sight,
Breathing a perfumed ...
to the night
That seems to be, at ...
defied.
The great round moon with ...
translucent light
With face reflected in a ...
capped flower.

MABEL W. PERILLO.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

8 to 9 a.m.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Banjo Boys.
9 to 10 a.m.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Sponsored, 9:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
10 to 11 a.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Church Fed.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio to 10:30; Meth. serv. at 10:30.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.
11 a.m. to 12 noon
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Meth. serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.
12 noon to 1 p.m.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Program.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Records.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Records.
1 to 2 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Marcus Markson.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball 1:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Flamingo Sextet.
2 to 3 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ; band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park program
3 to 4 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park Board.
4 to 5 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Melody Masters.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Band.
5 to 6 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Musicale.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.
6 to 7 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio: N.B.C.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Dance orch.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Unitarian serv.
7 to 8 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; studio.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio, 7:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Methodist serv.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Ensemble.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.
8 to 9 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Light opera.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Concert orch.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Concert orch.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.
9 to 10 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; studio.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Ragtime.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Little Symphony.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Concert orch.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.
10 to 11 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Orchestra.
KPON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Viennese Quintet.
11 p.m. to 12 midnight
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

Navy's Expert on Radio to be Made Admiral

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Capt. Thomas T. Craven, who as director of the Navy's communication service heads one of the greatest radio systems in the world, has been recommended by the naval board for promotion to a rear-admiralcy.

Graduated from the Naval Academy in 1896, he has had a variety of experiences in the service. In 1913 and 1914 he was director of naval gunnery. During the World War he was in command of the gunboat Sacramento on convoy duty, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for guarding ships from submarines and the thanks of the Italian and British governments for rescuing crews of torpedoed ships. After the war he was director of naval aeronautics.

RADIOS ACCUSED IN COLD SPELL

Polish Peasants Destroy Sets Because They Blame Them for Frigid Summer

NOWY SONCH (Poland) July 21. (AP)—Peasants of the mountain regions near here have destroyed all their wireless sets in the belief that radio has attracted the unusually cold weather during the present summer.

Last year the peasants of Central Poland did the same when the month of May was very cold and rainy. By a freak of fate the month of June brought much better weather which had confirmed the peasants in the belief that wireless attracts bad weather.

News of the improvement of weather after the destruction of the apparatus evidently reached the Tatra Mountain region, which was suffering from the coldest June weather in more than a century. On June 20, in Zakopane and other villages near Nowy Sonch, there was snow and the thermometer was at freezing point.

CHANNELS FIXED BY RADIO BOARD

Short-Wave Allocation Made from Hooper Plans

Various Classes of Users Provided For

All Asked by Commission to Express Views

Allocation of short-wave channels for continental use among the various classes of users has been worked out by the Federal Radio Commission, under a plan recommended by Capt. C. S. Hooper, technical advisor to the commission, and members of the various branches of the industry have been advised of the specially selected freqencies which are to be set aside for specific classes of usage, and have been asked to comment thereon.

Six channels, on 2278, 4224, 5630, 6560, 8375 and 13,180 kilocycles, are proposed for communication between airplane and ground stations, but not between ground stations, with one channel to be reserved on each side of each frequency in order to permit further expansion. It is pointed out that if airplanes are equipped with low frequency apparatus they should, of course, use the same frequencies as do ships for calling and communication with ground stations when at sea.

SHIP COMMUNICATION

Communication between ships and ship-to-ship and coastal stations by radio is to be carried on on frequencies of 2272, 2452, 6290, 8350 and 12,560 kilocycles, one channel to be reserved on each side of each frequency in order to permit further expansion.

Police departments operating radio service as part of their work would be confined to 2068 kilocycles (145.1 meters.)

Marine calling frequencies for tentative use until international agreement is secured are placed at 5600, 11,200 and 16,800 kilocycles.

It is recommended that experimental work ordinarily be limited to the following frequencies, with a requirement for .05 per cent of mean frequency stability: Group A, 2140, 4280, 8650, 17,300 and 34,240 kilocycles; Group B, 1605, 3210, 6425, 12,850, 51,360 and 25,680 kilocycles. Frequencies in each group are progressively second harmonics, the higher frequencies in Group B being the third harmonics of the lower frequencies in Group A.

Group A frequencies are recommended for assignment in preference to Group B frequencies when the latter are not essential to the experimenter, since both second and third harmonics of Group A frequencies fall on channels listed for experimental use only. Group B channels are to be reserved for the more important classes of experimenters. It is provided, however, that for certain very important experimental work, unassigned channels may be used, if the applicant proves Groups A or B are insufficient.

Geophysical work, such as surveying for oil, etc., is to be carried on on 1624, 1644, 1664, 1684 and 1704 kilocycles.

Railway communication, limited for use between engine and caboose of long freight trains is provided for on 2254, 2266, 2362, 2368, 2374 and 2380 kilocycles.

Scientific expeditions and yachts (in addition to their calling frequencies) are to be given assignments on 5675, 11,350, 17,025 and 22,700 kilocycles.

Portable stations will be confined to the use of 3088, 6185 and 12,370 kilocycles.

Power line control is provided for on fifteen channels between 1672 and 2797 kilocycles.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GETS OUR STATIONS

K. L. Williams of Arcoona Station, South Australia, has bagged two American stations, one of them halfway around the world from him. He wrote KHJ, Los Angeles, he had been able to log the Pacific Coast station regularly on an eight-tube set. He also advised WODA, Paterson, N. J., of hearing that station early one morning.

RADIO WILL WAR ON FOREST FIRES

Agency Brought Into Action in New Phase

Set Light for Fighter's Pack Planned

Portability Offers Chief Bar at Present

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP)—Radio, conqueror of the great expanses of sea and land, is to be used in combating the forest fire.

The forest service of the United States is undertaking the development of radio apparatus which will function efficiently under the adverse transmission conditions in timber and mountain country.

The objective is the perfection of a radio system, supplementing the present telephone, which would provide communication between crews camped at some distance from telephone lines and a central point, probably a lookout station or ranger headquarters. This requires the development of a sturdy, low power, radio code or combined phone and code transmitting set and a receiving set which could be readily transported on a pack animal and quickly set up.

The development of a set light enough to include in a fire fighter's pack would be a great aid in forest protection, says D. L. Beatty, forest ranger, who also is a radio man. It would permit the use of a radio compass to give a fireman his location and the location and approximate distance of a fire he was unable to find in relation to his position.

Searching inquiry is being made concerning the development of portable equipment and the obstacles to be overcome in regions of rough topography and heavy timber. The investigation is covering all parts of the country.

Radio Sales Group Holds Convention

That the tremendous sales volume of radio instruments in Southern California is of vital interest to the Sparks Withington Company, Jackson (Mich.) manufacturers of the Sparton all-electrical radio receivers, was shown by the enthusiastic sales convention held here last week. Through the efforts of Walter M. Fagan, president of Pacific Wholesale, Inc., Sparton distributors, four factory executives attended the meeting at which time the new Sparton equasonne line was presented for the first time.

The manufacturer of Sparton radio was represented here by V. A. Searles, advertising manager, Leighon Borden, Pacific Coast representative, Frank Purviance, service engineer, and Willard S. French, president of Brooke, Smith & French, Inc., advertising counsellors.

The meeting was held in the Breakfast Club pavilion and a banquet at night brought the convention to a close.

RADIO LAWS ANALYZED

A complete compilation and analysis of the Federal radio communication laws now is in course of preparation in the Federal Radio Commission. The work will carry all of the radio legislation which has been enacted by Congress, together with an explanation of the various provisions of the different acts.

WIRELESS LEASE RENEWED

The renewal of the lease for the Tropical Radio Company, Boston, or the radio plant located on the Fort Morgan Military Reservation, Alabama, for a period of one year from May 14, last, has been announced by Assistant Secretary of War Robbins.



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FINANCIAL

TRUMBLE JOINS ITALO COMPANY

Gasoline Cracking Pioneer on Directorate

Concern Acquires Interest in New Process

Estimate Rights to Patent at $10,000,000

Milon J. Trumble, pioneer Southern California oil operator and one of the early perfectors of the cracking process for making gasoline, was elected to the board of directors of the Italo Petroleum Corporation of America, according to a statement issued yesterday by A. G. Wilkes, vice-president and general manager of the company.

Italo Petroleum, through the association of Mr. Trumble with the company acquires world-wide patent interest to his latest cracking process, said to be one of the revolutionary discoveries in the refining business. Engineers of the Italo have placed a market valuation of $10,000,000 on the rights to the new patents.

In discussing the patent, Mr. Trumble stated that a gigantic saving would be made through the use of the process and that almost double the amount of gasoline could be refined from crude oil as heretofore obtained. He also said that using fuel oil as a base, approximately 40 per cent of this could be turned into high-grade gasoline.

New refineries now being built to use the new Trumble patents include one at Long Beach, Phoenix, Ariz., Hutchinson, Kan., and Modesto. All these units will operate on a royalty basis with the Italo Petroleum, it was declared.

An aggressive program of retail expansion has been inaugurated by the Italo with the aim of establishing a coast-wide chain of retail service stations from Seattle to San Diego. New stations are being added at the rate of one a day, officials of the company declared. The stations recently acquired from the Eureka Refining Corporation are being redecorated and will be opened under the colors of the Italo as fast as the work can be finished.

Mart May Drop Utah Lead Issue

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 28. (Exclusive)—Possibility that Utah Lead stock may be dropped from the local mining exchange loomed here today with the announcement that the board of governors of the exchange would meet Monday to consider the recommendation of the listing committee that the stock be barred from trading.

A mysterious decline began in the stock last Saturday when it had reached a high of $7. By the middle of the week it had slumped $6 and yesterday it closed at 50 cents. It gained 10 cents in today's trading. The stock was admitted to the exchange last May and opened at $1. It gradually rose to the recent high and then without warning took a slump on the strength of only comparatively quiet trading.

Dodge Merger Plan in Doubt

BALTIMORE, July 28. (AP)—A special meeting of stockholders of Dodge Brothers, Inc., held here today adjourned until Monday without taking action upon the proposed merger with the Chrysler Corporation.

Adjournment was moved by a representative of the merger committee after it had been announced that the committee did not have on deposit the necessary 90 per cent of stock for consummation of the merger.

LOCAL GROUP IN NEW SECURITY CONCERN

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—The California Merchants' Loan Company, a $1,500,000 Los Angeles security concern, today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. Directors named were Robert P. Purvus, I. L. Hay, Hyman M. Cator, Margaret Cosgrove and Percy P. MacNab.

THE INVESTOR

Securities of Natural Gas Companies Held to Compare Favorably with Others

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

(Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 28.—Probably $2,000,000,000 has been invested in the natural-gas industry since this fuel was first used commercially ninety years ago.

It has contributed millions and millions of dollars to this country's wealth not only as a fuel but through its valuable by-products. Its chief by-products are gasoline, carbon-black and helium gas. Extraction of gasoline does not perceptibly reduce the heat units of natural gas. Carbon-black has saved motorists vast sums through lengthening the lives of tires. A rubber composition containing carbon-black has been found to outwear leather ten times and to be three times more durable than iron.

Natural gas is the world's cheapest and cleanest fuel, for no capital is tied up in supplies; labor and overhead charges are reduced to a minimum and cost advances from strikes are unknown.

The industry has sold hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of securities to the public in raising capital for development. Large sums have gone into the construction of pipe lines carrying fuel from prolific fields to industrial and residential centers.

The record of securities issued in this financing compares favorably with those of other branches of the public utility industry. Refunding of bonds issued by companies engaged in the natural-gas industry is almost unheard of, it is pointed out by Zwetsch, Heinzelmann & Co., who have compiled a list of more than seventy such obligations, setting forth pertinent facts regarding the individual issues.

Bonded indebtedness of companies in that industry usually is retired through sinking-fund operation, and with such retirements stockholders reap future earnings. Stock interests in companies often are given as bonuses with bonds.

Bonds of natural gas companies generally afford a higher yield than similarly secured obligations of other utilities, for it has been generally believed the hazards in production are somewhat similar to those of the oil industry.

Borrowers expect to pay a slightly higher rate, and investors have been educated to demand it. Stock bonuses and subscription warrants often are included with bond offerings to attract capital, and it is not unusual for these features to prove valuable.

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CONDITION IN COTTON BELT TOLD

Weevil Appearance and Excess Rain Reported Handicapping Crop

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 28. (Exclusive)—Too much rainfall and increasing weevil prevalence are handicapping the progress of the cotton crop over the central and eastern sections to a more conspicuous degree during the past few days. Showers have been irregular but generally covered most of the crop to the extent that dry, hot weather for a week or ten days will be highly beneficial. Weevil reports have not been numerous, but there is every evidence that farmers are not searching for them properly, due to the lateness of the crop. These reports that do come in are very bullish, stating the weevil are numerous.

A prominent Crittenden county, (Arkansas) farmer this week brought to Memphis a bag full of punctured squares found at random on his plantation near Earl. About half were picked up off the ground, he said. This is the most direct report received as yet.

On appearance the cotton crop is excellent, being fairly well cleaned out of the grass threatened to choke it. Although the stalks are small for this session they appear sturdy, full of foliage and without exception, farmers interviewed by your correspondent say the stalks are fruiting well, some of them very well. There is no evidence as yet of any wilt because of the early expressed fear of subnormal taproot. The crop in the valley and central region gives every evidence of having a normal root capable of withstanding the summer heat, although there is yet ample time for this handicap to seriously affect the yield. In this section, recent weather has generally been favorable to growth and it may be said that the crop has overcome a part of the time lost by a late planting season.

New Crude Oil Price Advance

DALLAS, July 28. (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum Company today announced a general increase in the price of crude oil in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana. The new price was made retroactive to the 26th inst.

The price for West Texas crude, counties of Crane, Upton, Winkler and part of Hutchinson, will be 65 cents a barrel at the well.

Panhandle crude was listed at from 68 cents for under 32 gravity to $1.56 for 44 gravity and above. This includes Wheeler, Gray, Carson and part of Hutchinson counties.

SHREVEPORT (La.) July 28. (AP) Coincident with the announcement here today by the Texas Company of an increase in the price of North Louisiana crude oil ranging up to 22 cents a barrel, Root Refineries posted notice of an advance of 6 cents a barrel for Rainbow City, Arkansas crude of 33 gravity.

The top price quoted on Louisiana crude under the new schedule is $1.76 for 44 gravity and above.

FARM SITUATION IMPROVING

Gradual Increasing Demand for Land Revealed in Survey Made by Manufacturers' Record

Sales of farm lands throughout all districts of the United States indicate a gradual increasing demand, a higher appreciation of the possibilities of farming as a profession and a tendency for the industrial employee to return to the soil, according to a statement just issued by the Manufacturers' Record, to which all Federal land banks of the country without exception reported a marked gain in farm-land purchases.

This survey of the situation, coming from every part of the country without any one bank knowing what the others were reporting, throws a hopeful light on the present farm situation. It indicates an improvement in farm-life conditions and in the value of farm lands, and that the tide has turned, with agriculture on the upgrade.

The president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., reports that since the latter part of October, 1927, the sales of that bank have been better than for any like period since they first began to acquire farms.

Houston Federal Land Bank reports that during its entire operations there have been only forty-eight foreclosures out of more than 60,000 loans, and more than half of the forty-eight have been resold.

Sales of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis in 1927 were much ahead of 1926 and thus far in 1928, have been excellent. Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minn., states that a large portion of farm lands are in the hands of investors and, judging from the number of inquiries received in the past few months, there seems to be a revival of interest in individual ownership.

The Federal Land Bank of Wichita reports a more active demand at somewhat higher prices for good land, and that farm lands are selling on attractive terms. This, the bank reports, is especially appealing to young men who wish to go into agriculture. Omaha district reports land selling more readily, with buyers plentiful, prices higher and favorable crop conditions.

The president of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore reports that his organization has made loans aggregating $81,000,000, and has found it necessary to take over only a very few farms, and these in sections where the one-crop system prevailed. Records of this bank are said to indicate that farming will gain more favor in the next five or ten years. Many industrial employees are turning to the farm in this district.

Federal Land Bank of Spokane also reports increased sales. The farm outlook in the four Northwestern States is reported as generally promising.

TRADING ON LOCAL MART UP IN WEEK

Los Angeles Exchange Featured by Activity of Rio Grande

Sales of stocks and bonds on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for the week just closed aggregated $8,221,509, as against $6,046,089 for the preceding week, a gain of $2,175,420 or approximately 35 per cent, according to the weekly summary issued yesterday by the exchange.

Oil stocks featured by Rio Grande accounted for $5,269,861 of the total turnover. Favorable field reports of the Rio Grande advanced that stock from a low of 37 to 41½, a new peak with record sales of 92,790 shares. It closed at 40½.

Richfield continued active and advanced from 45 3-8 to 47 closing at 46 7-8. Republic Petroleum was a strong spot and prospective favorable field operations served to aid the demand. The stock recorded sales of 333,596 shares and ranged between 68 and 80, closing at 76 cents. Buckeye Union preferred attracted a following after many months of inactivity and moved from a low of 30 to 32 cents and finished at 43.

Bank stocks were generally quiet. Merchants' National jumped 17 points early in the week to a high at 215. It closed yesterday at 203. Bank of Italy sold between 176 and 181 and finished at 179. Bancitaly ranged between 111 3-4 and 116½ and closed yesterday at 116.

TO BUILD DAM

People's Hydro-electric Vermont Corporation, a subsidiary of People's Light and Power Corporation, has let the contract for a new dam and power plant to be built on the Winooski River between Burlington and Montpelier, Vt.

BUSINESS IN JUNE TURNS UP

Warm Weather and Vacation Buying Reported as Bringing Improvement in Many Lines

WASHINGTON, July 28. (Exclusive)—Stimulated by warm weather and the vacation urge, business picked up in June, bringing the first half of the year to a close with many lines showing an improvement over the same period a year ago, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Retail trade in June," he writes, "expanded over May and over June a year ago. Mail order business seemed to step out better as compared with May and June, 1927, than did chain store sales, the latter not as usual leading in percentage of gain. These gains over May are significant because that month profited by getting some delayed April business.

The chain stores in June gained 18.8 per cent and for the half year 14.8 per cent. The two leading mail order houses gained 2.4 per cent and 9.3 per cent respectively. The two combined gained 20.4 per cent in June and 13.1 per cent for six months.

The department store gained 2 per cent for June whereas for five months this year the loss from a year ago was six-tenths of 1 per cent.

AUTO OUTPUT UP

Turning to the industries, the right of the line, as it were, is held by the automobile trade with May production the largest in any month since April, 1926, and the largest ever for May. The general impression is that June fully equaled May and was the largest on record for that month also.

For five months auto output was 3.3 per cent ahead of 1927 but 8.4 per cent below 1926 with the gain over last year entirely in passenger cars, trucks having decreased 12 per cent from last year.

The brightest spot in this trade seems to be in the export branch. The slowness of Ford to get into his stride is still a subject of remark but he is said to have a back log of unfilled orders of immense size. The cut in tire prices, averaging 10 per cent, stimulated sales.

Of the old-time leading industries, steel ingot output with a gain of 61 per cent for June and of 3.9 per cent for the half year, easily comes first and exceeds the half year of 1926, the hitherto peak year, by three-tenths of 1 per cent. Pig iron, on the other hand, lost a fifth of 1 per cent for June and 4.6 per cent for the half-year from 1927, making the 1928 output the smallest since 1924.

COAL SHOWS DROP

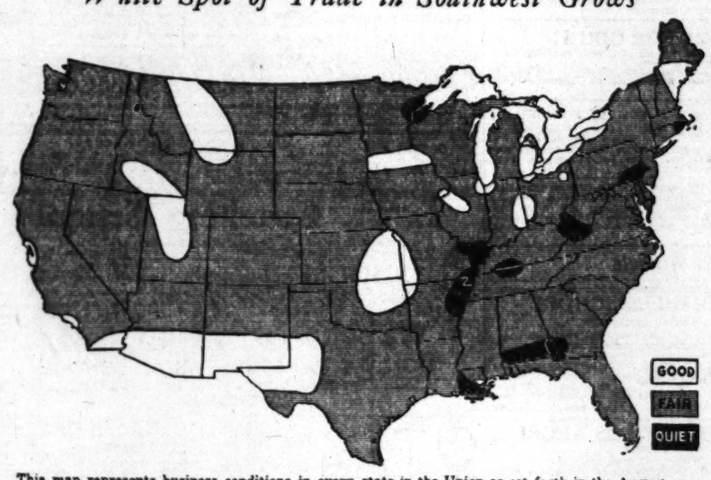
Soft coal output for the half-year is 16 per cent off from last year and anthracite coal 9.4 per cent less. Curtailment of soft lumber output, while helpful to prices, has naturally made for smaller production. Hard woods are not as well situated as soft woods either in price or production.

Petroleum, one of the heavy industries, is slowly winning out from the swamp of overproduction. Domestic production fell two-tenths of 1 per cent for five months as compared with a year ago while consumption gained 9.6 per cent. Gasoline output on May 26 15 per cent over a year ago and was the largest on record as also were exports. Gasoline production and domestic demand for five months exceeded last year by 7.3 and 7.7 per cent respectively.

Among the textiles raw silk con-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

White Spot of Trade in Southwest Grows



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the August number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

NOTED SCIENCE SAVANT UNIQUE

Frederick G. Cottrell Most Happy in Laboratory

Donates Share in Patents as Research Endowment

Says Trade and Barter Hold No Special Interest

What is Success? How do you win it? What do you do with it? There follows one of a series of interviews with eminently successful men, discussing the subject.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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More than a hundred years ago, in 1824, a teacher of mathematics in Leipzig named Hohlfeld accidently found that if he introduced a charged wire into a jar filled with smoke, the smoke disappeared.

It was an interesting experiment, but like many other experiments it was soon forgotten.

Guitard, an English engineer, stumbled on to the same phenomenon in 1850. He recorded it, but again it was soon forgotten.

Thirty years later, Sir Oliver Lodge, in England, and Karl Moller, in Germany, rediscovered the same thing almost at the same time. A British lead smelter, in consultation with Lodge, attempted to apply the principle on a commercial scale, using static electric machines as generators, but failed.

Why was it that smoke in a bottle would be precipitated at a relatively low voltage when the same smoke in a flue, subjected to a relatively high voltage, went merrily on its way with total disregard of electrical screens which it was presumed were placed across the flue to trap it?

Lodge was ambitious. He even tackled the job of dispelling fog in the open in Liverpool and London. But the experiment failed.

COTTRELL TAKES HAND

Then, in 1906, came F. G. Cottrell, instructor in chemistry at the University of California, poor, 29 years of age, California-born, determined to make something out of this after nearly a century of experimenting by others.

By this time, discoveries in the control of electrical energy were moving rapidly. Mr. Cottrell took hold of the instrument given to him through the development of the alternating current and the transformer.

He rectified this high tension alternating current, and at last had a positive source of power with which to work. His first little outfit, in his laboratory, with the lights turned out, gave him the discovery. He observed that the cotton-covered wires which were strung across the room, and which served as conductors were luminous.

Here was the answer to the question how to produce proper discharge; namely, cover the electrodes with innumerable, fine, hairy points from which the charge could lead away. A small laboratory apparatus was built and tried out in the sulphuric acid fumes. And it worked. Progress since this time has eliminated the fine, hairy points and today all installation are made with bare metal electrodes.

Mr. Cottrell had hit on the necessary connecting link to industrialize a great discovery, destined to be of inestimable service to scores of enterprises engaged in chemical, metallurgical and engineering work, the process by which poisonous fumes and obnoxious dusts could be done away with.

DISCOVERY WORTH MILLIONS

The discovery has been worth millions to industry and the public. The Anaconda Smelter near Butte, Mont., for years discharged upward of twenty tons of arsenic a day from its stack, and was in continual litigation with farmers and cattlemen. One law suit alone is reported to have cost $3,000,000.

The beautiful orange groves surrounding Riverside, Cal., well being destroyed by the dust carried by cement kiln gases discharging into the atmosphere.

The Cottrell discovery of "electrical precipitation" solved these difficulties and hundreds of others. By 1910, Mr. Cottrell's experiments were far-reaching and practical. The poor instructor was now potentially very rich, for he had discovered something the world was willing to pay for, and of great value to industry.

Mr. Cottrell did the unexpected thing. He and the associates who had backed him, after reserving for themselves a small share in return for the money and effort they had spent, agreed to donate the remaining patent rights as an endowment for research. First, they offered them to the University of California, but the university found it impossible to accept. They had no facilities for developing them.

The university did co-operate with the officers of the Smithsonian Institution, especially Dr. Charles Wolcott, and in 1912 a special corporation was formed under the laws of New York, called the Research Corporation, to receive not only the patent rights in these discoveries but in others that might be given to them in the future, and to administer, as a public trust, all the money derived from the development of such patents.

WORKS FOR UNCLE SAM

It is a quasi-public institution for the endowment of research. No member of the board receives any compensation, and all profits are used for further research.

On the board of directors of the Research Corporation, past or present, appear such names as Elihu Thompson, James J. Storrow, George G. Perkins, T. Coleman DuPont, Arthur D. Little, E. H. Hooker, Charles A. Stone, Henry R. Towne and Otto H. Kahn.

And what about F. G. Cottrell? The other day I met him in Washington. He works for Uncle Sam. I was curious to known his reasons for eliminating himself from the profits which have come as a result of his valuable discoveries.

In the fixed nitrogen research laboratory of the Department of Agriculture I found this world-famous chemist. He was not particularly interested in the amount of money the Research Corporation had made except in so far as the profits had been used to help some other invention or discovery.

"Had I developed commercially the discoveries made years ago, it would have required all of my time," said the big, dark-complexioned chemist. "I feel quite sure I should have been less contented, for my own work would have been neglected."

"But you would have made yourself a very rich man," I suggested.

"I have seen many inventions which seemed just as promising as mine completely wrecked by the inventor trying to hold on too tightly or for too much," he replied. "The particular path I chose has given both the inventions and myself an exceptional opportunity for the fuller and most useful development of which we were capable.

FINDING CONTENTMENT

"Even granting, for the sake of the argument, that I might have made more money, I am not sure it really would have been worth while. One does the thing he wants to do, to be contented."

Mr. Cottrell radiates good humor. His eyes twinkle as he talks.

"You see, one should do, I believe, the thing he wants to do, but start at it early. I have known many capable experts who have said that they would go out into the world, make their pile, and return to the scientific fold. But sad to relate, not one in a thousand does return.

"I have always wanted to be a scientist. I love the smell of the laboratory and enjoy pursuit of the secrets the laboratory holds. I am not especially interested in trade and barter."

That was all. Mr. Cottrell changed the subject. Perhaps I would like to see the laboratories and the experiments being carried on, he suggested. We walked through the big building. He explained this experiment and that one, so simple and unhurried, so unaffected and sincere, and yet with all the enthusiasm of youth.

Mr. Cottrell, now 51 years of age, healthy, confident, full of achievement in his own line, drawing a government salary of only a fraction of what he could command in business, is perfectly contented and happy, for true scientist that he is, he has more work to do.

AMONG LEADERS IN FIELD OF RESEARCH



Frederick G. Cottrell

Born in Oakland, Cal., January 10, 1877, son of Henry and Cynthia L. Dufee Cottrell.

Graduate, B.S., University of California, 1896; University of Berlin, 1901; PH.D. University of Leipzig, 1902.

Instructor in physical chemistry, 1902-1906, University of California; assistant professor, 1906-1911.

Associated with United States Bureau of Mines, 1911-1920.

Chairman division of chemistry and chemical technology, National Research Council, 1921-1922.

Director Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory United States Department Agriculture since 1922.

Married Jessie M. Fulton, San Francisco, January 1, 1904.

AVERAGE ON STOCK MART UP IN WEEK

Rails and Industrials on New York Exchange Show Strength

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—A steady rise in stock prices this week lifted the industrial and railroad averages out of the narrow trading area within which they have been floundering for the past month. The advance took place in the face of widespread uneasiness over the credit situation. Professional operations in special issues, apparently intended to bring about a renewal of public participation, featured the week's trading.

The rally in stocks had a background of favorable trade news. Income statements of General Motors and other leading corporations for the first six months of the year generally made a better showing than had been expected. The advance in crude oil and gasoline prices and billings of steel at higher prices lead to hopes of a sharp improvement in the earnings of oil and steel companies in the last half of the year.

Bond prices drifted lower as the market continued to work off the large volume of "undigested" new securities. New offerings during the week totaled $31,000,000, as against $22,000,000 the week before and $73,000,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Establishment of new low levels for the year by British and Japanese currencies featured the foreign-exchange market. Most of the continental rates drifted lower. The week's commodity markets were mixed. Cotton advanced about $2.50 a bale after a week of erratic fluctuations in which weather conditions played a dominant part. Wheat lost several cents a bushel on selling influenced by higher temperatures and an upward revision of Canadian crop estimates. Refined sugar sold at new low levels for the season.

Barker Bros. Income Falls

Net income after all charges of Barker Brothers, Inc., for the second quarter ended June 30, last, amounted to $64,138, which after preferred dividends is equivalent to 10 cents a share on 150,000 shares of common stock outstanding, according to a report issued by the New York News Bureau in New York City.

Net income for the first quarter after similar charges amounted to $138,272 or 59 cents a share on the common after preferred dividends. In the second quarter of last year $110,272 was earned, which after preferred dividends amounted to 41 cents a share on the common stock.

Straus to Sell Stock to Staff

In line with the growing trend toward giving employees an opportunity to participate in the ownership of large corporations, the board of directors of S. W. Straus & Co., of Delaware, have placed in trust from their individual holdings, 50,000 shares of the corporation's no-par value common stock, to be sold to employees on a partial-payment plan, it was announced yesterday.

This stock, of which there are 1,000,000 shares authorized, represents the entire capitalization of the corporation, there being no funded debt or other class of stock outstanding. The Delaware corporation owns all the stock of all the other Straus companies.

Pool Gets Huge Wheat Payment

WINNIPEG (Man.) July 28. (AP)—An interim payment of more than $34,000,000 is being made today to members of the Canadian wheat pool in the western provinces. In practically every district of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Alberta, pool members will share in the distribution, which is the largest interim payment ever made by the wheat pool.

Today's payment is the second interim, one for the 1927-28 crop, the first having been made on March 10.

BOOSTS BOOK VALUE

An indicated increase of more than 15 per cent or $5 a share on the $20 par-value stock of Waialua Agricultural Company, beyond that shown in the balance sheet, has been brought to light by the decision recently of the Honolulu tax appeals board in which the valuation of the company's property was increased. The company valued its assets January 1, 1927, at $4,600,000 and was raised by the tax board to $6,145,594.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

John P. Silva, laborer, Tulare: liabilities $4052.16, assets $4127.50, exempt $4102.50.

Leonard Anderson, freight conductor, Baldwin Park: liabilities $1232.72, assets $2300.

C. E. Holcomb, accountant, Fullerton: liabilities $84,045.78; no assets listed.

William T. Emery, Los Angeles; involuntary petition by three creditors.

William T. Emery, Inc., Los Angeles; involuntary petition by three creditors.

Bernard Weinstein, merchant, Los Angeles; liabilities, $83,203.04; assets $33,498.96, exempt $6050.

Edwin C. Baker, butcher, Los Angeles; liabilities $4743.02, assets $3345.33, exempt $2400.

Dwight McKenney, farmer, San Diego; liabilities $21,379.90, assets $281, exempt $181.

J. L. Taylor, Los Angeles; involuntary petition by three creditors.

Edward L. Grupp, salesman, Glendale; liabilities $37,386.20, exempt $3585.

S. Carr (Solomon Carr), contractor, Long Beach; liabilities $9018.55, assets $3660, exempt $360.

Ralph E. Hobson, locomotive engineer, Bakersfield; liabilities $6303.26, assets $25, exempt $12,750.

TREND ON MART POINTS UP

General List Moves Higher

Favorable Earnings Affect Advances

Montgomery Ward in Demand

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—The stock market today moved into the narrow trading area within which it has been fluctuating for the last month, but the recovery which started yesterday of the leaders in the professional operations continued to dominate the market and successfully succeeded in almost all cases in overside following. Gains ranged 1 to nearly 7 points and were fairly well maintained in the usual late-day profit-taking.

Publication of the semiannual report by the General Motors Corporation showing net earnings of $78,000,000 for the first half of the year, a smaller amount than many of which had expected in the first half of June railroad statements appeared during the week, favorable, the first half report showing net earnings of $740,413,086, a 6 per cent as compared with the same month last year.

Credit conditions underlying the stock market today as the Federal Reserve banks holds over the week-end there was no change in the rediscount rates, accommodations at 4 per cent and call rates next week will open with month-end settlements generally expected, but no widespread difference of opinion as to general trend of the market for the next three months.

MAIL ORDER ISSUES

Montgomery Ward today moved up to a new high at 117 3-4, a gain of 3 points with the year's low at 81 and a price of 31 3-4 less than two years ago.

New peak prices for the year were also made by Eastman Kodak, Electric Auto-Lite, General Ice Cream and a number of Allied Power issues.

Motors were active, General Motors, Dodge issues both ground out gains on announcement that options had not yet been exercised to make the merger effective. Issues gained more than 4 points in the case of an overcrowded list, Chrysler and General Motors, Hudson and Pierce-Arrow advanced a point or two.

STEEL CLOSES HIGH

United States Steel closed fractionally higher after touching 138 3-4 during the day, selling also brought gains in issues in American Can, Smelting, International Harvester.

Poor June railroad reports were offset by more current car loadings.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

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...AGE ON ...K MART ...N WEEK

...d Industrials on ...e Exchange Show

...y 28. (AP)—A ...stock prices this week ...ustrial and railroad ...f the narrow trading ...hich they have been ...the past month. The ...lace in the face of ...easiness over the ... Professional op...ial issues, apparent...ring about a renew...rticipation, featured ...ing. ...stocks had a back...erable trade news. ...nts of General Mo...leading corporations ...months of the year ...a better showing ...expected. The ad... oil and gasoline ...gs of steel at higher ...pes of a sharp im...he earnings of oil ...nies in the last half ...

...rifted lower as the ...d to work off the ..."undigested" new ...fferings during the ...,000,000, as against ...week before and ...e corresponding pe...

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Publication of a record-b... semiannual report by the ... Motors Corporation was the ...pal overnight news develo... This was supplemented by ...able statements of a number ...smaller industrial ... many of which did better ...pected in the first half of ...June railroad statements, ... peared during the week, were ...favorable, the first fifty-five ... report showing net operating ... of $740,416,000, a decrease of ... cent as compared with the ... month last year.

Credit conditions were not a ...tor today as the Friday call ...holds over the week-end and ... was no change in other call ...accommodations. A slightly ... call rates next week in ... with month-end settlements ... erally expected but there is ... widespread difference of opin... to general trend of rates in ... next three months.

MAIL ORDER SHARES ...

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New peak prices for the ... longer also were registered by ...man Kodak, Electric Auto Lit... eral Ice Cream and a few ... Abitibi Power issues sank to ... lows.

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Poor June railroad earnings ... ports were offset by reports of ... current car loadings, particularly ...

(Continued on Page 8, Colum...

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Giannini Shares Strengthen While Oils Maintain Previous Price Levels

Comparatively dull trading marked operations yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The unusual oil share recorded at the close, dropped off in volume and very few changes were recorded at the close. Bank of Italy and Bancitaly were prominent in the bank group and showed some improvement.

Bancitaly, following a last-minute gain in the New York market, moved to a high for the day at 116⅛ shortly after the opening. The close was at 116, up 1 3-4 from Friday. Bank of Italy opened up a point and sold steadily at 179. Demand for Merchants' National moved that stock up 3 points to 203. Los Angeles-First National and California Bank were traded in odd lots at 116½ and 128 respectively.

Richfield displayed the greatest strength in the oil list and opened up a point to 47. The second sale dropped to 46⅝ from where it climbed to a close at 46 7-8. The warrants sold at 17⅛. Rio Grande held steady to its close of the previous session and finished unchanged at 40⅛. Odd lots of Union of California sold at 50 5-8. Republic Petroleum, after touching 77 and 75, closed firm at 76. Buckeye Union preferred advanced 3 cents to 43.

Stock transfers totaled 77,049 shares. There were no bond transactions.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Range per Sh.	Div.	BANK STOCKS	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
190	313½		6.00	Bank of Italy.....	222	179	...	...	+ 1	179
125	179½		4.00	California Bank.....	12	128	...	...	...	128½
...	...		16.00	Citizens' National.....	...	...	...	...	...	550
...	...		16.00	Farm. & Merc. Nat. ...	...	...	...	...	...	550
116¼	113¾		4.40	L. A. 1st Natl. Bk.	50	116½	...	...	...	116¼
140	200		4.50	Merchants' Natl. ...	23	203	...	...	+ 3	200
...	...		...	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	...	...	...	...	...	175
...	...		...	Pacific National Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	170
...	...		16.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	409½
...	...		7.00	Un. Bk.&Tr., L. A.	...	...	...	...	...	215
				INDUSTRIALS						250
...	...		7.00	Globe G.&M. pfd.....	...	...	...	...	...	100½
...	...		8.00	Do. com.....	...	...	...	...	...	121
80	104		7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	30	99	...	...	...	101
...	...		2.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	22
38	27		2.00	Hume Sec. 1st pfd.	30	26½	...	...	...	26
94	35½		1.50	Do. com.....	25	34½	...	...	...	34½
...	...		...	*Moreland Mot. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	200
...	...		...	Do. com.....	...	...	...	...	...	3
...	...		2.25	Pacific Clay Prods.	...	...	...	...	...	77½
...	...		1.75	Union Sugar.....	...	...	...	...	...	54½
...	...		1.00	Emsco Derrick.....	...	...	...	...	...	50
				PUBLIC UTILITIES						
...	...		6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.....	...	...	...	...	...	107½
...	...		1.50	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	24½
...	...		2.00	Do. com.....	...	...	...	...	...	46¾
...	...		2.00	Pacific Light. 6s pf.	...	...	...	...	...	101
73½	95½		2.00	Do. com.....	225	84¼	83½	84¼	...	84¼
...	...		2.00	S. J. L. & P. pf.	...	...	...	...	...	103
...	...		2.00	Do. pf. pfd. 6s.....	...	...	...	...	...	103
40	88		2.00	S. C. Ed. ctfs. pfd.	10	58	...	...	...	58
28	26¾		1.60	Do. 6s pfd.....	20	26¼	...	...	...	26½
13¼	12¾		1.00	Do. 6½s pfd.....	20	27	...	...	...	27
45½	53½		2.00	Do. com.....	143	46¾	...	...	...	46¾
...	...		1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	104
...	...		2.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	101
				MISCELLANEOUS						
190	230½		2.24	Bancitaly Corp.....	1,350	116½	116	116	+ 1¾	116
180	169¾		6.00	Bdwy. Dept. Str. pf.	10	104	...	...	...	103½
...	...		7.00	Central Investment.	...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...		...	C.Aff.Inc. Impr. com.	...	...	...	...	...	3
...	...		1.00	Douglas Oil Co. com.	...	...	...	...	...	24½
...	...		.15	Laruna L.&W. com.	...	...	...	...	...	3
...	...		.80	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.....	...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...		...	*Do. com.....	...	...	...	...	...	65
...	...		8.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	95½
265	260		2.00	L. A. Investment....	1,415	235	230	235	+ 5	232
...	...		6.00	Mortgage Guarantee	...	...	...	...	...	110
...	...		2.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. ctfs.	...	...	...	...	...	110
...	...		30.00	Pacific Mutual Life	...	...	...	...	...	300
...	...		1.00	Pacific National Co.	...	...	...	...	...	33
55	50½		1.00	Pac. Wtr. W.S. com.	100	54	...	...	...	54
...	...		1.40	Sun Realty com.....	...	...	...	...	...	5½
				OIL STOCKS						
28	22		.04	*Bolsa Chica Oil 'A'	1,000	71	69	71	...	71
28	22		.04	*Buckeye Union pfd.	1,000	43	...	...	+ ¾	43
...	...		...	Gilmore Oil.....	...	...	...	...	...	22
...	...		.25	Holly Dev. Co.....	...	...	...	...	...	150
...	...		.12	*Mascot Oil.....	...	...	...	...	...	60
...	...		...	*Merchants' Pet.....	...	...	...	...	...	40
...	...		...	*Midway Northern....	...	...	...	...	...	60
...	...		.12	*Mt. Diablo O.M.&D.	...	...	...	...	...	63
...	...		...	*Oceanic Oil.....	...	...	...	...	...	63
...	...		...	*Olinda Land Co.....	...	...	...	...	...	3
...	...		...	Pacific Oil.....	...	...	...	...	...	1¼
...	...		...	*Palmer Union com.	...	...	...	...	...	3
3	3		...	*Premier Oil.....	2,000	25	...	...	...	25
28	22		.04	Republic Petroleum	23,500	77	75	76	...	76
23½	52		2.60	Richfield Oil com....	2,600	47	46⅝	46⅞	+ ⅛	46⅞
2	1		1.70	Do. pfd. wt. war.	50	24	...	...	...	23
...	...		...	Do. warrants.....	400	17	...	...	...	17
18½	43½		...	Rio Grande Oil com.	5,750	40⅝	39½	40⅛	...	40⅛
...	...		1.40	Shell Union com.....	...	...	...	...	...	30
...	...		2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	...	...	...	...	...	50
...	...		...	Superior Oil pfd.....	...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...		...	Do. com.....	...	...	...	...	...	12½
45¾	50¾		1.00	Union Oil of Cal.....	30	50¾	...	...	...	50½
54	50½		1.00	Union Oil Associates	...	...	...	...	...	50
54½	50½		1.00	*U. S. Royalties.....	33,500	15	14	15	...	15

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Byron Jackson Pump advanced 2 points to mark its fourth successive new top price and featured trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. The peak was set at 79 and the close at 78¾. A week ago it sold at 70¾. Kolster Radio was again a strong spot and advanced ¾ to 54. Electrical Products was unchanged at 175 and Diamond Electric sold at 34 after a period of inactivity. Durant Motors transferred at 12½.

Buckeye Union carried forward on the wave of activity started Friday, held steady at 15 cents. Bolsa Chica "B" sold briskly at 26 cents unchanged. Pan American was firm at 16 1-4 and Tidewater Associated, preferred, the same at 59. Bank shares were untraded. In the miscellaneous group, Pacific Indemnity was maintained at 200.

In the mining list, Big Jim held to 18. Boundary Cone led the activity and closed at 2 and Sunnyside was strong at 7. United Eastern sold at 1 1-2 and Virginia Louise at 2 1-2.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Range per Sh.	BANK STOCKS	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			Banco D'Italia.....	...	...	...	...	...	7¼
...	...	5.00	Bank America, N.A.	...	...	...	...	...	180
...	...	5.00	United Security Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	170
...	...		National Bk. Com.	...	...	...	...	...	37½
			OIL STOCKS						
27	22		*Bolsa Chica 'B' com.	9,000	26	...	...	...	24
58	15	1.50	Pan Amer. Western	12	16¼	...	...	...	16¼
64¼	54	5.00	Texas Corporation..	5	59	...	...	...	59
17	15	1.20	Tidewater Ass. com.	...	...	...	...	...	14½
...	...		Rockefeller Union....	13,000	15	...	...	...	14½
			INDUSTRIALS						
...	...		Armour 'B'.....	...	...	...	...	...	10
...	...		Atlas Diesel.....	...	...	...	...	...	19
79	50	1.50	Byron Jack. Pump....	420	79	78½	78¾	+ 1¾	78¾
...	...	1.40	Caterpillar Tractor..	...	...	...	...	...	67
...	...		Diamond Elec. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	83
40	31		Diamond Elec. Co....	10	34	...	...	...	32
13¾	12¾		Durant Mot. (Del.)..	30	12½	...	...	...	12½
180	80		Elec. Products com.	10	175	...	...	...	175
57½	41		Kolster Radio	200	54	...	...	+ ¾	54
...	...	5.00	Parafine Co.	...	...	...	...	...	97
			BONDS						
139½	104		Rio Grande 7s. '35	10,000	133	...	...	— 6	134½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
...	...	2.00	Bancitaly Corp.....	...	...	...	...	...	174
...	...	7.00	Foster & Klein. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...		L. A. Income Prop....	...	...	...	...	...	50
...	...	10.00	Pac. Fin. com., new	...	...	...	...	...	50
201½	140		Pacific Indemnity....	6	200	...	...	...	200
...	...		Title Ins. & Trust..	...	...	...	...	...	650
...	...		Western Air Express	...	...	...	...	...	200
			MINING STOCKS						
...	...		*Argentina Cons.	...	...	...	...	...	8
23	15		*Big Jim Mines.....	1,000	18	...	...	...	17½
...	...		*Black Kanze	...	...	...	...	...	1½
5	1¾		*Boundary Cone	5,000	2	1¾	2	...	1¾
20	7		*Comstock Silver	1,000	7	...	...	...	7
...	...		*Gold Dust	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...		*Gold Ore	...	...	...	...	...	13
...	...		*North Star	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...		*Ore Amigo	...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...		*Prince Consolidated	...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...		Shattuck Denn	20	14½	...	...	...	14½
...	...		*Sunnyside Cons.	5,000	7	...	...	...	7
...	...		*Tom Reed	...	...	...	...	...	4
...	...		*United American	...	...	...	...	...	1
13	10		*United Eastern	1,500	113½	...	...	...	110
...	...		Un. Verde Extension	...	...	...	...	...	16
4¾	1		*Virginia Louise	2,000	2½	...	...	...	2½
...	...		*Western Apex	...	...	...	...	...	1

*—Prices in cents.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $24,751,452.41, an increase of $566,833.21 over corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1928.	1927.	1926.
Monday—		
$31,979,332.30	$27,427,997.02	$24,051,191.34
Tuesday—		
$31,371,119.20	$29,057,494.39	$28,223,502.73
Wednesday—		
$31,461,087.43	$28,206,903.96	$25,576,854.49
Thursday—		
$28,403,775.74	$25,003,804.18	$22,908,393.86
Friday—		
$24,484,850.50	$23,088,436.55	$22,427,864.11
Saturday—		
$24,751,452.41	$24,184,309.30	$23,131,294.72

BANK DEBITS

Saturday		$27,727,764.00
Monday		33,978,896.00
Tuesday		31,460,844.00
Wednesday		35,903,125.00
Thursday		39,707,053.00
Friday		30,756,956.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (AP)—Bank clearings, $25,400,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling rates for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.91½
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.93
Italy, per 100 lire	5.21
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroons	2.96
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.72
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.51
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.24
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.76
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.78
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.61
Spain, per 100 pesetas	16.40
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.78
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.40
Honkkong, per 1000 local currency	3000

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.85 13-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81¾; France, demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91½; Italy, demand, 5.23; cables, 5.23⅜.

Demand: Belgium, 13.90½; Germany, 23.86½; Holland, 39.19; Norway, 26.70; Sweden, 26.74½; Denmark, 26.69½; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 16.45; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .61½; Argentina, 42.25; Brazil, 11.56; Tokio, 48.20; Shanghai, 65.75; Montreal, 99.96 7-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 59½; Mexican dollars, 45½.

LONDON, July 28. (AP)—Bar silver, 27⅜d per ounce. Bar gold, 84s. 11½d.

Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 4@4 1-16 per cent; three months' bills, 4 3-16 per cent.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Federal Department, Bank of Italy N. T. & S. A.)

	Bid	Asked	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	99-28	99-31	100-27
First 4¼s	100-23	100-30	103-2
Third 4¼s	100	100-2	102-31
Treasury 4¼s	100-29	101-2	105-28
Treasury 4¼s	111-2	111-14	113-11
Treasury 4s	106-2	106-14	108-11
Treasury 3½s	104-2	104-14	105-11
Treasury 3½s	98-24	98-26	...
Treasury 3s	86-20	86-24	...

United States Treasury Notes and Certificates of Indebtedness

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TM2 '28	3¼%	Dec. 15, '28	99-16	99-19
TM 2	3½%	Mar. 15, '29	99-6	99-13
TM 3	3½%	Dec. 15, '29	99-14	99-18
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	97-12	98
B 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	97-12	98
C 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	97-12	98
TM2 '29	3¾%	Mar. 15, '29	99-20	99-22
TD3 '28	4 %	Dec 15, '28	99-27	99-30

BANK NOTES, COINS

Current buying rates, corrected daily by the international banking department of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association. (Rates quoted per 100 units.)

	Notes	Gold.	Silver.
Australia	4.83.00	400.00	380.00
Belgium	13.70	18.00	7.00
Canada	98.90	99.00	92.00
Denmark	26.40	26.50	18.00
England	480.00	482.00	400.00
Holland	39.15	39.25	30.00
Germany	23.43	23.50	9.00
Greece (new)	...	18.00	7.00
France	3.75	18.00	7.00
Italy	5.11	18.00	7.00
Japan	46.10	46.20	35.00
Norway	26.29	26.50	18.00
Spain	15.78	18.00	10.00
Sweden	26.40	26.50	18.00
Switzerland	18.92	18.00	7.00

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Prices generally were easier in today's dull and brief session of the bond market. Utilities and some rails made small advances, but most of the list felt the pressure of week-end profit-taking and general apprehension over the credit situation. United States government bonds were firmer, but comparatively few changed hands. Total sales were less than $4,000,000.

While during the past week bond prices gradually moved lower as adjustments were made to prevailing low rates, market observers believe that a more severe test will come next week when the month-end demand for funds for commercial use will be felt and the comparatively ample supply probably will be curtailed.

St. Paul 3½s save the outstanding demonstration of strength in the railroad group today, advancing more than 2 points, but on a small turnover. The other St. Paul issues sagged. West Shore 4s extended their recent gains another 1½ points, while Missouri-Pacific issues made fractional gains.

The decline of Dodge Brothers 6s, which sagged to 94 and then recovered fractionally after opening at 95, down 1½ points net on the day, was the feature of the industrial group. The movement evidently reflected uncertainty over the possibilities of the success of the proposed merger with Chrysler, the petitions Dodge stockholders at Baltimore today having been adjourned until Monday.

Corporate issues lost gains of yesterday's session. Public utilities of New Jersey 4½s and Columbia Gas and Electric 5s were strong among the utilities.

The foreign list was steady. German General Electric 6s recovered some lost grounds. British United Kingdom 5½s attracted most buying, closing fractionally higher.

Liberty first and fourth 4¼s showed the widest gains in the United States government group.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

	Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal. 5s '37	1	101½	...	...
Am.Agr.Chem. 7½s	1	105¾	...	...
Am. Smelt. 6s.....	1	107¾	...	...
Am. Sug. 6s.....	1	104	...	...
Am. T.&T. 5½s.....	17	107	106½	107
Do. conv. 4s.....	1	106¼	...	...
Do. 4½s, '29.....	13	103⅝	...	...
Am.W.W.&El. 5s.....	1	99½	...	...
Anaconda Cop. 6s..	1	107½	...	...
Andes C. M. 7s '45	1	117¾	117	...
Armour & Co. 5½s	1	101½	...	...
Arm.&Co.Del. 5½s	1	101½	...	...
Do. 1. est. 4½s....	1	99¾	...	...
Atch. Gen. 4s.....	1	97½	...	...
A.T.&S.F. gen. 4s..	1	97	...	...
Do. adj. 4s.....	1	97	...	...
Do. conv. 4½s, '30	1	107½	107½	107½
Do. conv. 4s, '60.	1	97½	...	...
Atl. C. L. 4½s.....	1	104	...	...
Atl. Gulf & W.I. 5s	1	104½	...	...
Balaban & Katz 7s.	1	100	...	...
Baltimore & O. 4s..	1	87½	...	...
Do. 1. est. 4½s....	1	90¾	...	...
Do. P. D. 4s.....	1	87½	...	...
Barnsdall 6s, war.	1	100	...	...
Do. 6s, ex-war....	1	100	...	...
Bethlehem Steel 7s	1	104	...	...
Do. 1st ext. 5s....	1	100½	...	...
Do. 5s, '36.....	1	100½	100½	...
Do. 5s, '48.....	1	100	...	...
Do. 1st ref. 5s....	1	100	...	...
Beth. Sail. cv. 5s..	1	104½	...	...
Do. 5s, '36.....	1	101½	...	...
Do. 5s, '48.....	1	100	...	...
Bk. Ed. Ant. 5s, '28	1	100	...	...
Bk. Man. Trust 5s..	1	100	...	...
Bk. U. Gas 6½s.....	12	104½	103½	104½
Cal. & Ariz. 1st 4s	1	97½	...	...
Cal. Pet. 5½s.....	1	100	...	...
Cam.&Hud.Riv. 4½s	1	102½	...	...
Can. Pac. 4½s.....	1	102½	...	...
Cent. Georgia 5s...	1	100½	...	...
Cent. New Eng. 4s.	1	87½	...	...
C. Pac. 1st gtd. 4s	1	97½	...	...
Certain-teed 6s....	1	98	...	...
Chas. Corp. 5s.....	17	99½	...	...
Chas. & O. conv. 5s	1	103½	...	...
Do. gen. 4½s.....	1	97½	...	...
Do. ref. 4½s.....	1	97½	...	...
Ch.&Alt. 3½s.....	1	87½	...	...
Ch.&E.Ill. 6s.....	1	104½	...	...
Chic.&N.W. 4s.....	1	87½	...	...
Chic.Gt.West. 4s...	4	71	...	...
C. St. P. A. Pac. 5s	15	93¾	93¾	93¾
Do. 5s, '75.....	1	93¾	...	...
Do. adj. 5s, 2000	75	93	...	...
Do. 5s, A.....	1	93	...	...
Do. 5s, '41.....	1	103½	...	...
C.St.L.&P. 5½s.....	1	99	...	...
Ch.&W.Ind.5½s '62	1	104½	...	...
Chile Mtge. 6s.....	1	104½	...	...
Clev.Un.Term. 6s..	1	103	...	...
Col. G.&E. 5s.....	1	100	...	...
Commer'l. Cable 4s	1	87½	...	...
C.Gas N.Y. 5½s '45	1	105	...	...
Cont. Can. 5s.....	1	101½	...	...
Contl. R.&T. 6½s..	1	99½	...	...
Crown C.&G. 6s....	1	107	...	...
Cuba C.Sug. 6½s...	1	100	...	...
Cuba No. Sug. 5½s	1	100	...	...
Cub.Dom.Sug. 7½s	1	100	...	...
Del. & Hud. 5½s....	1	104½	...	...
D.&R.G. com. 4s....	20	88½	...	...
Do. West. gn. 5s..	1	102	...	...
Det.Ed. col. 5s '33	1	105½	...	...
Do. 5s, '49 A.....	1	103	...	...
Do. 5s, '55.....	1	103	...	...
Dom. Ld. 4½s A '67	1	97½	...	...
Du Cas Sug. 7½s...	1	101	...	...
Elk. Coal 7s, war.	1	75½	...	...
Erie rf.&im. 5s '67	1	94	...	...
Do. gen. Ben 4s....	1	87½	...	...
Fed. Mot. cv. 4½...	1	95½	...	...
Fisk. Rub. 8s '41..	1	85	...	...
Fla. E. Coast 5½s..	1	101½	...	...
Fla. Pow. & Lt. 6s	1	103	...	...
Fla. Ry. & Nav. 5s	1	100	...	...
Fla. Southern 5s...	1	100	...	...
Fla. Ry. & Pow. 5s	1	99½	...	...
Fla. Ry. &

JUNE BUSINESS TREND UPWARDS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

sumption has set up a new high record, this year, exceeding the peak of 1927 by 5 per cent. This too, despite the large output of rayon. Generally low prices for the raw material have no doubt aided this industry whereas the cotton industry, as a result of curtailment, reported active spindles in May as the smallest in number in four years with a shutdown over the midyear likely still further to reduce consumption which for eleven months showed a decline of 1.2 per cent from a year ago while exports dropped 3.8 per cent from the peak season preceding.

"Building of house, office and store structures permitted for in June gained as much as in May over a year ago. The entire gain, however, seems to have been at New York City as the gain for June over a year ago, 4.7 per cent, included a 19.7 per cent gain at New York but a decrease of 1 per cent outside thereof. For six months the gain at New York was 14.4 per cent, the decrease at all other cities was 10.5 per cent and the decrease at all reporting cities was a small fraction of 1 per cent.

RAINS BENEFIT

That heavy, even excessive rains, have their good points will probably be testified to by the producers of electricity and the growers of wheat in the southwest. May production of electricity gained 8 per cent over May, 1927, but what was also probably important to hydroelectric works, the percentage produced by water rose in that month to the peak of 45 per cent as against 41 per cent a year ago, also a month of liberal rainfall.

Evidence of the improvement in crops in June is found especially in the gain in the estimate of winter wheat, the outlook on July 1 indicating an increase of 32,000,000 bushels over June. Spring wheat indications have not greatly changed because according to the government report of July 10 the prospect is for 62,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. The total wheat prospect with an 800,000,000-bushel total is for 73,000,000 bushels less than a year ago. Slightly less corn is indicated than a year ago which seems odd in view of the 8-point gain in condition and the 8.6 per cent gain in area. More oats, white potatoes, tobacco and barley, fruit, especially citrus sorts, such as oranges and grape fruit, apples, peaches, pears and last but not least more grapes are foreshadowed. The only important crops decreasing are hay and peanuts. Affecting the prospects for American wheat crop marketing is the high condition on a large acreage of Canadian spring wheat which may easily exceed last year's total of 440,000,000 bushels.

The reverse of this favorable picture is the fact that prices of new crop futures of wheat, corn and oats are from 8 to 15 per cent below those ruling a year ago and quite a change from early May when agricultural prices were at the highest for some years past.

TREND ON MART POINTS UPWARD

(Continued from Sixth Page)

western carriers. Chicago & Alton preferred stood out with a net gain of nearly 3 points.

Foreign exchanges displayed slightly improved undertone although trading was quiet. Sterling cables were quoted a shade higher at 94.85 13-16.

Time money and commercial paper rates held firm.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,593	20	808	1,075
Oregon	0	0	0	540
Arizona	49	30	15	0
Texas	0	148	913	0
Colorado	0	0	862	0
Oklahoma	0	0	746	0
Nebraska	0	0	726	0
New Mexico	0	0	206	0
Utah	0	0	107	0
Idaho	0	0	104	0
Week total	2,003	1,009	4,291	1,615

CATTLE—Considerable improvement over the previous week's trade was experienced with all classes being on a strong to 25c higher basis, mostly 15@25c higher. Supplies were light, with she stock slightly more liberal than steers in the supply.

A short load of good 831-pound meal fed bull fed steers from a scarce fed lot scored 12.35, while a short load of 1018-pound steers averaged from the same lot made 12.00. A car of low good 1105-pound grassers brought 11.50, while the bulk of steers, medium grades, cashed from 10.50@11.15, including eight loads of Imperials from 10.50@10.90. Low medium grades sold down to 10.25, with common kinds fairly numerous from 9.00@10.00. Very thin steers sold down to 8.00, with yelters down to 7.00.

Half a load of good 851-pound heifers made 11.00, with half a load of 799-pound averages at 10.50. Odds of mixed heifers sold down to 9.50, with medium kinds down to 8.50. A short load of good 902-pound cows topped at 9.40, with best cows made 12.00. A car of low good 1105-pound grassers brought 11.50, while the bulk of steers, medium grades, cashed from 10.50@11.15, including eight loads of Imperials from 10.50@10.90. Low medium grades sold down to 10.25, with common kinds fairly numerous from 9.00@10.00. Very thin steers sold down to 8.00, with yelters down to 7.00.

CALVES—Demand barrowed and the moderate supply met a slow trade with closing prices generally 25@50c higher. Small lots of choice vealers went over from 13.50@13.75, while the bulk of vealers, medium and good, 165 to 270-pound averages cleared from 12.50@13.50, with top per price top in carlots. Plain vealers sold down to 11.00, with cull and common kinds sold down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts were light; however, demand was narrow and trading for last week was slow. Prices fluctuated somewhat, with closing values being around 25 cents higher than last week's low time or steady to 10 cents lower than last week. Last week's top, paid the shippers, was 10 cents off from one week ago, while the bulk of 140 to 210-pound averages sold from 11.75@12.25. Mixed light lights, including California, sold down to 11.25. A small lot of 275-pound butchers made 10.75, with 270-pound average at 9.75. Packing sows turned mostly from 8.75@9.25.

SHEEP—Last week's fair supply was cleaned up readily at fully steady prices on all classes. Two decks of 79-pound fall lambs California cleared at 13.35, with fifty out at 11.00, while two decks of 79-pound Northern Californias brought 12.50, with twenty at 9.00. Two truck loads of 78-pound lambs went over for 12.75, with twenty out at 11.00. Two decks of 85-pound clipped yearlings cleared for 11.75, with seventy-five head of small and heavies out at 10.00. Two decks of 96-pound shorn wethers brought 10.00, with aged 128-pound wethers at 9.25. Two decks of all-shorn California included half a deck of 100-pound Imperials at 8.50, half a deck of good 103-pound Imperials at 8.25 a truck load of 113-pound averages at 8.75, half a deck of 98-pound Imperials at 8.50 and about two decks of 81 to 100-pound cull Imperials and trucked-in ewes from 2.50@3.75.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Hogs, receipts 8000; market uneven, mostly 5@15c lower than Friday's average; spots on light lights 25c lower; top 11.35 paid for choice 190 to 210 pounds; shippers took 1500; estimated holdover 3000; butchers, medium and choice 180 to 250 pounds 11.25@11.35; 250 to 290 pounds 10.40@11.35; 160 to 180 pounds 9.85@11.35; 130 to 160 pounds, 9.40@11.25; packing sows, 9.25@10.15; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.00@10.50.

Cattle, receipts 400; compared with a week ago, strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; only yearlings showing strength; lower grades unevenly 25@75c lower, although killing quality plainer, and beef yields smaller; grass cows and grassy butcher heifers 25@50c off; many heifers showing more decline; bulls 10@25 on bulls about 25@40c; vealers 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders largely steady; long yearlings reached 16.85, new high for the season; best heavies, 16.35, few above 16.00; mixed grain fed steers and yearlings, 15.00 upward; best grass and choice fed kinds, 14.50 down to 11.50; stockers largely 10.00@11.50; feeder trade negligible.

Sheep, receipts 2000; little change on few decks of natives for the week 16.100 direct, 112 doubles from feeding lots; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower, tendency to discriminate more on quality; sheep firm; feeding lambs 25c higher; the week's top prices, bulk range lambs, 13.60; native, handyweight fat ewes, 6.50@7.00 for big lambs, 16.00; bulk prices for week, fat yearlings, 10.00@15.50; native fat ewes, 5.00@7.25; throwout natives, 11.00@11.50; yearlings, 11.00; fat ewes, 6.50@7.00; range feeding lambs, 13.50@14.00.

DENVER, July 28.—Sheep, 1400; fat lambs strong; three loads 82-pound Idahos, 14.25 paid; bulk choice, 13.90 with top 50 out at 11.50; for week fat lambs around 50c lower; closing top 14.25; bulk, 13.50@14.50; fat ewes around 25c lower at 6.50 top, 5.00; cull and common ewes, 3.75@4.00; choice yearlings, 12.75.

Hogs, 150; three loads direct to packers, few saleable drives to be held till Monday.

Cattle, 100; for week fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; spots 50c off @15.70; mixed yearlings, 14.50@15.60; heifers, 15.00@15.25; grass she stock 25 to 50c lower; bulk of $7 more on cows; grass heifers, 10.00@11.75; top cows, 10.50; bulls, 8.00@9.50; few grass steers, 11.50@12.50; cutters steady; cutters weak to 25c lower; bulls weak; calves and veals steady; practical top veal, 13.00; stockers and feeders steady to weak, generally 10.00@13.50; stock cows weak to 25c lower.

OMAHA, July 28.—Hogs, 5000; opened 10@15c lower, closed 5@10c lower; top, 10.90 on 210-pound weights; bulk 210 to 300-pound butchers, 10.65@10.85; bulk 170 to 210-pound weights, 10.00@10.75; packing sows, 9.50@9.75.

Cattle, 100; compared with week ago; fed steers and yearlings uneven, choice fed yearlings 25@50c higher; others and weighty steers unevenly weak to 25@50c lower; fed heifers strong to 25c higher; other she stock steady; bulls and veals steady; stockers and feeders steady to 10c lower; choice year. fed steers and yearlings, 14.00@16.25; weighty steers, 16.00; mixed yearlings, 14.50@15.75; grassing steers, 16.85; fed heifers, 13.50@15.00; best cows, 8.50@10.00; all cutters, 6.00@7.25; medium bulls, 8.25@8.75; practical top veals, 12.00; choice lots to independents, 13.50; stockers and feeders, 9.25@13.00; California, 1050 pounds, 13.25.

Sheep, 500; compared week ago, fat lambs 25 lower; all others steady; closing bulks, fat range lambs, 14.00@14.40; late top, 14.40; natives, 14.00@14.25; fed clipped lambs, 12.00@13.25; fat ewes, 5.50@6.50; feeding lambs, 13.00@13.25; week's top, 13.75; feeding ewes, 4.00@5.00; solid mouth breeding ewes, 6.50@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 28.—Hogs, 600; around 10@15c lower; top, 11.05 on choice 200 to 210-pound weights; bulk desirable 170 to 300 pounds, 10.85@10.90; odd head packing sows, 9.00@9.75.

Cattle, 400; for week, fed steers and yearlings uneven; light weight steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; matured steers weak to 25c lower; spots 50c off on choice and heavies; heifer and mixed steers steady to strong; majority going to feeder buyers; other grassers 15@25c lower; she stock strong to 25c higher; bulls steady; vealers and calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; week's tops, short load yearling steers 16.25; light and medium weight steers, 16.00; heavies, 15.75; bulk native fed steers and yearlings, 14.50@15.75; fed grassers, 12.50@14.25; common to medium southwesterns, 9.75@12.00.

Sheep, 2500; compared 25@40c lower; sheep steady; top Colorado lambs, 15.10; other western, 14.90@15.00; natives largely 14.00@14.25; top, 14.50; Texas yearlings, 12.00@12.50; two-year-olds, 11.25@12.00; 6.75@7.50; most ewes, 6.00@6.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, July 28.—This week's trade in the hog division was featured by the lightest receipts for many months to date, and also by a fairly strong undertone on packers and butchers since midweek, with best lights and sows up 25@40c over last week ago; butchers steady to 25c higher, compared with week ago; packing sows 25c or more higher; the advance today placed bulk of the pigs 75c higher than a week ago. On today's trade, heaviest light weights sold at 11.00, most medium and heavy butchers, 10.50@10.75; packing sows, 9.50, and pigs, 10.00.

The cattle market closed the past week on a strong basis, the exception being in-between grade fed steers and mixed. These closing 25c to in spots 50c lower; yearlings finished mostly 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; top yearlings reached 16.00; no choice medium weight heavyweight steers being offered. Bulk of all steers going at 11.50@14.50; fat cows bulked at 7.00@8.00; heifers, 11.00; cutters, 5.75@6.50; bulls, 6.75@8.25; with vealers largely 14.50 at the close; stockers and feeders finished at 10.00@10.75; cows and heifers, 8.50@9.00.

Fat lambs slumped 50c, placing most desirable natives at 14.00; clipped 50-90, yearlings 10.00@11.00; fat ewes finished to packers at 4.00@6.00; breeders taking their quota at 7.00@9.50 mainly; some few yearlings making 10.00@12.00.

ST. JOSEPH, July 28.—Hogs, 1400; moderately active, mostly 15c lower than Friday's average; top, 11.00 for choice 210-pound butchers; bulk, 200 to 270 pounds, 10.80@10.95; 180 to 190-pound averages, 10.50@10.85; packing sows steady, mostly 9.50@9.75.

Cattle, for week better grade fed steers and yearlings mostly 10@25c higher; spots 15@25c higher; short feds and grassers weak to 25c lower; yearling 50c lower; other killing classes little changed; stockers and feeders closed weak; choice 1172-pound heavies, 16.15; mixed yearlings, 15.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 15.00@15.65; western grassers, 10.00@12.00; best heifers, 15.35; choice cows, 11.75 downs; grass fat kinds, 7.50@9.00; all cutters, 8.50@7.00; medium bulls, 7.75@8.75; vealers, 12.50; fleshy feeding steers, 13.25@13.75; thin stockers largely 10.00@11.50.

Sheep, receipts 1500; today's trade steady; Oregon lambs, 14.40; natives, 13.00@13.50; for the week fat lambs and yearlings 50@75c lower; aged stock unchanged; bulk westerns, 14.25@14.65; Colorado lambs, 15.10 early; most natives, 13.50@14.25; feeding lambs, 11.50@13.25; few yearlings, 11.00@12.00; fat ewes, 6.75 down.

PORTLAND, July 28.—Hogs, receipts 185, including 93 direct; for week, cattle 2470; calves, 340; hogs, 3565; sheep, 2840.

Cattle, compared with week ago, most classes quoted about steady, although some of Monday's clean-up sales showed declines of 25c and heavy 50c as compared with last week; bulk desirable slaughter steers, 11.00@11.75; top, 12.00 for one load; thinner fleshed kinds and feeders down to 9.00; cows in loads up to 9.25; mixed cows and heifers, 9.00@9.75; strictly good heifers 25 absent; no loads above 10.00; medium and lower grade she stock mostly 8.50 down; low cutters down to 5.00; bulls mostly 7.00@7.50; odd head good bulls up to 8.00; best light vealing, 14.00; bulk, 12.00@13.50; calves, 10.50 down.

Hogs, 250; 5@10c lower; holding for Monday; market compared with week ago uneven; butcher classes mostly steady to 40c higher; some spots as much as 50c lower; bulk light butchers for week, 11.75@12.50; extreme top at close, 12.00; overweights and underweights now quoted 11.50 down, with extreme heavy down to 9.00; bulk packing for week, 9.50@9.75; selling over 8.75 at the close; feeder pigs in good demand 25@50c higher; steady at 10.00@10.50.

Sheep, compared with week ago, lambs and ewes quotably steady; yearlings 50c higher; choice Mt. Vernon lambs Monday, 12.25; nothing choice offered since; valley offerings, 11.50 down; heavies and thins down to 8.50; strictly choice light yearlings now quoted up to 9.00 and ewes 5.00 down.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, July 28. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 46½; sales, 239; receipts, 712; shipments, none; stock, 25,000.

Rosin firm; sales, 1750; receipts, 2505; shipments, none; stock, 108,000.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 8.15@8.25; H, 8.20@8.25; I, 8.20@8.25; K, 8.20@8.30; M, 8.25@8.35; N, 8.30@8.55; WG, 8.55@9.60; WW, 9.85@10.00; X, 9.85@10.10.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, July 28. (Exclusive)—September flaxseed, 2.07½.

Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.15¼; to arrive, to arrive, September, 2.15¾; July, 2.13¾; September, 2.15¾.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
July 28, 1928

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale prices, 47.
Price to retailers, 50@51.

Eggs

Extras, 33½.
Fresh firsts, 32½.
Case count, 29.
Mediums, 28.
Smalls, 21.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (AP)—Butter, eggs and cheese quotations unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 28. (AP)—Butter unchanged; receipts, 15,723 tubs.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 11,881 cases.

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 6306.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 12,405.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 67,997.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

1928 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	80¼	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,600	83	80¼	80¼	—3¾	80¾
102½	93	6	Do. pfd	300	93½	93	93	—3	
50½	11	....	Advance Rumley	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ½	41½
3¾	2¾	....	Ahumada Lead	2,200	3¼	3	3¼	....	3
74⅞	59	2	Air Reduction new	400	66¼	66¼	66¼	+1¼	65
14⅜	7½	....	Ajax Rubber	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾
31¼	23	2	Albany P. Wrap. Paper	100	25	25	25	— ½	25
182½	146	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	2,300	173⅝	172	173⅝	+1¼	173
23¼	15⅝	....	Am. Agri. Chem.	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	....	19¼
75	55⅝	....	Am. Agri. Chem pfd	600	71¾	70	70¾	+ ¼	70
21⅜	14⅜	....	Am. Beet Sugar	2,400	20	19¼	20	....	19⅝
41	15⅜	....	Am. Beech Maznetic	300	31½	31⅛	31½	— ⅜	31
26¼	10⅝	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	300	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛	14
62	46½	....	Do. pfd	20	50½	50½	50½	+ ½	50¾
95⅝	70½	2	American Can	2,900	91½	90¾	90⅞	— ⅝	90¾
88	69	3	Am. Chicle	1,600	84½	82	82	— ¾	83
158⅛	101⅝	20	Am. Drug Syndicate	800	117⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+ ⅜	113¾
75	53	2.40	Am. Encaus. Tilnz	100	60	60	60	— ½	59
207⅜	169	6	Am. Express	600	194	192	194	+4	191¾
38½	22⅝	....	Am. & Foreign Power	300	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	34
116	104⅝	7	Do. pfd	100	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼	107
41⅝	28	2½b	Am. Ice	1,600	41⅝	41	41	— ⅛	41
125	71	3	American International	7,800	100½	97⅜	99⅜	+2⅜	99½
77½	55⅛	....	Am.-La France & Foam	100	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ¼	58¼
118⅞	58⅝	....	American Linseed	100	112	112	112	— ⅝	111
115	87	6	Am. Locomotive	100	94	94	94	....	94
134	114	7	Am. Locomotive pfd	200	130	130	130	....	119½
180	129½	2½b	Am. Mach. & Fdy.	100	146⅜	146⅜	146⅜	+1½	146
50¾	29	3	Am. Metal	2,100	49¾	48½	49½	+ ⅝	49½
25	12⅝	....	Am. Piano	100	17½	17½	17½	....	17½
90	50¼	7	Am. Piano pfd	20	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛	61
95	62	1a	Am. Power & Light	900	78¼	78	78¼	+ ⅛	78
	77½	5½b	Am. P. & L. 6s pfd	100	102	102	102	....	101⅝
152⅝	130½	5	Am. Radiator	800	140	138	140	....	138⅝
138⅝	110½	6	Am. Railway Express	300	120	120	120	....	120
85	51¼	....	American Republics	4,000	62⅛	61¾	61⅝	— ⅛	61
68¼	56	4½b	Am. Safety Razor	100	63	63	63	— ⅛	63
204⅜	160	8	Am. Smelting & Ref.	5,000	204	202⅝	203½	+ ½	201¾
145	131	7	Am. Smelting pfd	100	135¾	135¾	135¾	....	135
70⅝	50⅛	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,200	55	54½	55	....	54⅝
115	109	7	Do. pfd	20	110½	110½	110½	....	110½
78¼	55	....	Am. Sugar Refining	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	+ ⅜	70¼
64	46	....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	64	64	64	— ¼	63½
211	172	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,400	175¼	174	174⅜	— ¼	173⅝
			Am. Tel. & Tel. Rts.	5,100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	....	11⅝
177	152	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	400	163¾	163	163¾	+ ¾	160
115	107¾	7	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd	10	110	110	110	—2	112
70⅝	53½	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	400	58	58	58	+ ⅛	57½
		6	Do. 1st pfd	600	80¼	80¼	80¼	+3¼	41½
25¼	14	....	Am. Woolen	1,800	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛	....	
62¼	40⅜	....	Do. pfd	1,200	42½	40¼	42½	—3¼	41½
38⅜	27⅝	2	Am. Z. L. & Sm.	600	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛	27
74⅝	53⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	1,100	67⅞	67¼	67⅜	+ ⅛	67⅜
115	87	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,700	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛	18⅜
8½	6⅝	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	1,300	8¼	8	8¼	....	8¼
51¼	35½	....	Arnold Const. Corp.	1,400	38	37¼	38	+1⅛	37¼
48⅝	40½	2½	Associated Dry Goods	2,800	44½	41	44½	+ ½	44
197⅞	182⅜	10	Atchison, T. & S. F.	100	188⅜	188⅜	188⅜	+ ⅜	188⅜
190½	164	10b	Atl. Coast Line	100	168	168	168	+ ½	167½
57¼	37⅝	....	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛	44⅛
148⅝	95⅜	4	Atlantic Refining	2,300	148⅛	147⅞	148⅛	+1	147
120	103¾	6	Baltimore & Ohio	200	105⅝	105¼	105¼	— ⅝	105¼
84½	61	3½	Bangor & Aroos.	200	63	63	63	— ½	63
770	550	18	Bank of Commerce	10	642	642	642	—15	643
73	52	....	Barnsdall "A"	1,600	73⅜	72¾	73¼	— ¼	72
20½	13¼	....	Beacon Oil	100	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛	18
83½	69	3b	Beech-nut Packing	200	73¼	72¾	73¼	+1¼	72
22	12	2	Belding Hemingway	100	15	15	15	— ¼	15
71⅜	53⅜	3	Best & Co.	1,800	70⅜	68½	70⅜	+ ⅜	67½
87⅝	51⅞	....	Bethlehem Steel	4,300	58⅝	57½	57½	+ ⅛	57½
135	114½	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	117	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅛	117
82	58	....	Boston & Maine	100	75¾	75¾	75¾	—1	76
42⅝	21¼	....	Brizes Manufacturing	1,700	36½	36¼	36¼	— ¼	36½
87⅝	45½	3½b	Brockway Motor	200	55	52	52	— ¾	51½
139½	139	5	Bklyn. Un. Gas	100	141½	141½	141½	— ½	141½
55½	37⅜	2½	Brown Shoe	100	45	45	45	....	43
53⅜	38⅜	3	Brunswick Balke	2,800	47⅞	47¼	47¼	— ¼	47
53⅜	38⅜	3	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	300	48	47¾	47¾	— ¼	47
84⅝	23⅜	2½	Bucyrus-Erie Cvt. pfd.	800	45¾	45	45¾	— ¼	42
117⅜	109	4b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	800	117½	117½	117½	— ¼	120
135	107	7	Bush Term. & Bldg.	10	100	100	100	+1	100
19	4⅛	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	800	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛	6⅝
10⅝	6	....	Butte & Sup. Mining	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
117⅞	90¼	2	Byers & Co.	400	100	98¾	99¼	+ ⅛	99
80¼	65	3	By-Prod. Coke	300	75	73¾	74	+1½	73
5⅝	1¼	....	Callahan Zinc Lead	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....	2⅞
126½	82	6	Calumet & Arizona	400	97	97	97	....	96
25½	20¼	2	Calumet & Hecla	1,200	22½	22	22	....	22
96½	72½	3	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	100	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	....	74
			Canada Dry Ale	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	....	
228⅝	165½	16	Canadian Pacific	700	207	207	207	+ ½	206
256½	247	8	Case Threshing Mach.	600	253½	250½	253½	+2½	252
40⅝	28⅛	2	Central Aller Steel	100	31½	31½	31½	....	31
79⅛	61½	4	Cerro de Pasco	300	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	+ ⅛	75
63½	49⅝	4	Certain-teed	600	45¾	44	44	— ¾	43
13½	5½	....	Chandler Cleve. Motor	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	+1½	6½
25⅝	16	....	Chandler Cleve. pfd	400	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+1¼	18⅝
203½	173½	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	400	180½	180½	180½	....	180½
18⅝	5⅝	....	Chic. & Alton	1,000	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛	15
20⅜	7⅜	....	Do. pfd	2,400	19	18	18⅞	+2½	19
16⅜	7⅜	....	Chicago Great Western	100	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛	13½
40⅜	12⅝	....	C. M. St. P. & Pacific.	1,200	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛	26
51⅜	20⅝	....	Do. pfd	900	48¾	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛	48
78⅜	54	....	Chicago & N. W.	900	81¾	80⅝	81¼	+ ⅛	81
141½	118	6	Chic. Pneu. Tool	100	115	115	115	....	115½
122⅜	106	6	C., R. I. & P.	1,300	117¾	116⅞	117	+1	116
56⅝	36¼	3	Chickasaba Cotton Oil.	700	51¼	50½	51¼	+1¼	50½
53⅝	37	2.40	Childs Co.	1,000	44¾	44	44¼	—2½	44½
46⅝	37	2½	Chile Copper	1,000	44¾	44	44¼	—2½	44½
85⅛	54⅜	3	Chrysler Corp.	45,300	79⅜	77¼	77½	—3¾	77½
165	62	....	Citz Stores "B"	200	87⅞	87	87⅜	....	87
109⅝	77¼	4	Cluett Peabody	1,000	78½	78½	78½	....	78
177⅜	127	6	Coca Cola	1,300	162⅝	160½	162⅝	+ ¾	161½
84⅝	52½	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1,400	63	61	61	— ¾	61
119⅝	80½	2	Columbia Gas & El.	5,600	113⅜	112¼	113⅛	— ⅛	115
74	55⅝	3.60	Com. Invest. Trust	100	71	71	71	....	71
97⅝	90⅝	6½	Do. 6½s pfd	100	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛	95½
180½	137⅞	8	Commercial Solvents	800	152⅝	148	151	+4	150½
87⅝	67¼	3b	Commonwealth Power	200	78	78	78	+1½	78
65	48	2	Conde Nast. Pub.	200	61⅜	61	61⅜	+ ⅛	61
111⅛	76	7	Conroleum Naire	1,300	93¼	92¼	92⅝	— ⅛	93
81⅞	67	5b	Congress Cigar	100	78⅛	77⅞	78	....	78
99	68½	7	Consol. Cigar	100	87⅞	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅛	87
			Consol. Film Ind. pfd	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	....	27
170½	119¾	5	Consol. Gas	5,700	149⅝	147½	149⅛	+1½	149
106⅝	100½	5	Do. 5½ pfd	700	101	100⅞	101	+ ⅛	100½
5⅜	2¼	....	Consolidated Textile		2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼
38	21⅞	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	400	25	25	25	....	25
19¼	10⅞	.60	Container Corp. "B"	700	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	....	12⅝
6	3½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	800	28	27½	27⅝	....	27½
6	3½	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4¼
114⅝	80¼	6	Continental Can	2,100	102⅞	100⅝	102⅛	....	102¼
14⅜	12	7	Continental Insurance	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+ ⅛	81
147⅜	10	.60	Continental Motor	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛
187⅞	122	3b	Corn Products	700	76⅝	76⅛	76⅜	+ ⅛	76⅜
93	69¼	6	Coty	100	82	82	82	....	82
92	69¼	....	Crucible Steel	300	72½	72½	72½	+ ¼	72½
7⅛	5½	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	5¼
73⅞	54	4	Cudahy Packing	8,500	73	69⅝	73	+3½	72⅝
102⅝	53½	1a	Curtiss Aero	800	106	105	105	+ ¼	104⅝
195	110	1a	Cushman's Sons	200	120	120	120	....	120
		8	Cushman Sa pfd	200	15¼	15	15	+ ¼	14½
87⅝	34⅝	....	Davison Chemical	1,500	53⅞	52⅞	53	—1	52⅝
129⅝	115½	....	Deere & Co. pfd	10	124	124	124	+1	123
226	163½	9	Delaware & Hudson	100	180½	180½	180½	— ⅝	180
24¾	12	....	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,000	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	....	14
86	61½	3½	Dodge Bros. pfd	6,600	78⅝	76	77¼	....	77½
			Dodge "A" Cfts.	6,800	73	72

Warner Brothers

Has the business increased? Will talking pictures help earnings? What is their position in the moving picture industry?

The improved earnings of Warner Brothers has been reflected in an advance in the price of their stock, due to the high point of the year. What is their outlook now?

Investors interested in Warner Brothers should have a recent report compiled by our Investment Counsel Department.

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or write.

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Gentlemen: Please send us [illegible] of your Investment Counsel Department and particulars about Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

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CAPITAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
First National Bank Bldg.
HOUSTON, TEXAS

NEWS ITEM
Rodeo: Date Pit, of [illegible] supply company, in part on the location of the Wilshire Oil Co.'s Rodeo No. 1 well in the deep sand at Santa Fe Springs.

ITALO PETROLEUM Corp. of America
Send for our report on this corporation.
UNLISTED DEPT.
OFFER FOR SALE
10 Maltese B. & Mtg. Pfd. .....
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MARKET
[illegible] (Exclusive)—Cotton [illegible] at [illegible] points [illegible] largely on [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YOUNG IDEAS' TARGET MOVES

Scholastic World Shifts to New Bases

Separation Into Many Eras Marks Trend

Junior College Phase Opens New Vistas

Time was when little Willie on his first day of school set out for eight years in common school, four years in high school and four years in college. Customs change with time. Came the junior high school to vary the 8-4-4 arrangement. Then came the junior college. Some kind of a new university may be next. At least university and college directors are worrying a little about it.

GROUPINGS SWITCH

It is the relatively new junior college idea that is reassembling groupings now and California, the nation's foremost experimenter with the junior college idea, has begun, in the opinion of some of its foremost educators, to face a multitude of perplexing problems in this field of education.

Junior colleges as now constituted are functioning along three lines. They provide two-year courses fitting students for entering universities as juniors; they provide two-year "terminal" courses enabling students to enter some sort of semiprofessional work without further school attendance, they provide two-year "orientation" courses to help students "find themselves," or try out higher education possibilities. The courses are widely varied.

NEW PROBLEMS

"The problem of providing for these students (terminal course students)" State School Superintendent Cooper said, "constitutes one of the major phases of the entire problem."

W. W. Kemp, dean of University of California school of education, Berkeley, said:

"The experience of the Federal Board for Vocational Education suggests very little pre-employment training of a semiprofessional needs to be offered by a junior college.

"The problem of terminal vocational courses calls for abundant study before this function of the junior college movement will be clearly understood."

"The so-called terminal courses have never come up to expectancy in the secondary schools," Aubrey A. Douglass, Pomona College professor of education, said, "and they are not working as well as we should expect in the junior college." In California, where the junior college has had its greatest development little interest is shown in vocational curricula. The fundamental trend seems to be away from vocational training toward a type which is academic in nature."

TERMINAL COURSES

President F. W. Thomas of Fresno State College advocates a more adequate development of termical courses, saying "they are not yet popular nor established."

Kemp sees in the orientation courses "the answer to the desire of many parents that further education beyond the twelfth grade (high) school graduation) be provided locally for students who otherwise could not continue their schooling in college." He sees a field for cultural and citizenship education here.

C. C. Crawford, University of Southern California professor of education, sees in the orientation courses opportunity to provide instruction in intimate life problems, viz: courtship, marriage and family life. He would instill in students the idea of researching in life if they cannot research in higher institutions of learning.

President Thomas points out that "not more than one-half of the students who begin lower-division work in our universities ever go on with advanced work" and so he advocates doing this lower-divison work in the junior college and making the courses in that phase "worth while of themselves."

"The junior college," he said, "represents the only opportunity of higher education for the preponderant majority of the people of this country."

URGES SEPARATION

Ernest C. Moore, director of University of California at Los Angeles, believes that as to upper-division preparatory work, the junior college should not be a part of the university, but should be organized outside of the university. Inside the university, they divide students too much, he believes.

Walter Crosby Eells, associate professor of education at Stanford University, has observed "junior college students have been entering the upper division of Stanford University with distinctly better previous academic records than those entering from her own lower division." Junior college courses, he believes, "deserve greater development."

According to Moore, "the fear of overwhelming numbers at Berkeley and Stanford had much to do with encouragement of the junior college for relief purposes." He said of the results:

"Something like an earthquake has passed over this educational territory and marks of disorder and disarrangement litter it."

"The junior college requires constant revision of even our most fundamental conceptions regarding it if we are to keep pace with its development," Thomas said.

Ralph H. Bush, dean of Long Beach Junior College, said:

"The reorganization of the field of education covered by the junior-college movement involves the reorganization of the whole field of education from the beginnings in the kindergarten to the university."

At Pasadena, where the junior college is a four-year institution, John W. Harbeson, its principal, said he casts no reflection on the two-year junior college, "but it cannot survive."

Lester B. Rogers, dean of U.S.C. school of education, said:

PLACE UNSETTLED

"The place of the junior college in the family of educational institutions has yet to be more definitely determined. It is and will continue to be for some time in an experimental stage."

Benjamin Mallary, a student under Kemp, made a study of twenty-four junior colleges and found more than 250 different course offerings with "too frequently little relationship between offerings and objectives."

TEACHER QUALITY

Elise Martens, another Kemp student, found some deficiency in teacher quality in the junior colleges observed. Moore opined that junior college professors should be even better qualified than corresponding ones in universities.

In order to determine a more uniform policy toward the junior college, J. B. Lillard, president of Sacramento Junior College, advocates "a State survey of all the segments of the school system from the kindergarten to the very top, including the university."

Somewhat similarly A. I. Esberg, member of San Francisco Board of Education, is proposing that a State-wide conference be called by Gov. Young to formulate a State-wide plan for junior college treatment.

CONFERENCE HELD

Recently, University of Southern California held such a conference to which it invited a number of leading junior-college observers. Charles J. Booth of Ontario, president of the Junior College Association, has called a junior-college conference and meeting of the association for October 13 at Fullerton to study and discuss the problem further.

It is accepted as a fact by educators in California that the junior college movement is on the increase and they are beginning to move with more force toward some standardization of the institution while it yet is in a plastic state so it may be co-ordinated with existing institutions.

COBBLER BEATS SELF IN SLEEP

It Takes Surgeon Half Hour to Sew Him up After His "Battle" in Bed

Michael Norso, 45 years of age, a shoemaker who works and lives at 304 West Pico street, has been in the habit of taking a cobbler's mallet to bed for use as a defensive weapon in case of a night attack. Early yesterday morning he seized the mallet during a nightmare and so severely beat himself on the chest and shoulders that when he awoke he found himself in great pain. It took Police Surgeon Kirkpatrick at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital thirty minutes to dress and bandage the contusions, cuts and bruises that covered Norso's body.

NEW OPERA ENTERPRISE ANNOUNCED

Behymer Backs Project Here as Educational Aid; Popular Prices Planned

Formation of a popular-priced grand opera company, to be known as the Milana Grand Opera Company, with L. E. Behymer as president, was announced yesterday from Mr. Behymer's office. Articles of incorporation with Los Angeles as the principal place of business already have been obtained. Capitalization is fixed at $150,000.


L.E. BEHYMER

The new organization in no way will interfere with the work of the civic grand opera companies of Los Angeles and San Francisco, but will serve rather, so the announcement runs, as an "educational libretto to these well-balanced companies."

Talent is to be imported from Italy, it is said, but many of the leading scores will be entrusted to American singers. The management plans so to arrange its schedule as to appear at intraseason periods in Los Angeles and San Francisco in order that there will be no conflict with the civic organizations.

The company plans to tour Pacific Coast cities, thus bringing grand opera to many smaller places which ordinarily have been unable to obtain operatic bookings. Prices are to be "popular," with a view, it is said, of placing a wide range of operatic music within the means of students and persons who cannot afford the higher-priced performances.

BIBLE PLAY CROWDS SET NEW RECORD

National Attention Being Drawn Here by Offering of Pilgrimage Spectacle

More national attention has been drawn to the production of the Pilgrimage Play this year than ever before, it was announced yesterday by officials of the biblical drama. Two record-breaking weeks of attendance at the play give rise to the belief.

Last night closed the second week of the performance and saw an increase in attendance of several thousand over that of last season for the same period. A check-up each night on automobiles parked about the theater has revealed as many as forty license plates from various States, Canada and Mexico.

"The Pilgrimage Play is really drawing tourists to Los Angeles," said George L. Eastman, president of the play association, before his departure yesterday afternoon for a three weeks' vacation trip to Honolulu.

The production is presented every night, Sundays excepted, in the amphitheater, Highland and Cahuenga avenues, Hollywood.

WARD TENDERED HONOR DEGREE

Science on Threshold of Its Apex, He Says

Savant Foresees Greater Wonders Ahead

Book of Unscanned Mystery to be Opened

That the next ten years will bring more startling scientific developments than anything seen in the past is the opinion of Dr. George C. Ward, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, on his return from the East, where he was given the honorary degree of doctor of science by Oberlin College. One year ago, Dr. Ward was honored by the University of Southern California with the degree of doctor of engineering.


DR. GEORGE C. WARD

Referring to Dr. Ward's career, Dr. L. W. Taylor of Oberlin, who presented Dr. Ward at the ceremonies, said, "He is responsible for the engineering aspects of what has been termed the greatest conservation project in history. The construction of huge water reservoirs at an altitude of more than a mile; the installation of a great system of tunnels, conduits, dams and generating stations; the provision of irrigation facilities for hundreds of square miles, and of power supply for millions of population; the design and development of the most economical system of power distribution known to the engineering world; such accomplishments require scholarly attainment, in technical fields, combined with wise and far-seeing administration."

MARKED DISTINCTION

"Not so long ago there was a marked distinction between pure science and applied science," said Dr. Ward at his office yesterday, "but now the product of the laboratory is so quickly seized and put into practical use that this distinction is rapidly disappearing. So rapidly are these new ideas being developed that only a dreamer can forecast what the next ten years will produce.

"Practically everything that we commonly associate with radio has been brought out within the last decade. The same period has seen commercial aviation become a reality, while transoceanic telephony, the transmission of pictures by wire and high-speed cable telegraphy are more recent achievements. Television is waiting just around the corner.

USEFUL ALLOYS

"Chemists are giving us innumerable useful alloys which we employ daily with little or no thought about their origin. Synthetic petroleum has been produced in more than one laboratory; synthetic rubber is entirely practical; nitro-cellulose, commonly known as Duco, is used in a thousand ways; nitrogen fixation for making fertilizer as a by-product of coke ovens is so efficient that scientists no longer consider Muscle Shoals useful for that purpose and the preparation of wood pulp from Brazilian eucalyptus sheds new light on the problem of cheap print paper.

"Progress in medical science has been so great that Dr. Mayo recently made the prediction that the average span of human life may soon be increased to seventy years. The terror of yellow fever, typhoid and diphtheria is passed. Scarlet fever is being conquered, tuberculosis is being controlled and the London conference this summer shows the attention being given to cancer. In all these studies electrical apparatus plays a most important part. There is the Lucas microscope, for example, which is so delicate that it makes visible particles of only one-five-millionth of an inch in diameter. There is the Knowles tube, another recent invention, which is sensitive to a shadow.

ACTRESS SUES FOR LOVE BALM

Broken Engagement and Starring Contract Cited in $1,847,500 Case

In three suits filed yesterday Alys Murrell, film actress, demands damages totaling $1,847,500 from Charles H. Christie, brother of Al Christie and part owner of the Christie Comedies.

Miss Murrell charges breach of promise to wed, seduction and breach of contract.

The defendant in the suits was out of the city yesterday, but Attorney Warren Williams, representing him, described the legal action as "just plain blackmail."

"This woman has been making demands on Christie for some time," said Attorney Williams. "About two weeks ago agents of this woman tried to extort $94,600 from my client on threat of such publicity as they hoped to get from the filing of these suits. I advised Christie to take the matter up with the District Attorney's office and the police department when the demands were made and he later informed me that he had followed my advice."

In the breach-of-promise case Miss Murrell asks damages of $1,000,000; in the seduction suit, $750,000, and for breach of contract, $97,500. She is also known as Alys B. Mims, the complaint discloses. The actions were filed by Attorneys Nat Rosenstein and Sidney Williams.

THE FIRST BLOTTER

Blotting paper was an accidental discovery. An employee at a paper mill forgot the sizing, and his employer, after the paper had been condemned, happened to use a piece to make a note on. He saw that the ink was absorbed, and realized its possibilities as an ink drier instead of the usual sand.

Four Arrested on Girl Charge

GLENDALE, July 28. (Exclusive) Four persons were arrested here today on complaints filed by Mrs. Lillie Buck, 376 West Arden Boulevard, charging that they had contributed to the delinquency of her 15-year-old daughter. The arrests followed a party which Mrs. Buck's daughter attended at the home of Mrs. Mary Maynard, 207 Hawthorne street.

Besides Mrs. Maynard the others arrested are Ted McKinney, 112 South Columbus avenue; Olin Gould, 1219-B East Harvard street, and William Alm of 1159 Melrose avenue.

Alm was charged with a statutory offense and released on $1000 bail. Bail for the others was set at $3000 each, but as Mrs. Maynard and McKinney were unable to pay that sum they were sent to the County Jail, police reported.

"Little Petsy" Contributes a Scarf

Combings from the hair of pet dogs such as Chows can be woven into garments, one pound of hair being sufficient for quite a long scarf.

Freed Suspects in Gunmen Raid Again Arrested

Freedom was but of short duration yesterday for Vito Diserio and Joe Menotti, arrested by police in their recent drive on gunmen and racketeers. They had barely been released from the City Jail when they were once more under arrest, the second arrest being made by Deputy Sheriff Croushorn on orders of Capt. Bright, head of the homicide squad.

They were ordered held in the County Jail without bond, pending further investigation.

According to Capt. Bright, they were arrested in connection with the mysterious murder of William Cassity, said to have been a police informer, whose body was found in the hills above Altadena by two boys who were attracted to the spot by the sound of gunshots.

1000 MILES OF CORAL

The largest coral reef in the world is in Australia—the Great Barrier Reef, 1000 miles long and thirty miles wide.

Death Comes to Mrs. Cowan

Following a prolonged illness, Mrs. Park W. Cowan, 66 years of age, died yesterday morning at her home, 585 Lillian Way. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of Flowers in Glendale.

Mrs. Cowan, with her husband, Park W. Cowan of Hollywood, was a resident of Los Angeles for more than twenty years. She was a member of the City Club and the Hollywood Woman's Club. She was an accomplished pianist, having studied music in Berlin and Paris. Before coming here Mrs. Cowan taught piano in Wabash and Huntington, Ind.

Besides her husband she leaves her son, Ralph F. Beegan of South Pasadena; three grandchildren; a brother, Charles R. Blount of Hollywood, and a cousin, Miss Effine Blount of Alhambra.

ROUGH ON WIDOWS

Widows in Korea do not remarry, no matter how young they may be. Even though they had been married only a month, they may not take a second husband.

BAY WOMAN PAYS MULCT FOR LIQUOR

Companion Given Delay as Two Face Charges in Morals Court

Mrs. Ada Jones Strakosch, asserted by police officers to be a wealthy San Francisco woman, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of Wright Act possession in Municipal Judge Ballard's court and was sentenced to pay a fine of $100, which she did. E. W. Brainard, who was arrested with her in an apartment at 2960 West Ninth street, requested time for entering a plea, and Judge Ballard set August 1 as the date for his arraignment. Brainard told officers he is president of the Lake Manufacturing Company of Oakland.

Both Mrs. Strakosch and Brainard were then taken to Municipal Judge Bullock's Morals Court, where they were arraigned on a charge of resorting. Their trial was set for August 22.

Wife Accuses Publisher of Sacred Books

Henry M. Dixon, [illegible] Baker of religious [illegible] for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, [illegible] half of Mrs. Dixon's [illegible] torney Griffin [illegible]

Dixon, according to [illegible] spite the [illegible] a miser in his [illegible] for domestic use, [illegible] neighbor's garden [illegible] and tear on his [illegible] When she wanted [illegible] he enjoined her [illegible] nickel but to [illegible] she could use [illegible] says.

Mrs. Dixon also [illegible] some reason her [illegible] wear pajamas [illegible] ing in his underwear.

She recounts that [illegible] him while under the [illegible] was only 18 years of [illegible] she learned later he [illegible] 64 and that he is the [illegible] children. She demands [illegible] $500 a month and [illegible] to pay Attorney [illegible]

Ven's Dept. Store, 243 So. Broadway

Closing Out SALE

Balance of Stock Purchased from the New Dept. Store 245 So. Broadway at a tremendous discount!

Filled to overflowing with bright, new seasonable goods! At prices—almost unbelievable!

Tomorrow Morning at Nine---Sacrifice Begins

Full Fashioned (Pure Silk) Hose

Silk to the top with picot edge—lisle re-enforced top—Full line of sizes. Kasha, Beige, Pawney, Meridan, Misty Morn, Nude, Rose Nude, Moonlight. $1.65 Values.. 79c

Tea Aprons

Coverall type—Attractive prints with contrasting trims. Two color combinations. Very pretty! Nice gifts or prizes. 75c Values ... 29c



New Fall Dresses

Just unpacked! All newest style features. Dark colors predominate! Sleeves and sleeveless models. Advance showing all garments. Stout sizes and flapper styles.

Values to $19.95.

$6.98

Spanish Shawls

54-inch shawls with [illegible] fringe. For that party! [illegible] second! Pastel shades and black. Values to $12.98 ..... $4.[illegible]

Damask Cloths

58x58 inches. Scalloped [illegible] hemstitched edges! [illegible] borders, permanent finish. It pays to buy several at this price. Special 79c

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Other Rare and Choice Bargains

Men's Flannel Pants

Pin stripes. Fancy weaves. Plain colors. All wide bottoms. A wonderful buy in the middle of the season $1.98

Rayon Underwear

For women. 42 gauge cloth—New! French Panties! Bloomers, Combinations, also large selection of children's rayon underwear 69c

Organdie Dresses

Printed organdies with [illegible] ored pipings. Scalloped [illegible] toms! "Different" collars. Buy several at this special price 98c

Entire Mammoth Basement Shoe Stock to be Cleared Away

1000 Pr. Women's White Footwear Go At 49c Pr.

Combined lot of white kid or canvas pumps, ties, oxfords and straps. Some slightly imperfect and some soiled—but a wonderful lot of oh a pair.



Women's $5-$6 LowShoes All New Styles Close Out At $2.98

In this great lot are new red, blue, green and white kid leathers — also patent leathers and novelty combinations. All style heels in pumps, straps, ties or oxfords—all sizes and widths.

Men's $5-$6 Oxfords of wonderful quality with Goodyear welt soles.



New up-to-date shoes just unpacked that must be cleared away at this quitting business price. Black or tan calfskin or kid leathers. Also high grade short lines and some imperfects are included.

Misses' and Children's Low Shoes Also Boys' Oxfords $1.49

WOMAN MULCT LIQUOR

...n Given Delay ...Face Charges in ...urt

...ses Strakosch, as... ...e officers to be a ...rancisco woman, yes... ...guilty to a charge ...possession in Munici... ...ard's court and was ...ay a fine of $100, ... E. W. Brainard, ...ed with her in an ...2960 West Ninth ...d time for entering ...ge Ballard set Au... ...ate for his arraign... ...told officers he is ...e Lake Manufactur... ...Oakland. ...rakosch and Brain... ...taken to Municipal ...Morals Court, where ...gned on a charge of ... trial was set for

...o. Broadway

...Out!

...ed to overflowing with ...right, new seasonable ...goods! At prices— ...almost unbelievable!

...rifice Begins

Spanish Shawls

54-inch shawls with hand tied fringe. For that party! Buy a second! Pastel shades and black. Values to $12.98 ..... $4.98

Damask Cloths

58x58 inches. Scalloped and hemstitched edges! Colored borders, permanent finish. It pays to buy several at this price. Special 79c

Choice Bargains!

Organdie Dresses

...rinted organdies with col... ...red pipings. Scalloped bot... ...oms! "Differ... ...nt" collars. Buy ...everal at this spe... ...ial price 98c

...be Cleared Away!



Misses' and Children's Low Shoes Also Boys' Oxfords

...Just unpacked ...every of this ...Black or tan ...ons. Also high ...some imperfects

$1.49 A Pr.

Wife Accuses Publisher of Sacred Books

Henry M. Dixon, Pasadena publisher of religious books, is suing for a divorce in a complaint charging cruelty, filed yesterday in behalf of Mrs. Cora R. Dixon by attorney Griffith Jones.

Dixon, according to his wife, despite the possession of wealth is a miser in his provision of funds for domestic use. He even must use neighbor's garbage can to save wear and tear on his own, she charges. When she wanted to use a telephone he enjoined her not to spend a nickel but to look around for one she could use without charge, she says.

Mrs. Dixon also relates that for some reason her husband would wear pajamas but persisted in appearing in his underwear.

She recounts that she married him while under the impression that he was only 58 years of age but that she learned later his true age was 64 and that he is the father of seven children. She demands alimony of $500 a month and $1000 with which to pay Attorney Jones.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

...e of the readers of this column ...ly feels that the writer is ...ding in some bypath of par... ...knowledge because she exalts ...Christian teaching over other ...s of religion.

...ue to a misunderstanding of ...e paragraph in a recent "By ...Way," he fancies that she is ...ocking" as it were. To quote ...his letter:

...I am very pleased to note that you ...have stepped the limitation of ...the Christianity as the most ...ect religion! True religion is ...beyond the expression of form ...language, therefore, cannot be ...d to another."

...ll but that possibly other read... ...may have misinterpreted the ...ph which the writer of the ...referred, marked, and upon ...ch he based his conclusions, I ...repeat it.

..."Because religion is interwoven ...the inmost fibers of our being, ...any discordant touching those ...parts hurts unspeakably. When a ...false personality gets in between a ...wrongly formulated belief and the ...true underlying spiritual truth, ...that personality must be removed ...from the soul's focus before light ...and truth can be glimpsed."

...I do not consider the great ...Christ a human personality, ...the great spirit of light and truth ...to see the application.

...rather do I consider it a "limita... ...to acknowledge His supremacy. ...In my researches into oriental ...philosophy and ancient religions I ...have found nothing finer or higher ...than the religion of Christ, as He ...taught and lived it.

...Neither have I found anything in ...the cults of modern cults, either ...mystical or psychological, that ...can supersede or do away with the ...need for the spirit of Christ in the ...heart and character.

..."The world has tried hard to do ...without Christ—has tried to explain ...Him away, but to the millions of ...human beings who have known His ...transforming power in the life He stands ...for."

...The Bhavagad Gita is fine as an ...exposition of spiritual truth, but ...brings no divine force into the ...world. The same may be said of all ...religions and philosophies.

..."But Christ brings something to ...the world that it has not known be... ...fore—a sort of radiant energy that ...heals and conquers.

..."He has been greatly misunder... ...stood and His sublime teachings ...scarcely been lived out.

..."If they had been the world would ...be what it is today.

..."Many warring sects have sprung ...up around His teachings.

..."Many dogmatic conceptions have ...resulted from His mystical life and ...words.

..."Men may have their place in the ...minds of men, but never reach the ...inner sanctuaries of the soul where ...Christ dwells.

..."This having contacted that, no ...argument pro or con is needed.

..."The real "limitation" consists in ...inability to see with the wider, ...clearer vision what Christ means to ...the world of humanity.

..."The wisdom to the Sorrowful Star ...is not understood fully, even by ...His followers. Neither is His mystic... ...ism.

..."There have been many teachers, ...but He was much more than ...any."

...Dr. G. Leslie Glenn, secretary for ...social work of the department of ...missions of the Episcopal Church, ...says that there is an alarming ...spread of anti-Christian teaching ...and beliefs among faculties and ...students in our colleges.

..."Writers like Mencken and Ber... ...nard Shaw have drawn many way... ...ward minds into the train of athe... ...istic or skeptical thought.

..."This has always been so. In the ...eighteenth century it was Thomas Paine, ...Voltaire and Ingersoll.

..."But true Christianity has not suf... ...fered. Its form may change. The ...material vestments it wears may ...wear away, but the spirit and life at ...the heart of it is immortal.

...Robert Hughes urges the teach... ...ing of jazz.

...He told the music teachers' con... ...vention, recently held, to "study, an... ...alyze and teach jazz."

..."Jazz hardly needs urging. The dif... ...ficulty is to repress it.

..."Quite an effort is being made to ...combat the high musical ideals ...of the past, it is like a jarring note ...when anything said in defense of ...jazz.

..."It has no defense. It has no ex... ...cuse for penetrating the realm of ...music.

..."It is an abnormality, a musical ...monstrosity.

..."To call it "America's music" is to ...insult us as barbarians.

..."Jazz is our American music ...and we had better dispense with ...the deadliest brand of music until ...we grow and develop.

..."It is truly a sad reflection on our ...taste, taste and culture to ...call jazz as our American music. ...We are being told by musical ex... ...perts and critics that jazz is on the ...road to final renewed interest is being ...made in the revival of classic ...jazz.

..."It must have been like a bomb... ...shell that burst in the camp to have ...the convention of music teachers ...gathered to teach and study this trav... ...esty of musical art.

..."It is taken for granted that ...the majority of teachers in such a ...convention are truly versed in musi... ...cal law and hold standards that are ...above jazz.

..."They were reminded by Rupert ...Hughes that "Bach was a revolu... ...tionist in his day" and were urged ...to follow his example. In other ...words, depart from conventional ...methods and cultivate jazz.

..."The comparison was inapt, for ...Bach's counterpoint in no-wise re... ...sembles the chaotic and toneless ...drivel of jazz.

..."One might call counterpoint a ...device to triumph over the limi... ...tations of the harpsichord.

..."Musically, even now with the re... ...finements of our modern pianos, coun... ...terpoint is invaluable.

..."What can be said for jazz except ...that it is a musical perversion?

..."Horace Walpole says that the ...perfect novelist must be a poet as ...well as novelist a mental question ...arises.

..."Where wanders just where the vision ...and realism of the poet's imagina... ...tion is shown in our modern novels. ...We must try to find it in futurist ...art and jazz music.

..."We did find in many of the ...works of old classic fiction there is much ...that can be called poetry."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

*Liana Hats for Fall Hug the Head Smartly! $12.50



With that moulded to the head look that is usually so expensive.

In black, rust-gold, manila, navy, raffia . . . Sleek little soleils that are given a knowing twist to brim . . . Sleek little soleils that know all about that most important of all lines—the line from forehead to cheek.

A perfect hat for now. And smart way into the fall. For Monday's fashion feature. At $12.50.

*Liana is a trademark name registered by Bullock's.

Millinery Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S, *Third Floor*

Complete Bridge Sets, Cross-stitched, $4.95

Here's a value — two values, in fact. First, linen Bridge Sets (36 inch cloth and four napkins) charmingly done in that delicate, dainty Chinese cross stitch work! Every thread worked by hand. $4.95. Second, a complete luncheon set — 13 pieces, $10.50. 1 long Scarf, oblongs for service of six and six napkins. A last of July value!

Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

Taken from

Heirloom Jewelry



An instance of the "old being new"! A connoisseur of costume jewelry, one who duplicates fine old heirloom pieces, points with pride to the necklace sketched.

Its draped line is smart—a type for the more feminine clothes worn now. Antique in finish — stones in lapis, jade, coral color. This is the individual type of jewelry you find at Bullock's. $47.50.

Jewelry, Street Floor

Facsimiles of French Etchings— *Special, $1.25*

A group of interesting subjects . . . among which are landscapes and figures. The frames are of a delicate type . . . correct for these particular etching facsimiles. They are from France and decidedly unusual in price Monday, $1.25.

Pictures, Bullock's, Second Floor

100 Jr. Girls' Cool Trio-Ensembles, an Event, $9.75

This shipment in sizes for big junior girls, 14 and 16 years!



Cool, colorful Printed Cotton Coat and two matching Dresses! This is the Trio-Ensemble value that Bullock's Girls' Shop offers Monday at $9.75 . . . for girls who wear sizes 14 and 16.

The Smart Printed Cotton Coat comes in floral or modernistic print on white ground. One of its harmonizing frocks is of White Linen with hand faggoting.

Its other frock is in a color that repeats the dominant color of the coat . . . Nile, Maize, Peach, Blue or Orchid! Monday will see trio-ensembles go quickly at $9.75 (for ensemble coat and two dresses!)

Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Sweeping Reduction 5000 Novels! Novels at 50c and 75c Monday



Ochre Yellows— Deep Browns— Rich Reds—

$13.50 $19.50 $22.50

World famous authors. Important late fiction. Over 5000 volumes—taken from Bullock's book shelves—Many of them have rubbed jackets and slightly soiled tops — So slight in most cases, as to be scarcely noticeable.

Books at 50c

Mystery, romance, adventure.

Books by Margaret Pedlar, Kathleen Norris, Grace Richmond, Philip Gibbs, etc. Many original editions. Only a few books to each title. May we suggest early selection tomorrow morning?

Books at 75c

Galsworthy's "Silver Spoon," Tarkington's "Claire Ambler," Farnol's "Quest of Youth," Olive Higgins Prouty's great novel, "Conflict." Also Books by Louise Bromfield, Zona Gale, Hergesheimer, John Erskine, Edith Wharton, May Sinclair, C. E. Montague, Charles Norris, Robert Hichens and hundreds of other famous novelists.

Bullock's Book Store, Hill Street Bldg.

Majolica Lamp Bases ---Amazing Values---

The famed Majolica Vases and Urns are fashioned into lamp bases! True Majolica—with the opaque glazing and colorful decoration!

The same type of Majolica that reached its zenith during the 16th Century. In the most colorful days Italy has known.

This is the Majolica you'll find in these handsome bases at Bullock's. If your home is one in which space is at a premium a single one of these lamps will key your room.

If your home is Italian or Spanish, with unusually large, spacious halls and high ceilinged interiors, by all means select several Majolica lamps for a single room. Certainly they are dramatic —in good taste—interesting. And really amazing values at $13.50, $19.50 and $22.50. Suitable shades priced from $5.95 to $25.

Lamps . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

—*from Italy* Beverage Bottles

The charm of simple, primitive things is felt in this Italian Beverage Bottle. A delightful bottle from which to pour cool drinks on shaded Patio. The bottle is green . . . the lower part encased in raffia basket. Spout for easy pouring . . . unusual pocket for holding ice, cools the drink without diluting it.

1 Quart Size, $1.35
2 Quart Size, $3.35
3 Quart Size, $4.35

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's, Second Floor

Chinese Brass Bells, $3.95

A special Monday feature in Bullock's Oriental Gift Shop! A stunning large Bell of heavy etched brass hung on black wood stand. The stand 24 inches high, in pagoda shape. The Bell, $3.95.

Oriental Gift Shop, Bullock's, Fourth Floor

Satin Pillows $3.95

Bullock's doubts if you have ever seen smarter satin pillows at $3.95—anywhere! The satin is of that "heaviest" quality. The colors in pastels—rich, lustrous. And, oh, so cleverly combined. Here is just one—dull gold back. Orchid and gold used diagonally on the front. The entire pillow with a tailored piping in green. There are a dozen other equally smart combinations! And every pillow but $3.95.

Bullock's Pillow Shop, Sixth Floor



The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

PIRANDELLO'S SICILIAN NOVEL

"The Old and the Young" is a Discursive Novel Crowded With Characters and Incidents Representative of Sicily and Its Political Turmoil

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE OLD AND THE YOUNG. By Luigi Pirandello. Translated from the Italian by C. K. Scott Moncrieff. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In this two-volume work with its scene laid in Sicily during the last decade of the nineteenth century, Pirandello has written a discursive novel on a grand scale, with many characters, old, young and not so young. The pages are crowded with retired patriots, faithful and faithless servants, old landed proprietors. Conservatives and radical, labor leaders and the capitalists who oppose them.

Three families take the lead. These are the Laurentanos, the Salvos and the Capolinos, all connected by marriage, by common interests and by events. The love story is that of Dianella Salvo with Aurelio Costa. When tragedy comes to Dianella she follows the example of others in the book, her own mother included, and becomes insane.

The Sicilian background and the Sicilian political turmoil are, of course, illuminatingly presented. The characters, too, despite their number, are vividly realized and sharply differentiated. But the two volumes fail to hold the ordinary novel reader, as the story is too complicated, too filled with digressions and too slow in movement to exercise that fascination that we have learned to expect from the Pirandello of such plays as "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

EARLY TO BED. By Wood Kahler. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This is one of those first novels that reveals an active imagination, an entertaining nonmoral point of view and that tells a gay and irresponsible tale of a young man who had a few brief but wild and memorable months in Paris.

Alden Brent was a young Yale graduate who was trying to make a writer of himself. Believing that by regulating his life according to Franklin's well-proven precepts he would win success, he discovered that temptation was too strong for him. For, falling for a time under the fascination of a fantastic Russian countess who had a panther for a pet, he became for a time a part of her strange menage, which was stuffed so full of expatriate Russians that the addition of an American caused uncomfortable crowding.

The countess had an insatiable desire for grapes and cigarettes, which Alden tried to satisfy. She was changeable, unreasonable, unreliable and absurd. But she was beautiful at times, fascinating in her theatricality, elusive and, sometimes, charmingly simple and childlike.

All the absurd and cafe scenes, all the efforts to get her on the stage, all her vagaries and extravagances are presented in a way that seems to take them for granted, and so to make them seem real and natural.

The book is clever and amusing.

THE LAND OF GREEN GINGER. By Winifred Holtby. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Winifred Holtby, an English novelist with a number of books to her credit, writes in "The Land of Green Ginger" the story of Joanna, a girl who lived half in the land of fancy, and who married Teddy Leigh, who won her with his gay and fanciful conversation.

In the war the husband's tubercular tendency developed. So he and Joanna and their two little daughters went to live on a farm, which was to yield them all the comforts of life. Instead, it gave only drudgery and debts, despite Joanna's efforts to work and save. She was a hopelessly bad housekeeper and a poor manager. But always she was cheerful and kind. For she was sustained by her ability to transport herself into the land of make believe and there to forget her troubles.

As her husband's health grew worse, living became more difficult. So Joanna took in a boarder, of whom her husband promptly became jealous. In a crisis he displayed this jealousy, and thereby secured the sympathy of the neighbors. All the time Joanna carried on, seemingly care-free and placid. Always she had her way out—through permitting her fancy to conjure up other and happier scenes and conditions.

The story gains in intensity as it proceeds, until at last we see Joanna for a time defeated. Then, after stark tragedy, a new life opens to her, and she sails off gayly to share with her one understanding little daughter "preposterous and nonsensical ecstasies."

COLLEGE HUMOR FOR AUGUST

"Open House," by Margaret Culkin Banning, a clever two-part novel about younger married life and love, has its first installment in the August issue of College Humor. "The Greatest Lover" and "The Girl Who" are two more campus tales by Lynn and Lois Montross. "Mother and Daughter," by Cornell Woolrich, the winner of College Humor's novel contest, is the story of an ugly duckling who, in spite of that fact, won love and happiness. "Williams," by Steuart M. Emery, gives a vivid picture of the traditions, customs and environment of the old and picturesque college situated among the Berkshire Hills.

"That Plug Pegasus" gives Heywood Broun's extremely humorous opinion of editors, authors and other literary figures.

CORKY'S RICH UNCLE

By P. G. Wodehouse

A great many fellows think that having a rich uncle is a pretty soft snap; but, according to Corky, such is not the case. Corky's uncle was a robust sort of cove, who looked like living forever. He was 51, and it seemed as if he might go to par. It was not this, however, that distressed poor Corky, for he was not bigoted and had no objection to the man going on living. What Corky kicked at was the way the above Worple used to harry him.

"Corky's uncle, you see, didn't want him to be an artist. He didn't think he had any talent in that direction. He was always urging him to chuck Art and go into the jute business and start at the bottom and work his way up. And what Corky said was that, while he didn't know what they did at the bottom of the jute business, instinct told him that it was something too beastly for words. Corky, moreover, believed in his future as an artist. Some day, he said, he was going to make a hit. Meanwhile, by using the utmost tact and persuasiveness, he was inducing his uncle to cough up very grudgingly a small quarterly allowance."

BIOGRAPHY OF RABELAIS

Arrangements have just been completed by Henry Holt & Co., for the publication in November of Anatole France's last book, "Rabelais," which will be brought out in France in September. This is a combined biography of Rabelais and analysis of his masterpiece, "Gargantua and Pantagruel." One-third of it will appear in the Forum as a serial, the part pertaining to the life of the great satirist. The book will be given a handsome format, in keeping with its importance. It will be the final volume in the definitive edition of the French master.

THE AGE OF DISRAELI

In "Sir Robert Peel," by A. A. W. Ramsey, published in mid-June by Dodd, Mead & Co., readers of recent biographies of Disraeli and Gladstone will find unusual interest. Although their senior, Peel was associated with both these rival statesmen, and his biography brings to light new facts and establishes a wider background for the appreciation of that significant period and the noted men and women of the time. The volume makes use of heretofore unpublished material in the British Museum, although the chief aims of the author are to link up Peel's constructive work with its present-day results—and to illuminate the human side of a somewhat solitary statesman.



The CAVALIER of TENNESSEE

The love story of Old Hickory

by Meredith Nicholson

A wonder and a delight. A great love story.
—John Trotwood Moore
Author of Hearts of Hickory

A portrait of Jackson that steps from its frame to meet the reader.
—Philadelphia Inquirer

Bobbs-Merrill $2.50

"a masterpiece that will endure."—New York Times.

THE NEW NOVEL by John Galsworthy

SWAN SONG

$2.50 SCRIBNERS

RECENT BOOKS

PEACE OR WAR. By J. M. Kenworthy, Boni & Liveright, New York.

In his foreword to this volume H. G. Wells says: "I do not think it would be easy to better Commander Kenworthy's summary of the complex of forces that make for war in the world today."

Kenworthy is a leading member of the House of Commons. He has served on the Admiralty war staff and has had other invaluable contacts that give his opinions and plans weight.

He is outspoken, sometimes offensively so, but anyone reading the book in a spirit of fairness cannot fail to be impressed with the case made by the author. He argues that war is inevitable unless certain changes of spirit and purpose, as well as of machinery, are made that will result in the outlawry of war.

No one can read with equanimity the calm predictions here made as to what will happen if we permit the war which he sees threatened everywhere to break out. The need of such an organized and dynamic peace policy as here advocated is unquestioned; the only thing at issue is how are we to bring it about? That the League of Nations as now organized is inadequate is Kenworthy's conviction. The whole book is bristling with facts, theories, plans and arguments. No one interested in the subject can find the book dull.

THIS GENERATION. By Thomas Cox Meech. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The second volume of this "History of Great Britain and Ireland From 1900 to the Present" is just out. The author writes from an intimate knowledge of persons, speeches, parliamentary life and events, so that his history is partly reminiscence and partly reporting.

The first volume covers the fourteen years beginning with 1900, carrying the account down to the outbreak of the war. The second volume closes with 1926. The history throughout is largely concerned with politics and parliamentary doings, treated in chapters with such headings as the rise of the Labor party, the tariff reform crusade, "Winston's" baptism of fire, social legislation and coming men, hovering war clouds, home rule, sound and fury.

To British subjects at home and abroad who like to recall events and speeches as they occurred, the work will prove pleasant reading. To others it affords a good background for a less scattered and more comprehensive study.

GREECE. By William Miller. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A volume which surveys Greece of today. After a preliminary study called "The Land and Her People" the author gives a rapid review of a century of Greek history, and then proceeds to make a somewhat detailed study of recent events in Greece.

Thus we have accounts of the Constantine restoration, of the establishment of the Greek republic in 1924; of Greek politics; of the more prominent people now at the helm in Greece, and of such phases of Greek life as its education, literature, religion, etc.

FAMOUS PRIZE FIGHTS. Or Epics of "The Fancy." By Jeffery Farnol. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This picturesque narrative, which describes nineteen famous encounters in which the championship of the fistic world was involved, will be of interest to all persons who follow the heroes of the roped arena.

It goes back to the battle of John Broughton and Jack Slack, fought in London in 1750, and comes down to the battle between Carpentier and Dempsey in 1921, with brief but vivid accounts of such famous encounters as those between Heenan and Sayers in 1860; the defeat of Paddy Ryan by John L. Sullivan in 1882; John L.'s defeat by Corbett in 1892, and what he calls one of the greatest ring battles in history, the winning of the world's championship by Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City in 1897, when though half blinded by blood and scarcely able to keep his feet, the lanky Bob, with his terrible solar plexus blow laid Corbett on the mat.

The author covered the Dempsey-Carpentier mill for the London Daily Mail. He is an avid sportsman, a good boxer himself, and in addition to being a novelist of distinction is one of the best posted experts on fistic matters in England.

Bullfight Crowds Like Baseball Fans

Arthur Guiterman, author of "The Light Guitar," "The Mirthful Lyre," etc., writes Harpers from Madrid that he has seen a bullfight in which two espadas were tossed. He reports: "The crowd was much like that at a ball game and when it didn't like a toreador's work, yelled the equivalent of 'Take him out! He's rotten!'"

THREE BOOKS ON PHYSIOLOGY

THE HUMAN BODY. By Logan Clendenning. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This authoritative, entertaining and even brilliant work on physiology by a physician, has already taken its place as quite the most easily read and digested volume of the kind that has been written to date.

Dr. Clendenning could make his fortune as a Chautauqua lecturer. In his hands everything becomes interesting. The circulation of the blood, for instance, is pure drama when Clendenning handles the subject, and even that proslest of all processes, digestion, is suddenly discovered as something worth sitting up late to read about.

If the reader decides that because of the dynamic quality and the humor of Clendenning's writing his physiological information is to be questioned, he will soon discover his mistake. The whole human works are in this volume, plotted adroitly and skillfully laid bare for our inspection.

If this volume doesn't supersede the old and worn family "doctor book," it is because the human of today is too inert to change.

PHYSIOLOGY. By V. H. Mottram. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

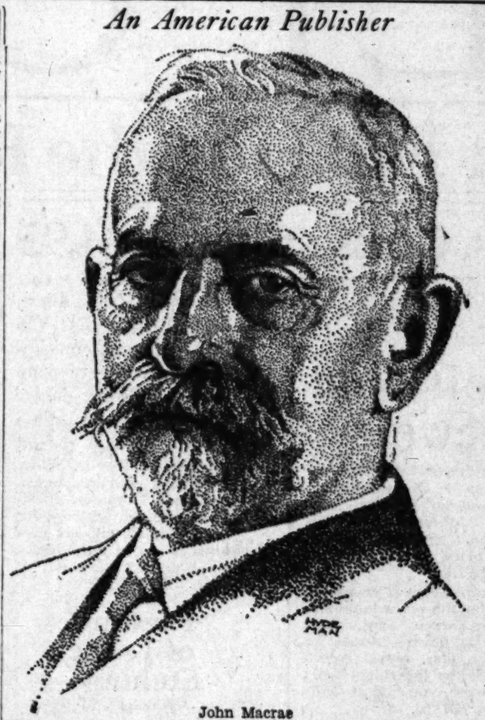
The professor of physiology in the University of London has based this remarkable clear and readable account of how the human body is built and how it works on lectures given to medical students. The result is a book that is clear, explicit and scientific without being obscure. For the reader who wishes a practical treatise on the subject, none better need be sought.

TROUBLES WE DON'T TALK ABOUT. By J. F. Montague. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The physician who writes this book tells in plain terms the facts that persons suffering from intestinal disorders should know. The Journal of Public Health in reviewing the book said: "The object as announced has been well carried out, and it is seldom that a reviewer has submitted to him a book which is so interesting and for which there is so little room for criticism."

Hemorrhoids, fistulas, constipation and the ordinary remedies, from the use of cathartics, mineral oil, bran and agar-agar to surgery are all clearly set forth.

An American Publisher



John Macrae

Head of E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., one of the leading book-publishing houses in the United States.

JOHN MACRAE: AN APPRECIATION

BY FREDERICK A. STOKES

Last week it was announced that E. P. Dutton & Co., a seventy-five-year-old firm of publishers and booksellers, had divided into E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., publishers, with offices at 300 Fourth avenue and Dutton's, Inc., booksellers, at 681 Fifth avenue. John Macrae, who for many years has been in charge of the publishing branch of the business, has taken over that end of it, and Henry C. Smith, who has managed the retail store, will continue as its head.

For a great many years I have known John Macrae as a publisher of the highest standing. Mr. Macrae joined the firm of E. P. Dutton & Co. forty-four years ago. He came up from Virginia as a boy of 17, served an apprenticeship as office boy, efficiently did all the odd jobs passed on to him, and soon won the admiration and affection of Mr. Dutton. The story of his rise from office boy to the presidency of an old established house is one of the romantic stories of modern business.

Mr. Dutton soon learned that John Macrae could sell books which were "duds" to less sagacious men.

"What's the matter with this book?" he asked him, holding up Katharine Pyle's "The Rabbit Witch and Other Tales."

"In the first place," said Macrae, "the title is no good. In the second place the size is wrong. And some of the illustrations have no point."

He made a dummy of the book as he thought it ought to be and suggested a new title. Mr. Dutton agreed that he was right. The title and the format were changed and the book still sells steadily under the title of "Careless Jane."

Mr. Macrae had an instinctive talent for publishing which Mr. Dutton was quick to recognize, and after the death of E. C. Swayne he was given the important foreign relations of the firm. Through his efforts an important connection was made with J. M. Dent and Sons and, outside their ordinary relationships, Mr. Macrae spent hours with Mr. Dent planning the 1000 volumes of Everyman's Library.

In 1900 he was admitted to the firm and in 1901 on its incorporation was made secretary, later becoming vice-president. Until Mr. Dutton's death in 1923 he had full charge of the publishing program of the house. After Mr. Dutton's death he was made president of the firm and, with the division of the publishing and bookselling business which came last week, became owner and head of the publishing end of the business.

Little is known outside publishing circles of Mr. Macrae's unusual instinct for books. He found a book by W. H. Hudson in a London cellar bookstore when the author was unknown in England. Picking up "The Purple Land" he bought it, dipped into it that night, and spent the next day finding the man himself. A friend of the Sidney Webbs told him "The Way of All Flesh" was a great book. He got it and read it and published Samuel Butler in the United States when he was still an unknown in England. He saw some essays of A. A. Milne's in Punch and said they would make a good book. He picked Milne's "When We Were Very Young" when others said they didn't see anything in that volume of poetry. He backed "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" when no one else thought it would sell. Years ago he published Mary Webb's "Gone to Earth," and "The Golden Arrow" and later "Precious Bane," and said that eventually she would be "discovered," all of which recently happened when Prime Minister Baldwin reprimanded England for not buying and reading her books. A few years ago he ran across Henry Williamson and said that some day he would write a great book. He published him on a chance and lived to hear Thomas Hardy call Williamson's "Tarka the Otter," "a remarkable book."

John Macrae has been for many years eminent among American publishers. He is a conservative who respects the traditions of the past, but he is also a modern who is not afraid to take a chance on the future. He has served three terms as president of the National Association of Book Publishers; he has represented publishing interests repeatedly at hearings before Congressional committees; he has always been ready to sacrifice his time and give his best efforts in work for the common good of publishers; and, in general, he is regarded by his brother publishers with respect and affection.

CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITS

PROPHETS TRUE AND FALSE. By Oswald Garrison Villard. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The author of this series of critical sketches wields a trenchant blade, and if we are able to allow for human prejudices, an honest pen. His weakness, which is entirely human, is that he judges of the liberalism of his subjects according to his own personal definition of liberalism. For in Mr. Villard's bright lexicon of judgment, there are but two classes of men—liberals and conservatives. Liberalism, as he conceives it, covers in a man a multitude of sins, while on the other hand, be a man of virtue all compact, but failing to measure up to Mr. Villard's standards for liberalism, he is then anathema.

But regardless of whether we are able to agree with Mr. Villard in his judgment of such men as Alfred E. Smith, Charles Evans Hughes, Frank O. Lowden, Herbert C. Hoover, James A. Read, Charles G. Dawes, William E. Borah and a score of others, we are indebted to him for a group of portraits that are lively and, in this Presidential year, when every man in both great political parties has had his moment in the limelight, extremely pertinent.

Many of his liberal friends will not agree with him in his estimates of such men as Smith on the one hand or Hoover on the other.

"Super-decisiveness, super-industriousness, super-business power — those are the qualities generally and rightly attributed to Mr. Hoover. To my mind they combine, with others, to make him a glorified engineer and a superb supersalesman to the American people. Those who wish a man of this type in the White House will need no urging to vote for Mr. Hoover. He will fulfill their highest expectations. There will be no drones in the White House or in the departments if he is President. He will be Chief Executive in deed as well as in name, in complete control of his subordinates, and carrying on a uniform policy, to which he will brook no opposition."

He has given us a portrait of Col. E. M. House that is a classic and of Charles Curtis that will interest millions when they get down to seriously analyzing Herbert Hoover's running mate. Of Woodrow Wilson he says that he came into American life as if in response to a prayer, and then after a merciless analysis, asserts that he aspired to the stars but crashed to the earth leaving behind him no assuaging of humanity's wounds. But, says this critic in closing: "The moral of his fall is as immutable as the hills, as shining as the planets. If humanity will precelve and acknowledge it that will be Woodrow Wilson's priceless legacy to the world he tried to serve so greatly." In this analysis of course Mr. Villard's opposition to the League of Nations is the basis of his hatred of Wilson.

It matters not, however, whether or no you find yourself in agreement with Mr. Villard, for he is stimulating even when most antagonistic. The sketches are worth reading whatever one's reactions to the author and his particular brand of liberalism. Many of these sketches appeared in the Nation, others are here published for the first time.

"I'll Never Be Cured and I Don't Much Care," by Douglas B. Wesson, published by J. H. Sears & Co., is the history of an acute attack of golf and offers pertinent remarks relating to England and Scotland as places for treatment.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"I have never seen Babbittry exactly defined," says Struthers Burt in 'The Other Side,' "but I think what it means is fairly clear. It is not a matter of class or education. A king can be a Babbitt and most of them are."

"Soviet Russia in the Second Decade," a joint survey by the technical staff of the first American trade-union delegation, is published by the John Day Company. This book is the latest authoritative study of Russian conditions, made by a group of economists and other trained observers. While this staff of specialists went to Russia in company with a delegation of American trade unionists, they made their observations independently and have reported impartially.

In "Dawn," the biographical novel of the life and death of Edith Cavell, just published by J. H. Sears & Co., Capt. Reginald Berkeley describes the passive-resistance policy of the Belgians which goaded the German occupying officials of 1914 to strictly enforce the provisions of martial law.

"Passports were forged, spies were at work," says Capt. Berkeley. "A secret Zeppelin hangar was blown up with a Zeppelin inside. Charges were made in the higher German administration. Sterner men were brought in from the front. The policy of conciliation was replaced by one of severe repression. In the words of the Governor-General, the time had come for 'the severest penalties pitilessly inflicted.'"

"Better Schools" (John Day,) by Carleton Washburn and Myron M. Stearns, in some sense a companion volume to "New Schools in the Old World," by the same authors, is being hailed as a noteworthy contribution to the literature of progressive education. Harry Hansen, writing in the World, calls it an inspiring book and says: "'Better Schools' deserves careful reading by all who are interested in making the school fit the child."

Included in the list of best-selling books in New York City, as published by the New York World, is "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," by Dr. Douglas A. Thom. This book is a practical guide to child management, written by the man who directs the famous "habit clinics" of Boston. It recently won the medal as the best book of the year for parents.

Houghton Mifflin Company has several unusual volumes of poetry on its fall list. Poets whose books are soon to appear over this imprint include Archibald MacLeish, Mary Austin, Chard Powers Smith, Alice Corbin Henderson, Henry Bellamann, Jessica Nelson North and Marion Strobel.

Edith Wharton's novel, "The Age of Innocence," which won the Pulitzer prize in 1921, has gone into its thirteenth printing, according to the publishers, Appleton. It has taken its place as a twentieth-century fiction classic.

The "Summer Reading Number" of "The Piper," issued by Houghton Mifflin Company, is given largely to nature and travel books, featuring an article by Walter Collins O'Kane entitled "What I Like in Outdoor Books." Mr. O'Kane is the author of the new handbook for trampers and climbers, "Trails and Summits of the Adirondacks," just published. "The Piper" will be sent free of charge to those who make this request of the publicity department, Houghton Mifflin Company, 2 Park street, Boston, Mass.

Sir James Barrie was one of the first contributors to the subscription fund raised in Scotland to send the Ardrossan and Saltcoats Players of Ardrossan, Scotland, to New York, where they were victors in the little-theater tournament. Charles Scribner's Sons recently published "Barrie," by Thomas Moult.

THE GAP FILLED

In their preface to "The Years Between"—the novel which Paul Feval and M. Lassez have written to fill the gap between "The Three Musketeers" and "Twenty Years After"—the authors reveal how that gap came to exist.

Readers of "The Three Musketeers" will remember that in the preface to that volume Alexander Dumas announced that he was offering to his readers part of a manuscript entitled "Memoirs of the Comte de Fere." The present authors, convinced that D'Artagnan and his associates could not have been idle during the twenty troubled years that saw the end of the Great Cardinal, the rise of Mazarin, the death of Louis the Just and the new loves of the Queen, searched out the "Memoirs of Comte de la Fere" in the dust of the department of manuscripts in the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Here they discovered that the first manuscript did indeed stop with the year 1628, as did "The Three Musketeers:" and that the second began in 1648, twenty years after. But a third folio, overlooked by M. Dumas on his early visits to the Bibliotheque Nationale, was reported by the librarian to have been stolen. A search resulted in the discovery of the lost manuscript in the chateau of one M. Grimaud, descendant of the quiet servant of Athos; and that—so the authors say—is how they have now repaired an oversight on the part of Alexander Dumas.

NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE

Covici, Friede, Inc., is the name of New York's newest publishing house. The first book to be issued by the new firm is "The Complete Works of Francois Villon." The work will be in two volumes and limited to 960 sets. The translation is by J. U. Nicholson, who also writes the introduction. The illustrations are by Alexander King. The complete French text will appear on the left-hand page of the book and the translation on the right-hand page opposite it. The offices of the new company are located at 79 West Forty-fifth street, New York.

PACIFIC PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

In This Volume Entitled "The Pacific: A Forecast," the Authors Have Carefully Analyzed the Situation as It Appears to Men Experienced in Oriental Affairs

BY THOMAS F. FORD

PACIFIC PROBLEMS DISCUSSED. In this volume entitled "The Pacific: A Forecast," the authors have carefully analysed the situation as it appears to men experienced in oriental affairs.

The authors of this book are both men well qualified to discuss the Pacific problem that today faces the world. Their study of the problem has led them to the conclusion that the Pacific Ocean is destined to be the theater of the next great world struggle, unless wise statesmanship, taking thought in advance, pursues a policy that will make, not for war, but for peace.

It is here pointed out that before the World War the center of naval gravity was in the North Sea, but the chain of circumstances that have arisen have all conspired to shift that center to the Pacific. The factors making this swing inevitable have been, first, the rise of Japan as a dominant factor in the Far East; second, the advent of the United States as a colonial power by reason of her position in Hawaii, the Philippines and other Pacific possessions, together with her interests in China; and, finally, the creation by Great Britain of a great naval base at Singapore, a base designed primarily to control the seas on the perimeter where lie Australia, New Zealand and her Indian Empire.

That Great Britain should be concerned with her position in the Far East is natural, for, in addition to colonial interests—the three colonies named above representing three-quarters of the empire both in area and population, on the seas around Singapore every year floats something like £1,000,000,000 worth of cargo destined for British ports.

The book also shows how important is the position of Japan. With China in turmoil and Russia looking hungrily for warm-water ports, all the elements that lead to war are present. The authors point out that the interests of the United States are as vital as are those of Britain, for should there suddenly be a combination formed that would threaten Britain's position, it is inevitable that the United States would become involved.

What the authors of this volume hope to see come about is the rapid development of industrialism in the Pacific area, a development which they think will finally dispel the present war clouds. This hope is based on the idea that an industrialized Asia will have no use for war lords and that as business increases, the standard of living will rise and the spread of intelligence will make for peace. Asia will then begin to realize that the West is essential to its own continued prosperity and that progress will be advanced by trade and not by war.

THE RESERVE BANKS AND THE MONEY MARKET. By W. Randolph Burgess. Harper Bros., New York.

This is a volume that will appeal primarily to the man seeking authentic information as to just what the Federal Reserve system is and how it affects the economic life of the United States. It gives in a clear and definite way an account of the daily operations of the Federal Reserve system, with an exposition of the philosophy of the men who operate the system and shape its policies.

It is pointed out that since the system deals not with individuals, but with member banks, the reserve bank's operations are on a scale much larger than those of any individual bank. The member banks correspond to the customers of the average banking house, and the money which these customers use, the government securities they buy, many of the checks they draw and a great part of the commercial paper that they buy ultimately pass through the reserve banks. These reserve banks, twelve in number, form a sort of clearing-house for their

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...SH FAN ...IL HOLDS ...G THRILL

...Collyer Puzzled But ... Over Letter from ...d Isle

...Y.) July 28.—"You are a ...."

...Collyer puzzled over the ... moments. Al... ...e is of Irish extraction ...mission was contained in ... his letter from Ireland, ... nothing.

... Chaddy Montgomery, ... 28 Rugby Road, Rane... ...h, and signs herself ... Irish colleen," meant ...Chaddy. The probabil... ...Chaddy intended to con... ...that June was starring ...mise of "topping" the ...e couldn't be at all sure. ...remained, however, that ...d a-flutter as the result ...and more so, perhaps, ...of the fact that it referred ...Rose House," a story of ...which opens at Pantages ...Los Angeles, tomorrow.

..." added Chaddy, "you ...one of the loveliest ...men on the screen. You ...of fans here in Ireland. ...think you will ever pay us ...it would be wonderful ...

...d be wonderful if I ...ward June. "I've been to Europe twice, but London and Paris occupied all of my time. And I was to have gone over with Dave Butler to make 'Chasing Through Europe,' but something went wrong with the plans. I'll make the trip some day and when I do I'm going to look up Chaddy Montgomery. It's very encouraging to know that a real Irish colleen is impressed with your interpretation of her type. I'll bet she has raven hair and steel blue eyes and the gift of gab and blarney, don't you?"

June is here at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, resting before her return to Los Angeles early in August when she will resume her work at the Fox studios. It is a beautiful setting for a beautiful girl, but she is not entirely happy. June is ambitious. She chafes at restraint. Her biggest aim is to do something fine in a dramatic way. Within a year and a half she has played the leading feminine roles in six productions. She likes her work in "Hangman's House" best, although the character she portrayed in "Me—Gangster" interested her most. In the latter picture, directed by Raoul Walsh, she forgot orchids and ermines and the Ritz and was a poor little laundry girl.

"The next thing I want to do is a talking picture," June confided. "Mr. Walsh took a movietone test of me before we left Los Angeles and I think I'm going to make a sound picture. He said the test was good. I hope so."

DESMOND RETURNS

After a year spent in vaudeville, William Desmond, motion-picture veteran, is returning to the screen in Universal's chapter play, "The Mystery Rider," under the direction of Jack Nelson.

Laemmle, Jr., Making Good on Film Job

An ornate and spacious office—a secretary at his beck and call; the "sincere" friendship of various individuals calling to give him the benefit of their invaluable advice in the art of making pictures have been cast aside by Carl Laemmle, Jr., son and heir of Carl Laemmle, president and owner of the Universal Pictures Corporation, in order to first prove his rights to them.

Approximately one year ago, young Laemmle, who has not as yet passed the twenty-first milestone in life's roadway, surprised the studio executives upon the departure of his father for the eastern offices by requesting permission to start in some obscure job in order to gain first-hand information bearing on production.

Several months ago, as a reward for his sincere and conscientious efforts to learn the rudiments of picture making, Carl, Jr., was given the unsolicited opportunity to supervise the making of a rather novel and daring picture called "Lonesome." Paradoxical as it may seem, the freshness of his youthful ideas proved invaluable to director Paul Fejos, who incorporated them in the picture.

Having thus proven his inherent ability to accomplish things, young Laemmle has been rewarded by General Manager Robert Welsh with the position of supervisor over the making of "Broadway."

Noah Beery Has Three Specials on Early View

Noah Beery, who might have been the Metropolitan Operahouse entry for leading basso honors but for the movies, has three sound-synchronized specials to be released this month.

Noah, who once passed an audition before the great Conried, the operatic mentor, will have "Noah's Ark," the Warner Brothers' epic; Cecil B. De Mille's "The Godless Girl," and "Two Lovers," the Samuel Goldwyn-United Artists costume drama, to speak for as well as show him. "The Godless Girl" is shortly to open at the Biltmore, with "Two Lovers" scheduled for the United Artists, following "Tempest," and "Noah's Ark" either to play Grauman's Chinese or Warner Brothers for a long run.

Beery spent three of his nights in the last week at Warner Brothers' studio working on Vitaphone records and effects, additions to the completed production in which Beery and Dolores Costello brilliantly figure, it is said.

Besides Noah's three releases in the audible field he is to do a picture with Photophone for First National, it is reported, and Harold Shumate's story, written especially for Beery, "The Joyous Villain," in which Noah will sing as well speak with Cortellaphone, for Gotham release.

SOUTH SEA STORY DUE AT CHINESE

Monte Blue to Be Seen With Raquel Torres in World Premiere

Romance of the languorous tropics, where passions ebb and flow like the tides on its pearly beaches, is to be brought to Hollywood for the first time in the presentation by Sid Grauman of the world premiere of "White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, the night of August 3 in Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Grauman is busily engaged in preparations to stage an exotic atmospheric prologue with a novel Polynesian background to introduce the tropical classic, based on Frederick O'Brien's book telling the absorbing life story of the light-skinned natives in the little known land under the constellation of the Southern Cross.

The impresario is to introduce some extraordinary innovations as features at the world premiere in connection with the prologue, the interlude between it and the picture, as well as in the showing of the film production itself.

A contract has just been signed by Grauman through which the Fox Movietone news probably will become a regular feature in connection with presentations at the Chinese. Novel forecourt features to entertain visitors before performances and during the intermission also are being planned by the impresario.

During the interval the theater has been dark for its first thorough housecleaning since the dedication more than a year ago, both Vitaphone and Movietone equipment has been added, and new and novel decorations and furnishings will greet those who attend the premiere.

Starring Monte Blue with the beautiful Raquel Torres, "White Shadows in the South Seas," is heralded as the first production to portray authentically the romantic story of the disruption of the idyllistic lives of the care-free natives through the white man's greed for pearls and gems which had only meant gaudy trinkets to the islanders before civilization brought its woes.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

prefer not to indulge in this. I'd much rather not be quoted at all, and let the other fellow do the talking. I'd rather mind my own business entirely, and spend my time figuring out the next move to make. There's plenty of work to be done without the conversation."

The re-establishment of confidence—basically—in the industry is the one thought that Kennedy projected, and it was done largely inferentially.

"Dissatisfaction permeates this business, and it is the most harmful thing in its effect," he said. "The stars don't feel that they get the right kind of stories; the producer thinks that all the other people are getting the money and that he isn't getting anything; the distributor feels that he is not receiving the right kind of pictures to sell from the producer, and that he is not getting the money that he should from the exhibitor; the exhibitor doesn't feel that he receives the right treatment either in pictures or in prices; legislators are introducing bills that are aimed at pictures, and foreign countries are throwing up barriers to American film importations. Fundamentally, it is a psychological condition — too many grumblers, too many growlers, too many people listening to every idle bit of comment; too many making mountains out of molehills. What the business needs is the get-together spirit from top to bottom."

I would not say that Kennedy made the suggestion incorporated in the last sentence in so many words, but it was virtually his message. He ran true to type in not actually offering a remedy. This comes perhaps closest to it, and I believe it is the expression of his feelings regarding what the movies most require.

• • •

FROM Hollywood Kennedy will go shortly to Europe. He will attempt to straighten out the foreign situation as far as his own interests are concerned. And in view of the straightening out that he is reputed to be already doing at home it will be interesting indeed to watch the results that obtain during his trip to a domain of even more vexed complications.

Chinese Refuse to Halt Battle Due to Storms

No Chinese revolution will ever be "called on account of rain."

That, at least, is the conclusion of William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, whose newest picture, "Telling the World," is now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Haines made his deduction during the filming of the bandit sequence in the picture, which deals with the adventures of a newspaper reporter who is a captive in interior China. Thousands of ex-soldiers from China were used in the picture, and from some of them Haines learned that one important item of a Chinese soldier's equipment is an umbrella. Should a thunderstorm visit the scene of a battle, the soldiers pause a few moments, raise their umbrellas, and proceed with the fray.

"Telling the World" has been rated by many critics as one of the finest newspaper stories yet to reach the screen. In addition to the star, the cast includes Anita Page, Bert Roach, Mathew Betz and others. The picture is a Sam Wood production.

On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Benny Rubin is seen with Juanita Connors and her Girl Friends.

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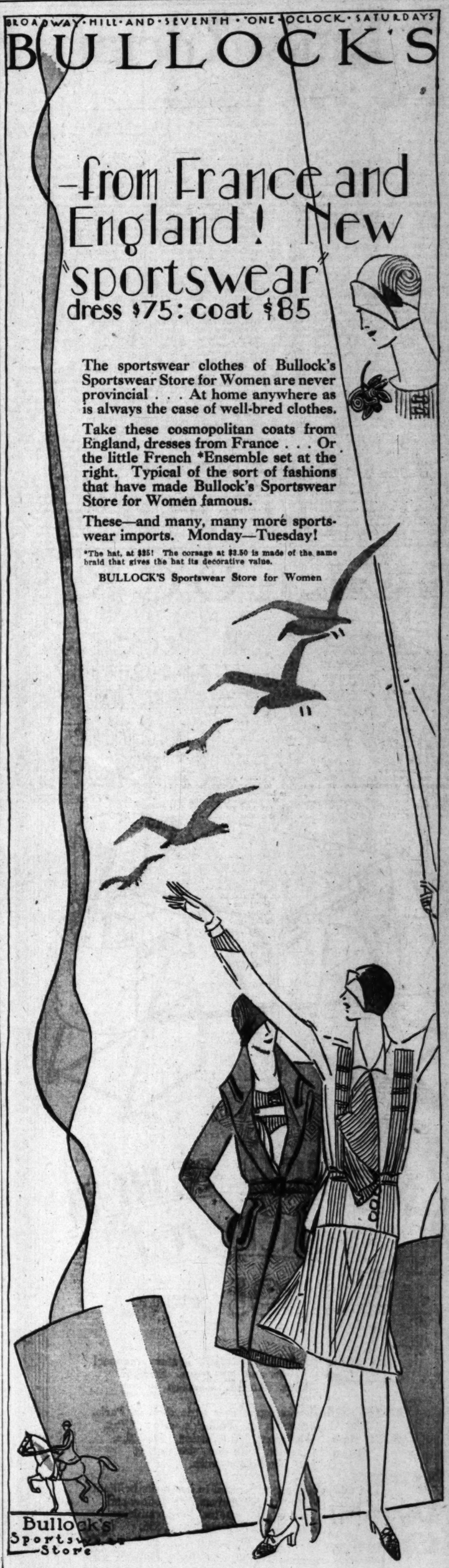
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BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women



Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Peggy Hamilton, Ona Brown, Loris Fox, Leatrice Joy, Claire Windsor, Ann Alvarado, Mrs. Gunther Lessing, Molly O'Day, Billie Dove, Rita Carewe and Doris Arbuckle. Names to conjure with in Cinemaland, when one is thinking of hostesses. When one alone entertains, the lucky recipient of a bid may rest assured that the affair will be a memorable one. But when all eleven combine to honor a mutual friend soon to depart for lands afar . . .

Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Roosevelt, the group acted as cohostesses at a tea, the honoree being Dolores Del Rio, who leaves some time this week for Europe. One hundred and fifty guests, Hollywood's fairest, came gowned in lovely afternoon frocks of silk and lace, and laden with gifts for the traveler. Miss Hamilton's gift was a short cape of black transparent velvet and silver brocade, to be worn with bouffant evening frocks. Its lining of silver chiffon was hand-painted in black with scenes of Mexico. Traveling accessories, dainty lingerie and perfumes, the last a hobby of the honored guest, were notable among the gifts.

Sport clothes for afternoon wear, at least at teas, seems to have gone into the discard. Starting a new mode in Hollywood, the hostesses received their guests in lace frocks, worn with large and picturesque hats of pastel shades. Lace, too, predominated among the guests, while Kathlyn Williams was especially lovely in a Boue Soeurs gown. The decorations, in keeping with the feminine frills, were California arbors, done in ferns and flowers, one being placed on each table, and in compliment to Miss del Rio, the orchestra was Mexican.

Included among the guests were seen Mary Pickford, Vilma Banky, Mae Busch, Mabel Normand, Vera Lewis, Laura La Plante, Marion Douglas, Priscilla Dean, Shirley Dorman, Ruth Tildesley, Christine Francis, Lupe Velez, Mrs. Al Rockett, Carmel Myers, Virginia Valli, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Tod Browning, Kathlyn Williams, Ruth Collier, Joy Auburn, Mrs. Efe Asher, Mrs. Warner Baxter, Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Phyllis Haver, Jane Winton, Pauline Caron, Sharon Lynn, Grace Kingsley, Marceline Day, Alice Day, Irene Day, Joan Crawford, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Myrtle Gebhardt, Polly Moran, Ruth Clifford, Helen Ferguson, Regina Crew, Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mrs. Adolph Menjou, Agnes Ayres, Pearl Canfield, Mrs. Victor Varconi, Beatrice Norton, Constance Talmadge, Lita Gray Chaplin, Alma Rubens, Lilyan Tashman, Greta Garbo, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Chester Franklin, Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Frank Borsage, Mrs. Bill Keefe, Mrs. Grace Glaser, Dorothy Dwan and Corliss Palmer.

Newlyweds Feted

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Nolan (Grace Gordon,) whose marriage was announced two weeks ago, Lina Basquette entertained at a dinner party at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday evening.

A long table, charmingly banked with flowers, was arranged for Miss Basquette's party of eighteen. Besides the honorees, Dr. and Mrs. Nolan, the guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hartwell, Grace Kingsley, Peggy Hamilton, Ona Brown, Radie Harris, Jane McDonough, Adele Fergus, Jimmy Fidler, Marquis Busby, Al Hall, Peter Digby, Cornelius Keefe and Peverell Marley.

Miss Philbin Surprised

Mary Philbin, away from her home all day last Sunday, was unaware that her beautiful Hollywood residence was filling with guests. When she returned, gardenias, dahlias, chrysanthemums and marigolds were decorating profusely the entire downstairs, and "among those present," most unexpectedly, were Beth Laemmle, Mrs. Frank Norton, Frances Ford, Miss Georgie Nathan of San Francisco, Mrs. John Donovan of San Pedro, Marjorie Philbin, Mrs. Arthur Philbin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laemmle, Wesley Ruggles, Joe Pasternack, Romain Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harlan, Fred McKay, William Rotchilds, John Stumar and William King.

Abe Feldman and Lou Sperbor, whose musical contributions have won them prominence, divided honors melodiously with a Hawaiian orchestra.

Arrowhead Sojourns

Al Jolson, a frequent guest at Arrowhead Springs when he is near this part of the country, motored to the resort last week-end for a sojourn with Bill Rose, Ned Sparks, Eddie Branstatter, Arthur Franklin and George Frank. Other guests from Cinemaland were Betty Compson, Edna May Cooper, Greta Granstedt, Jeddie Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Bacon.

Beach Affair

A group of intimate friends were entertained Saturday evening in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Amber Norman, who was the honored guest of the club, awarding the prize for the dance contest. In her party were Lita Grey Chaplin, Victoria Alden, Frank Cline, Roy D'Arcy and Victor Giusti.

Seattle Visitor Honored

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Collins entertained during the week with an attractive dinner party in the Montmartre, their guest of honor being Miss Rebecca O'Farrell of Seattle. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Orlean Booth and Dr. Frank Barham.

From Far and Near

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, back in New York, that they have taken a house on Long Island for two months, and are looking forward to their return to Hollywood late in September. Their son, Russell Gleason, will not return to the University of California at Berkeley for another year.

David Butler sails shortly for Europe, while Harry Brand has been in Europe for the past three weeks.

June Collyer is still in New York, convalescing from a nervous breakdown.

Lloyd Corrigan has just returned from two or three weeks in New York, most of that time having been spent in the comfortable seats of the theaters on Broadway.

Southern waters—all the way from Wilmington to South America—are calling Colleen Moore and her husband, John McCormick. They hope for a six weeks' vacation—but who knows? "Lilac Time" will have its New York premiere in early August—and a premiere, especially one's own, is peculiarly fascinating.

Winfield Sheehan, during the week, returned to Hollywood from New York.

No Rest in Europe

When Dolores Del Rio sails for Europe, she will probably have to carry two social secretaries. Or, maybe three.

Already, with early announcements of her proposed sailing in August, she has received dozens of invitations from notables and society leaders of Paris, London, Vienna, Berlin and all the other great centers of foreign lands. So if she contemplates going abroad for a rest, after three strenuous years in Hollywood, she will be sadly mistaken. Instead, she no doubt will conclude her tour abroad by seeking some solitary American spot in which to recuperate.

Especially in the Latin countries, where Miss Del Rio is intensely popular, will there be great excitement from the time she steps down the gangplank of the Ile de France until she trudges back again at the completion of a three months' visit.

Benefit Patroness

Lady Maria Nesta Lansdowne has been added to the list of patronesses for the benefit-bridge and fashion show to be given August 11 at the United Artists' studios by the Women's Association of Screen Publicists. She is the grandniece of the late Lord Lansdowne, Governor-General of Canada, and led the grand ball with the Prince of Wales during his visit to Toronto in 1920. More than fifty friends will be in her personal party.

One of the interesting features of the affair is to be the souvenir booklet which will be presented to all in attendance. Dorothy Meyberg, chairman of the finance committee, is in charge of its publication, the program of events, score cards for those playing bridge, and an autograph page to be signed by the stars acting as hostesses will be included. Throughout the pages of the book will be a history of the organization and a list of the patronesses and hostesses for the benefit.

The California Clinic for Crippled Children will be the beneficiary.

Entertain Smith Girl

Mr. and Mrs. David Blankenhorn (Irene Rich,) and their daughters, Frances and Jane, will have as their house guest this week Miss Carol Rogers of Smith College. Miss Frances Blankenhorn is also a student at Smith. Numerous affairs have been planned for Miss Rogers during her stay in the Southland.

Follies Girl Here

Ruby Blaine is planning to entertain with a series of affairs during the next two weeks, the honoree to be Selice Bent, a member of the Ziegfeld Follies, who arrived in Hollywood recently. It is her first visit to Southern California and her arrival was celebrated with a luncheon Saturday at the Montmartre.

Returns from Vacation

Clarissa Selwynne has just returned to Hollywood from Santa Monica, where she has been sojourneying during the past week, enjoying her first vacation in two years.

Unkown Beauty Puzzles

Has Gloria Swanson "put one over" on her most intimate friends? The question is puzzling more than one clique in Cinemaland, just now, after an amusing incident that happened Wednesday at the Montmartre.

A most attractive but very demure young lady was lunching, in a far corner, with Gladys Hall and Russell Ball. Face and figure were almost identical with those of the famous Marquise, but her hair, under a drooping black felt, was golden, long and curly. Strangely enough, in a place where one seldom attempts to hide one's charms, she kept her head down. She smiled but little. When she smoked, it was after the well-known Swanson manner, but—she did not smoke much.

Constance Talmadge, lunching with Buster Collier, was so certain that the unknown lady was Gloria that she sent a note—"You can't ritz us—take off the toupee!" It was received with haughty silence. Mr. Ball, when questioned only laughed. "If it isn't Gloria, who is it?" we insisted—and he replied, "She's Miss Rosalie Gray, from Somewhere-in-Indiana."

If it was Gloria, she is a pretty slick actress. We always knew that, anyway. And if it really was Miss Rosalie Gray from Somewhere-in-Indiana, we are embarrassed. But in that, we will not be without company.

Party for "Dracula" Cast

The entire cast of "Dracula" motored down to the Sea Breeze Beach Club at Santa Monica, last evening, to be the guests of honor at a dinner dance in the Egyptian room of the club. Among those in attendance were Miss Marian Millen, Miss Hazel Whitmore, Bela Lugosi, Currant Neill, Richard Lancaster, Edward Van Sloan, Bernard Jukes, Carl Reed and Francisco Rotoli.

Day at Catalina

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Jack Ford for an all-day party to be given Tuesday in her summer home at Catalina Island. Twenty-five guests will take an early boat for the resort, arriving in time to enjoy a full day of bridge and swimming, with a delightful luncheon in between.

Tea Dansants

Doris Dawson, who has lately arrived at prominence in Cinemaland circles, will be honored as star hostess at the first of a series of tea dansants to be given Saturday afternoons at the Roosevelt. A novel program of new music numbers obtained during a recent tour of the East has been arranged by Prof. L. Moore, amusement director, for the initial affair, and a large number of the younger set of filmdom's elite is expected to be in attendance.

Perennially Popular

It doesn't seem to matter whether it is summer, spring or fall, felt hats remain perennially popular with women. Luncheon at the Montmartre last Saturday, saw the costume of hostess and guest almost invariably augmented by a charming felt chapeau.

Mrs. Norman Taurog wore an attractive ensemble of yellow and a felt hat of the same shade. Martha Sleeper, who was gowned in a blue crepe de chine sports frock, wore a wide brimmed hat of felt. Pauline Garon, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) was in a sleeveless crepe de chine sports costume of peach-colored silk and a pale green felt hat.

Louise Brooks complemented an ensemble of dark green with a nut brown felt hat. Claire Windsor, costumed in a frock of deep purple also had a felt hat of harmonizing shade. Mollie O'Day wore a small white hat of felt to augment her sports frock of flowered crepe de chine. But Lina Basquette, wearing a velvet coat of an attractive yellow shade over a yellow silk frock, wore a crocheted hat of the same color, and Isobel O'Neil also varied the rule by appearing in a large picture hat of natural colored straw to match her costume of ashes of roses flowered georgette.

Miss O'Neil, incidentally, was the hostess of one of the largest parties lunching at the Montmartre on this day. Her guests included Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Mary Bonner, Molly O'Day, May Worth, Claire Windsor, Rita Carewe and Shirley Dorman.

Another interesting party was that sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes in honor of Mr. and Mrs. King Vidor (Eleanor Boardman.) Joy Auburn entertained her mother and Ruth Collier, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne were hosts at an attractive luncheon.

Novel Honor

Anita Page was the guest Thursday of Long Beach, at a series of affairs which included dinner at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. Among the guests were Mayor and Mrs. Oscar Hauge, Mrs. Irwin R. Hall, president of the Ebell Club, Mrs. Josephine E. Hyde, president of the Woman's City Club, Mrs. J. Oliver Brison, literature chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation, Mrs. James K. Reid and Mrs. Edward Baxton.

While Miss Page was entertained by the Pacific Southwest Exposition management, she also had the opportunity of previewing many of the attractions on the eve of the opening.

Welcome Visitor

Many are the affairs now being planned to make the summer an enjoyable one for Pauline Fredericks, who came Wednesday noon to Los Angeles from the East, declaring that she wished to escape the heat. She will remain in Cinemaland until September, when she will leave Hollywood for Detroit.

Gables Fashion Show

The Gables Club of Santa Monica was a rendezvous of social activity Wednesday, when many hostesses took advantage of a fashion show of early autumn modes to entertain their friends at luncheon, followed by bridge or swimming.

One of the most attractive parties was that given by Jackie Saunders, whose table was in the shape of the letter E and decorated with blue and yellow flowers and long, tapering yellow candles. Places were marked for Claire Windsor, Irene Lentz, Mabel Normand, Ona Brown, Belle Bennett, Mrs. Charles Hardy, Theda Bara, Corliss Palmer, Marceline Day, Pauline Garon, Mrs. Robert Sherry, Irene Ainslee Mrs. L. P. Rosen, Dorothy Meyberg, Dolly Rockett, Hazel Dorian, Nan Christie, Alice Day, Mrs. W. I. Butlington, Theresa Scheib, Mrs. Morgan S. Taylor, Ann Cunningham, Kathleen Clifford, Priscilla Dean, Mae Busch, Lena Basquette, Irene Day, Carmel Myers, Mrs. Winifred Hart, Sylvia Breamer, Billie Dove, Pearl Canfield, Peggy Wilde and Clare O'Neil.

Light Comedy Proves Winner at Box Office

Hollywood producers are agreed on one thing in certain—and that is that the most difficult, yet the most successful at the box office, is the light comedy picture. Farce comedy, comedy drama and tense drama have their audiences, but a light comedy that is offset by slight dramatic touches is universal in its appeal and without fail proves remuneratively productive.

Thus, the record established by Richard Wallace, whose directorial effort, "Lady Be Good," is now showing at the Metropolitan, is considered the more remarkable in view of the difficulties that abound in the making of this type of picture.

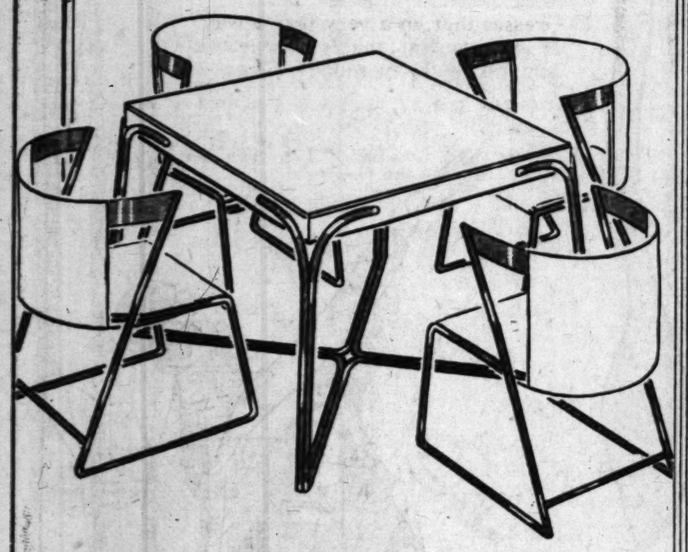
Wallace has proven outstanding in giving the public entertainment that impels first a laugh and then a tear, as witness such winners as "Syncopating Sue," "McFadden's Flats," "The Poor Nut," and many others. In "Lady Be Good," which has proven a tremendous sensation throughout the East, this fact is quite apparent and no less a severe critic than Norbert Lusk of New York recently devoted an avalanche of words containing eons of praise for Wallace's directorial accomplishments.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S

the original ~ ~ ~ in a smart Paris wine shop ~ ~ ~

the duplicate ~ ~ at Bullock's now!



a twentieth century garden set

$95

A garden set in the twentieth century manner! Canary yellow and blue green. Straight lines. Angles. Corners.

The original was found in a little shop in Paris. The duplicate is at Bullock's now. Ultra smart. Different. Interesting. For the ultra smart, different, interesting California patio.

The table has been processed to retain its brilliant lustre. Finely woven canvas in a yellow sun color makes the chairs comfortable. The set, $95. The gay parasol, $35.

Summer Furniture ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Sixth Floor

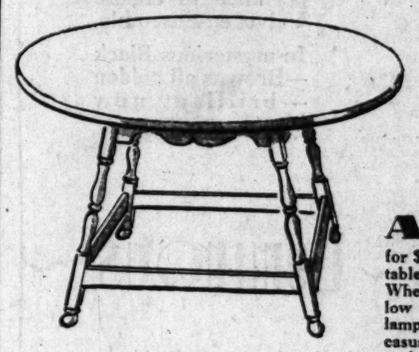
Broadway, Hill and Seventh . . . "One o'Clock . . .

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

useful tables

Here is a graphic illustration of how Bullock's reproduces fine originals. And how very much less expensive is the reproduction. Look at the originals. Look at the duplicates. Can you tell the difference?

the original, $75

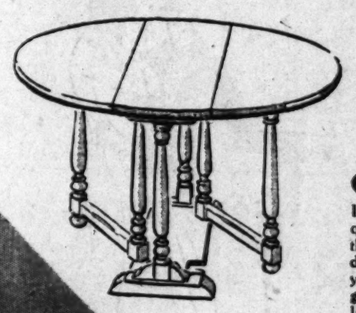


the replica, $30

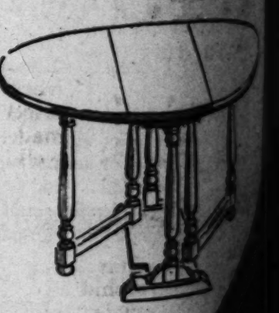


A CHARMING table in maple for $30! A living room table. A bedside table. Wherever you need a low table for books, a lamp, and the little casual smoking accessories here is a delightful piece at a very moderate price.

the original, $40



the replica, $16.75



GONE is the stereotyped end table. In its place such quaint little things as this Lydington reproduction. An end table, yes. Also a miniature gateleg table. A replica of an Early American model—done in solid walnut. $16.75. Seventh Floor.

Furniture ..... Reproductions .....

...ies from the East, de-
... she wished to escape
...e will remain in Cine-
... September, when she
...ollywood for Detroit.

Fashion Show
... Club of Santa Mon-
...ndezvous of social ac-
...day, when many host-
...dvantage of a fashion
... autumn modes to en-
... friends at luncheon,
...ridge or swimming.
... most attractive parties
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...was in the shape of the
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...rs and long, tapering
...s. Places were marked
...ndsor, Irene Lentz, Ma-
...d, Ona Brown, Belle
... Charles Hardy, Theda
... Palmer, Marcelline
... Garon, Mrs. Robert
...e Ainslee Mrs. L. P.
...tzky Meyberg, Dolly
...el Dorian, Nan Chris-
...y, Mrs. W. I. Buffing-
... Scheib, Mrs. Morgan
...n Cunningham, Kath-
... Priscilla Dean, Mae
... Basquette, Irene Day,
...n, Mrs. Winifred Hart,
...er, Billie Dove, Pearl
...y Wilde and Clare

Comedy
...s Winner
Box Office

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...irectorial accomplish-

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S
Galerie de Charm
ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS



The Classic
Permanent

Whether planning a trip or remaining in town you want a Permanent ... Seven classic waves expertly done in Bullock's Galerie de Charm.

And there is a new way of molding the hair ... smartly, individually ... softly feminine.

Natural hair pieces that blend with your own hair will tide you over the period of shaggy ends if you are letting your hair grow longer.

And for your skin, Catherine Day Facials, to keep it young, healthful, full and smooth looking.

Expert attendants in all branches of beauty culture.

Galerie de Charm
-Ninth Floor-

One o'Clock Saturdays

URNITURE

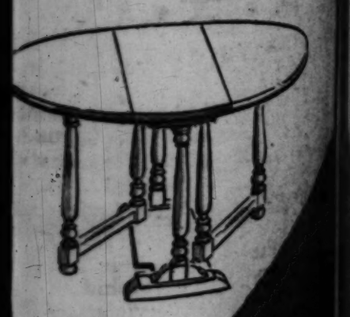
bles

how Bullock's
w very much
Look at the
Can you tell

the replica, $30



e replica, $16.75







"JOHN J. CURTIS, PRESIDENT OF BOBBS-MERRILL PUBLISHING CO. IS FAITHFUL TO HIS CALIFORNIA HOME, HOWEVER."



MISS WINIFRED WALKER

"SHE IS AN ARTIST AND PAINTS FLOWERS EXQUISITELY."

...time in ten years ... Monroe, the author, ... in California. She ... the Cunard liner An... from Montreal, ...ow, reaching there ... the historic "12th." ... British nabobs hie ... and their hunting ... shooting.
... antithesis of the Eli... of woman author, ... of the great outdoors ... boudoirs, and looking ... so much as a competent ... club president. In fact, Anne is highly popular as a speaker at the women's clubs.

• • •

John Jay Curtis, president of the Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company, is faithful to his California home, however, and returns to Hollywood on the 30th inst., with Mrs. Curtis. He is an entirely charming elderly gentleman who can encourage people to write novels who never suspected they had any talent along that line—and snub with equal grace those who thought they had but were mistaken. He is credited with discovering Earl Derr Biggers and John Erskine.

• • •

The Hollywood Association of Foreign Correspondents is blossoming out with considerable social distinction. Their next dinner, to be held at the Roosevelt on August 1, will honor Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn, Emil Jannings, D. W. Griffith, B. P. Schulberg, Irving Thalberg, Winfield Sheehan and William De Mille, besides having a sort of "prologue" entertainment staged by Sid Grauman, which is to include Norma Shearer, Lupe Velez, Laura La Plante, Louise Fazenda and numerous other famous charmers. Rita Kissen, Berlin correspondent, will be toastmistress.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bancroft Livingstone are proving a precious addition to the British colony. He, you know, is British Vice-Consul with Hon. Godfrey Fisher, coming here direct from Venezuela about three months ago. He is young, urbane, a charming public speaker, with a sly humorous streak. They have two delightful children, the small girl the very image of papa and the small boy amazingly like mama.

As the British consular job is largely helping British subjects out of various sorts of woes, you can see how pleasant it is to have two such discreet gentlemen as Godfrey Fisher and Henry Bancroft Livingstone on the job. They can say that they have never happened to hear of a titled personage of such-and-such a name, who doesn't happen to appear in any peerage reference book, so delicately as to take all the sting out of repudiation—which is also part of the consular job.

• • •

A distinguished visitor who will shortly arrive in Los Angeles is Miss Winifred Walker of the Royal Horticultural Society of England. She is an artist and paints flowers so exquisitely that she is an annual exhibitor in the Royal Academy in London, and in the Paris Salon, both of which have hung pictures of hers this year.

She is here doing some special work for the California Seed growers—and thirty of her pictures created much eulogy in the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society's exhibition recently. She has been staying at the famous Santa Maria Inn while doing much of this work.

• • •

Which was exactly the right spot to locate in, for its proprietor, Frank McCoy, adores flowers and has dedicated acres and acres of his land to their cultivation. Frank McCoy is a great character on his own account, an irredeemable bachelor, wedded to literature and floriculture as being the safer life mates.

• • •

That Hoover campaign luncheon at the Alexandria was so interesting that I resented so much "musical program" being injected to halt the political proceedings. It was too utterly tantalizing to have to wait until 3 p.m. to hear Mrs. Theodore Hoover's talk at a luncheon that began as 12:30. Besides, the Alexandria ballroom was full of interesting women one wanted to talk with—no matter how good an entertainment program Mrs. C. B. Hamilton provided.

The three lady relatives of Mr. Hoover—his wife's aunt, Mrs. Ed Jones; his sister, Mrs. Van Ness Levitt, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Hoover, all made nice, clear, concise, crisp and agreeable speeches, and all appreciated that "brevity is the soul of wit."

One doesn't often see Mrs. A. S. Lobingier at political functions, but she was an enthusiastic attendant at this one. The wives of our Congressmen, Mrs. Joseph Crail and Mrs. W. E. Evans, both did their spouses credit, as did Mrs. Buron Fitts, who wears big shady picture hats most satisfactorily. Mrs. Emmett Wilson, vice-present for the State of the D.A.R., of which Mrs. Theodore Hoover is regent, also graced the occasion.

• • •

Mrs. Ed. Winn and Mrs. E. C. Magauran, both faithful Republican campaigners, favored the new lace dresses—the former in blue-dyed lace and the latter in black over blue-gray, and both ladies wore handsome jeweled elephants on their breasts! Mrs. O. P. Clark, who presided, was in all-white tailored costume, with those Frenchy touches of black and a becoming string of carved ivory beads. Mrs. Harriet Works always looks sartorially impressive. Mrs. Archibald McArthur was ardently espousing the Hoover cause in her rich Scotch accent. And Mrs. Ida Koverman, the clever girl that organizes these events, looked utterly feminine in shell pink.

We were discussing the news that Jack London's daughter has turned lecturer and will, perhaps, be heard at the women's clubs here next season. They say she is exceptionally good.

"But perhaps she will come under the same ban as that bas relief of father," suggested a member of her famous Ebell. "You remember that marvelous bas relief of Jack London that was presented to the Ebell Club by the sculptor, accepted with suitable gratitude and then banished from the walls of the club by the board of directors because Jack London was not considered a good moral character!"

Where has it been banished to and what has become of it?

• • •

The moral censorship of dead geniuses would banish a great many from the various halls of fame. Robert Burns, Edgar Allen Poe, for instance, would be denied memorial on those standards.

• • •

We were a trifle disturbed to know that Dolores Del Rio had two farewell parties—one for newspaper people and one for her friends!

She is leaving for Europe with Edwin, Carewe, suitably chaperoned by mama from Mexico, and Harry Wilson, their press agent.

Dolores has progressed a long way wrom the shy little Mexican maiden who came here with her handsome adoring Jaime two and a half years ago and lived in a modest little house.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

~ they know where they're going!



$39.50

TRAVEL COATS
in the new browns

Collars are important; cuffs are important.

Fabrics are the soft ones found usually in travel coats of much higher price.

Furs are those chosen by smart travel coats for fall.

Altogether a very arresting collection . . . Specially purchased for a $39.50 event . . . Specially purchased with the idea of a featured coat that would be smart right now—and way into the fall.

In sizes and types for misses and women. In brown, beige and gray tweeds and in fine sports wools.

Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

...O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

this silk value
brings july to a
brilliant finale

3500 Yards!

A Heavy Flat
Crepe Special

Shop Monday! July Silk Values reach their climax of excellence in this wonderful Flat Crepe at $1.45! It will be many days before a better value is obtainable . . . . if Bullock's could obtain a better value in flat crepe it would be yours Monday—

$1.45
a yard

—a soft, dull chamois finish Flat Crepe for smart warm weather frocks. Why! at this drastic low price fall selections should be made too. This silk will wash well if ordinary care is used.

...40 shades . . . featuring pastels.

white	nile	peach	gray
ivory	orchid	shrimp	blue
pink	violet	coral	red
turquoise	purple	acqua	tan
maize	manila	rose beige	black

...ilk Section . . . Second Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

moulded hips
in sleek satin
dresses ~ $39.50
fall ~ ~ 1928

The moulded, swathed, wrapped, bandanna'd line of the hips! Making a girdle underneath imperative. This is the line that determines the smartness of one's fall dress.

There is, of course, nothing more perfect than this new silhouette done in sleek, luxurious satin.

Black satin . . . Black satin . . . Dead-leaf browns, rust-golds, Davy Jones (a bright navy blue).

Monday—Tuesday—a collection of these sleek satins for fall . . . Dresses that, in a very subtle way, observe the fashionable silhouette's demand for the moulded hip-line.

In sizes and types for misses and women . . . At $39.50.

The Fashion Sections, BULLOCK'S,
Third Floor



ONLY AMERICAN PALACE INTACT

Hawaiian Government Sits in Regal Splendor

Building Home of Famous Island Sovereigns

Throne Room Used Annually by Legislature

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Possibly few of us who talk of the the democracy of the United States know that our government owns, maintains and operates a royal palace, with a throne room regally fitted up and ready for instant occupancy. Yet such is the case—and a most interesting building it is, too. You'll have to go to Honolulu to see it.

Iolani Palace, our only relic of royalty, is now the executive building of the Hawaiian Territorial government, where its head has his office and its Legislature meets. It is an ornate, somewhat florid structure, of an architecture now passe, in a beautifully landscaped park in the center of the downtown region of Honolulu, and cost $350,000, a lot of money for the then tiny island kingdom. It was built in 1879-82, of brick, with a facing of cement and concrete blocks. A truncated tower eighty feet high graces its front, and there are smaller towers at every corner.

INTERIOR IMPRESSIVE

A flight of wide steps leads up over a high basement to the main entrance, and a very fine hallway with a really splendid staircase to the second floor makes the first view of the interior most impressive, as it is all worked out in native Hawaiian woods, handsomely matched.

The throne room is to the right of the entrance on this floor, and is almost majestic in its proportions as you enter from the center hall. It opens on two sides on a wide lanai, or porch, through French doors; at one end is a small door through which royalty emerged from the robing rooms. The dais is at this end with its royal canopy just as it was in monarchical days, save that an American eagle has replaced the crown on its front. Its walls—as are those of palaces generally—are hung with portraits of regal rulers, not only of Hawaii but of many kings and emperors of past Europe; gifts sent over by them in subtle flattery and hopeful trade-seeking endeavor.

The throne room is used for annual sessions of the Territorial House of Representatives; otherwise it remains as it was when royalty reigned there.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

The present Governor's office on the upper floor was the bedchamber of the late Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii's last royal ruler, and across the hall is the room where she was held prisoner during the Dole revolution. The music room is now occupied by the Territorial Secretary, and other former royal chambers are quarters for minor officials and the like. The state dining-room, opposite the throne room on the main floor, is now the Senate chamber.

Not all the kings and queens of Hawaii occupied Iolani Palace, by any means. On its site, however, earlier stood a frame building, the first royal palace, used successively by Kings Kamehameha III, IV and V; Lunalilo and Kalakaua. The last named built Iolani—he was a thirty-third-degree Mason and the fraternity laid the cornerstone in 1879. Queen Lil, who succeeded to the Kalakaua throne, was its last tenant. The year 1895 brought her reign to an end; she was deposed by the Dole provisional government, imprisoned a while, freed, and thereafter she lived in Washington Palace, the present "White House" of the Islands, till she died.

Carnival Day Will be Held at Arrowhead

Carnival day will be celebrated at Lake Arrowhead next Saturday with an elaborate program, which is expected to outdo in attendance the second annual bathing-beauty show held at the popular mountain resort two weeks ago.

The program, according to announcement made by officials, is as follows: Village band concert, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; swimming races, including two long-distance races for which a number of entries have been received, motor-boat races and other aquatic events, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; village band concert 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. a carnival dance. Special decorations are planned and souvenirs and noisemakers will be provided.

Hap Allen and his seven-piece orchestra will supply the music for the dance, which will be held at the Village Casino.

ACADEMY TO ERECT NEW STRUCTURE

Ground-Breaking Event Conducted for Fourth Unit at Pacific Beach

Interesting exercises were held last week at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach. The occasion was the breaking of ground for the new dormitory made necessary by the academy's increasing enrollment.

The battalion of cadets in attendance on the summer session, members of the faculty, and Pacific Beach citizens formed a hollow square as John L. Davis, father of the president, Col. Thomas A. Davis, first used the pick and Col. Davis threw out the first shovel of dirt.

The new dormitory will be of reinforced concrete, three stories high, 120 feet long and forty-four feet wide. The first floor is to be used as a recreation room. The second and third floors, containing thirty rooms, will be living quarters of cadets.

This building makes the fourth unit of the academy's permanent expansion program to be completed within the last two years.

Col. Davis, who is spending the week-end at the Alexandria, announced that the laying of water pipes on the new athletic field was completed yesterday and that he hopes to have a turf field ready when the fall term opens in September.

Sue Carol in Leading Roles on Many Lots

In studio parlance, an actor is seldom sold, but is often loaned. Sue Carol, now under contract to Douglas McLean Productions, is probably the most "loaned" actress in pictures, having made but one production for the company which controls her services.

Miss Carol has been in pictures a trifle more than one year, but during that period has appeared on almost every prominent studio lot in Hollywood. Fox, De Mille, Universal and M.-G.-M. have all featured her and she has appeared in ten pictures for other studios since making "Soft Cushions" with McLean.

PEACE LEADERS REACH ENGLAND

Fine Contact Established With Universities

California's Co-operation Plans Presented

Tour to Take Students to Paris and Geneva

BY KENNETH H. ROBINSON
Delegate to the World Youth Peace Conference from California Institute of Technology

The five delegates to the World Youth Peace Congress have arrived in London after a fine contact with student leaders in New York, Edinburgh and Oxford. In the first-named city Chester Williams, one of the delegates, presented the plan advanced by the colleges of Southern California for better student co-operation to Miss May C. Hermes, secretary of the foreign office of the National Student Federation of America, who pledged the aid of that body to the plan whereby student bodies throughout America, as local organizations, will work together toward the common end of promoting peace.

The plan was similarly presented to Howard Kester, executive secretary of the national committee who chose all of the American delegates to the Holland conference, to be held August 17-26. Mr. Kester said that this was the best co-ordinated plan for student action he had yet seen, and invited the delegation to bring it before the group at the congress.

SAIL FOR GLASGOW

It was with this encouragement that the party sailed from Montreal for Glasgow, and the first important contact was at the University of Edinburgh, where the president of the student union was interviewed, together with members of his staff. President Jeffrie of the university is himself attending the International Federation of Students conference in Paris, and expressed much interest in the work the delegates have set out to do. A tour of the university campus was taken with these men as guides and an interesting visit made to the top of the tower, over 400 years old.

Edinburgh University has a particularly international campus life, as there are students from the far corners of the world studying medicine in the noted medical school there. A motion-picture camera was obtained in Edinburgh and films have been made of university leaders, campuses and students for showing to American students and those of as many foreign lands as the delegation may reach during the summer.

Coming down through the Scottish and English lake regions, two of the delegates went over to Manchester University.

LONDON FASCINATES

London is a fascinating city, and the pulse of England seems to beat here. The English people are heavily taxed, yet seem to afford many of the same luxuries which we allow ourselves. Their galleries and museums are superb, and nothing would be more enjoyed than a longer stay here, but the many introductions to the students on the continent must be followed up, and already the summer is half gone. Paris and Geneva are two centers of international thought which the delegates plan to visit next, and it is hoped to find a welcome there from the European student friends.

FAIRY TALE CHARACTER VISITS HERE

Mother Goose Method of Entertainment So Popular Stay Prolonged Two Days

Mother Goose, in private life Fan Fuerst, who arrived here last Thursday planning to spend two days at the May Company entertaining the little folks, has proven so popular with the children that she has been persuaded to extend her visit over Monday and Tuesday of this week.

During her stay here the internationally known entertainer visited the Flower-street Orthopedic Hospital and regaled the children there with a selection of her famous jingles through the courtesy of the local department store.

The Mother Goose entertainment is Miss Fuerst's personal conception of play as a method of education, so that her work is of interest to grown-ups as well as to the little ones.

Mother Goose will entertain Monday and Tuesday on the May Company roof at 11 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 3 and 4 to 5 p.m.

De Mille Will Direct Initial Sound Picture

William De Mille is to direct a "talking picture."

This is to be his first venture into this particular field though he should be perfectly qualified for the work.

Not only is he the author of a number of successful stage plays including "Strongheart," "The Woman," and "The Warrens of Virginia," but he has brought more plays to the screen than any other director.

Some of the speaking plays directed in the silent drama by De Mille are; "Only Thirty-Eight," "Grumpy," "The World's Applause," "Clarence," "Nice People," "Bought and Paid For," "Lulu Bett," "What Every Woman Knows," "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," "The Prince Chap," "Jackstraw," "Heir to the Hoorah," and many others.

At the present time, William De Mille is making a screen version of "Craig's Wife," also a stage play and one that enjoyed unusual success two seasons ago both in New York and on the road.

PICKED BY LASKY

Bebe Daniels became a Paramount player when Jesse L. Lasky saw her in a Harold Lloyd two-reel comedy.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Grand Finale in July Lingerie Event, $5.95

Values Ordinarily Hard to Find!



6 Styles in Silk Gowns, $5.95

Heavy crepe de Chine in Orchid, Peach, Nile, Flesh and White in six smart styles—four with lace—two with applique trimmings of georgette. Laces used are imported Breton and Alencon. Ribbon sashes, rosebuds. Valueful, $5.95 Monday!

Lace Trimmed Slips, $5.95



Three styles in these daintily made Costume Slips of fine crepe de Chine. Breton or Alencon Lace at bodice top and hem-line. Light touches of hand embroidery.

Peach, Flesh and White,

Sizes 34 to 40, made 1½ widths around the hem-line; sizes 42 and 44 are 1½ widths around.

Now, in the Summer-time, particularly, one has need of so many little slips, and better slips such as these, with imported laces, are smartly worn under summer frocks. Exceptional quality Monday at $5.95.

TRinity 1911 is the number to call if you would order by phone!



Silk Lingerie, BULLOCK'S, *Fourth Floor*

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SA

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STO



$7.50

Underpriced—"End of Month" Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Dresses Reduced to $7.

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values—Monday

Women's Cotton Underwear 55c

—Night Gowns, Costume Slips, Chemise, Bloomers, Panties—all are included in this special value offering—Monday

Many different styles made of different materials—some plain—some lace trimmed—every one a value unusual—at 55c Monday.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Flowered Prints, Flat Crepe, Washable Crepe and Georgette Dresses taken from higher priced lines and reduced—"End of the Month" Friend-winning Values that should make for busy selling at this low price—Monday—$7.50.

One and two piece, pleated, frill, tailored and sports type dresses—the styles illustrated and many others for street, business, country club or other wear—

36 to 46 sizes in sleeveless and long sleeve, bright colors, pastel shades, dark colors, lovely prints, the more conservative as well as the extremely colorful effects in this Reduced price offering—Monday—$7.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Plain and Fur Trimmed Spo

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values Monday

New Fall Felt Hats $2.95

—a very special purchase here just in time for this "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday—these new Fall Hats of good quality Felt—

Many different shapes and sizes trimmed with gros grain ribbon, novelty pins or ornaments—Large and small head sizes—specially priced at $2.95

Bullock's Basement Store



Coats $

—new coats that are here in time for this ment. Friend-winning for this "End-of-Month" day at $15—

Fashioned of the Tweeds and Mixtures or plain—unique to 42 sizes with throw scarf or mushroom fur styles illustrated and others—Monday—

Bullock's

Silk Hose 75c

—service weight hose with lisle heel—8½ to 10

medium and dark Friend-winning pair.

Bullock's

5000 Yards for This "End of Month" Friend-Winning Monday

39-in. Flat Crepe, $1.3

"End of Month" Friend-Winning Values—Monday

Boys' Blouses 50c

—broadcloth, percale and madras blouses in 6 to 12 year sizes—just 1000 all told for this "End of Month" Friend-winning Monday—at 50c each.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Shirts, 50c

—slightly soiled or rumpled from display or handling—and just a limited number all told—Higher priced lines much under-priced—at 50c—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Fancy Socks, 25c

—rayon and lisle and lisle mixed socks in attractive patterns and colorings—10 to 11 sizes—at a less than regular price—Monday—25c pr.

Bullock's Basement Store

—a heavy weight, closely woven all with a soft sheen—Perfectly summer colors with plenty of the pink, white, navy and black—at this —$1.35 yd.

Bullock's

Checked Taffeta,

—soft chiffon taffeta—the and the larger sizes, too—wanted width—at $1.45 yd.

Bullock's

12 Momme Pongee,

—natural color, first select, ment inspected Pongee—even the 32 inch width—at 50c yd.

Bullock's

JULY 29, 1928

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

EMENT STORE



Winning Values—Monday

ed to $7.50

e, Washable
taken from
ced—"End of
Values that
at this low

L. tailored and
illustrated and
country club or

long sleeve,
dark colors,
ative as well
fects in this
day—$7.50.

ement Store

g Values—Monday

mmed Sports Coats $15

—new coats that are only here in time for this advertisement. Friend-winning value for this "End-of-Month" Monday at $15—

Fashioned of the smart Tweeds and Mixtures—belted or plain—unique pockets—36 to 42 sizes with Johnny to throw scarf or trimmed with mushroom fur collars—The styles illustrated and many others—Monday—at $15.

Bullock's Basement Store

"End of Month" Friend-winning Values—Monday

Sunburst or Butterfly Skirts, $5.95

—wool skirts—that are made to fit at the waist line and flare at the bottom—cut to circular and pleated in such a manner that the pleats graduate in width—Many colors and patterns from which to choose—14 to 20 years—26 to 29 waist sizes—at $5.95.

—Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Hose 75c pr.

—service weight pure silk hose with lisle top, toe and heel—8½ to 10 sizes in light, medium and dark shades—Friend-winning Values at 75c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-Winning Monday

epe, $1.35

weight, closely woven all silk crepe
t sheen—Perfectly washable—The new
colors with plenty of the pastel shades
e, navy and black—at this special price

Bullock's Basement Store

ked Taffeta, $1.45

ffon taffeta—the gingham like shade
rger sizes, too—wanted colors—35 inches
$1.45 yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

omme Pongee, 50c

color, first select, Red Seal Genuine
ected Pongee—even thread weave
width—at 50c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. THE HOME.

UCTION IN OMEN'S HANDS

ge Play Sponsored by Nonprofit Group

Cultural Activity Added by Project

Responding With Excellent Support

Angeles women, keenly alive importance of furthering the cultural activities, have had prominent part in making the ge Play an established Californis institution. The ect, "Life of the Christ," is ry of a woman, the late ge Wetherell Stevenson, who ected it and produced it for first time in 1920. Since then e have been prominent on the boards of the Pilgrimage Association, Inc., a nonprofit noncommercial organization of interested citizens.

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS

Other members of the association include Mrs. Chauncey D. Black, Miss Myra Hershey and Mrs. K. Rimell. Mrs. J. J. Carpenter, vice-president and Mrs. Oscar Wood, secretary. Mrs. Trippet Rideout, chairman of the Pilgrimage Play Production Board. Patron members include Mrs. Helen S. Nicholl, Mrs. Jannette B. Wright, Mrs. Myra Hamilton Hoyt, Mrs. Frances Hicks, Mrs. J. O. Koepfli, Mrs. J. Milbanks, Mrs. Gertrude Ellis, Mrs. Kenneth McCarthy and Mrs. G. Binning. Mrs. Ross, who is chairman of the American Committee of Federation, is responsible for the arrangement of the Bach Festival, the singing of which is so beautiful a feature of the music of this season's performances. The Bach and other selections are given by a quartet, of which Miss Ruth MacDonald Patterson is director.

LOCAL TALENT

A Los Angeles woman—Mary Ellis—has the part of Mary, mother of Jesus, in the play. Miss Ellis came to Los Angeles four years ago, having been married previously to Galen Moyer. She will make this city her permanent residence, before coming to Los Angeles she had made a national reputation on the stage, playing Peter from a child, with Maude Adams later with Ethel Barrymore and the late John Drew. She has passed several years in Australia, where she created a variety of leading parts.

Another important role in the production of Mary Magdalene, is played by a real-life Mary—Mary Forbes, mother of the actor, Ralph Forbes.

Many of the women directors on the Pilgrimage Play board, like the men, have given of their time freely in order to make the annual performance of this religious drama successful and establish Los Angeles as the American Oberammergau."

GRATIFYING RESULTS

"It is gratifying," said Mrs. Stanley Clarke, vice-president, yesterday, "that the public this year is showing its appreciation of the fact that the Pilgrimage Play means to Los Angeles and also its realization of the dramatic and artistic merit that the performances give. The Pilgrimage Play is the greatest play in the world and it is being given with a marvelous beauty and with fidelity to the characters portrayed. No one can go away from the performance without experiencing a sense of artistic and spiritual satisfaction."

The present is the ninth annual production of the play, which will continue for six weeks, closing August 25.

Women Who Are Interpreting Distinctively Roles in the Pilgrimage Play



KATHARINE EDSON, AS THE ADULTRESS, AND MARY FORBES AS MARY MAGDALENE



BELLE MITCHELL (CENTER) AS THE WOMAN OF SAMARIA, WITH SAMARITAN WOMEN



LILLIAN ALICE SAWYER AS JOHANNA



MARY WORTH, AS MARY THE MOTHER



MINNA REDMAN AND LILLIAN GALE, WOMEN OF BETHANY

LAW CLASS TO BE GIVEN DURING FALL

First District of P.-T.A. Plans Instruction to be Held in Clubhouse

Plans for a class in parliamentary law, to be conducted by Mrs. Arthur Franklin, district parliamentarian, were completed at a recent all-day meeting of the executive board of the First District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, in the Women's Clubhouse at Hermosa Beach.

The course will open the last Friday in September, and is to continue the same day in October and succeeding months for five lessons. It is open to all who wish to enroll.

An advisory board appointed during the meeting includes Mrs. G. Moyer, vice-principal of the Glendale High School; C. L. Johns of Long Beach; Forest Reid, superintendent of Alhambra schools; C. L. Broadwater, principal of El Segundo High School, and J. L. Lounsberry, principal of the Long Beach Junior College.

Chairmen for the coming year of the first district executive board are as follows: Mrs. R. L. Adamson, home economics; Mrs. T. H. Broyles, summer round-up; Mrs. F. F. Covell, motion pictures; Mrs. A. J. Dickens, P.-T.A. in graded schools; Mrs. C. G. Richardson of Pasadena, Americanization citizenship; Mrs. K. F. Frederick and Mrs. W. M. Kellingworth, Long Beach, membership; Mrs. Philip H. Stevens, Santa Monica, publicity; Mrs. Wesley Lee of Long Beach, Founder's Day; Mrs. J. T. Bradford, South Pasadena, preschool and study circles; Mrs. W. D. Weiste, Monrovia, and Mrs. C. E. Ashton, printing; Mrs. G. Bousse, Burbank, and Mrs. A. B. Woodside, El Segundo, juvenile protection, and Mrs. R. C. Pond, Pasadena, music.

The first district also numbers among its members six State chairmen. Mrs. W. W. Wilson having finance; Mrs. Charles Turner, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. Archibald on the bureau of education; Dr. Harvey Ely, rural life; Edward Price, correspondence courses of parental education, and Mrs. Shelton Bissel, high school supervision.

Other committees appointed include the program with Mrs. F. B. Martin of Palos Verdes Estates, Mrs. Charles Turner of Redondo Beach and Mrs. Roy L. Adamson of Huntington Park; budget, Mrs. Harry Black of Long Beach; Mrs. W. W. Wilson of South Pasadena, Mrs. Wesley Cunningham of South Pasadena and Mrs. H. Lynch of Tujunga; radio, Mrs. K. Henry, Mrs. Arthur Franklin and Mrs. H. Shriver of Glendale.

Tuesday, the 31st inst., will be Parent-Teacher Day at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach, and August 14 and 15 the State executive board will meet at the Alexandria. An open meeting, during which the State chairman will present their outlines for the year, will be conducted the 15th.

Girls Enjoying Hawaiian Tour

Accompanied by her marionettes, Miss Ellen Galpin, 2354 Addison Way, Eagle Rock, is touring the Hawaiian Islands this summer, and in addition to performances given aboard the S.S. Calawaii, will play Honolulu, Hilo and other important cities.

Also with Miss Galpin are Miss Gladys Meredith of 6203 Hillandale Drive, Highland Park, who is assisting as chief assistant puppeteer, and Miss Frances Bauld of Pomona, traveling in the capacity of booking agent and publicist. The company will be gone from Southern California for two months more, and many pleasant social affairs are being given the visitors by their friends in the islands.

On the Islands of Molokai, Maui, Lanai and Hawaii, the puppet favorites are to enact "Hansel and Gretel," "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Jack and the Bean Stalk." For the last-named, Miss Galpin and her associates constructed, unaided, an entire new set of dolls, curtains and backdrops, in her Los Angeles studio.

Latonan Club Organized as Service Group

"The Latonan Club," a new organization having as its purpose the service of women in the business and professional world, was founded the 20th inst., during a dinner meeting conducted at the Women's Athletic Club. At this time the founder of the movement, J. M. Forline, explained the plans and aims of the association.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, Mrs. Maude Dumont, Mrs. Alice Cross, Mrs. N. M. Kearns, Dr. Olga McNelis, Mrs. Mab Copeland Linsman, Mrs. Edna J. Olive, Mrs. Bertha D. Hooper, Mrs. Mable Strauss, Mrs. Gertrude Dier, Miss Irene Evans, Miss Jessie Shoebotton, Miss Ida May Adams, Miss Ida Tenekell, Miss Dorothy Sims, Miss Hattile Fulmer, Miss Laura Peters, Miss Ethel Pearson, Miss Mildred Weber, Miss Mildred Kennedy, Miss Gertrude Page, Miss Pearl Livingston, Miss Hazel Daly, Miss Helen Schwinge, Miss Agnes C. Mahoney, Miss Ethel D. Haynes, Miss Camilla Maire, Miss Mamie Chase, Miss Eugenia Banks, Miss Louise Clark, J. M. Forline and John Simon.

BENEFIT PARTY SLATED

A benefit card party to raise funds for charitable work will be given Tuesday at Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, by the Good Cheer Club. Both bridge and five-hundred will be played.

SISTERS' LUNCHEON DUE

True Sisters' Day, will be observed Wednesday, the first, at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, when members of the United Order of True Sisters meet for luncheon at noon. All visiting members of the organization, including several past presidents, will be present, and reservations for the affair are now being made with Mrs. Edward Steinberg of 134 South Van Ness avenue.

The order is a national organization, and True Sisters' Day is observed annually the first Wednesday in August, wherever there are two or more members. According to the chairman, Mrs. Hazel L. Elbinger of 762 North Van Ness avenue, an exceptionally delightful program has been arranged for this year's meeting.

"MAN WHO COULDN'T QUIT," THEODORE ROBERTS, BACK

The man who couldn't quit is back again in pictures.

Theodore Roberts, who three years ago lay at the point of death and who doctors declared later would never walk again, has just returned to the screen with an important feature role in John Gilbert's new starring picture, "The Mask of the Devil."

Roberts, the famous "grand old man" of the movies spent nearly two years in a wheel chair and now walks about the sets at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios with scarcely a limp.

It was while on a vaudeville tour in Pittsburgh that the old actor, whose face and cigar are known to millions, was first stricken. For days he lay at the point of death while his friends in the movie colony waited with bated breath for news of his welfare. During his fifteen years in motion pictures, Roberts had worked with 90 per cent of the famous players of the screen—and they all knew and loved him.

At last he recovered sufficiently to be brought back to Hollywood. Here, worn out by nursing him, his wife died and Roberts had another relapse. As soon as he could get about again in a wheel chair, he determined to go back into pictures and in fact played in two productions when not able to stand on his feet.

Discovering that he was not improving the 61-year-old actor again deserted the screen and set about the business of regaining his health. A business at which he has at last succeeded.

Now he is back in pictures; drawn there he says by a desire to own a new yacht and by a great interest in talking pictures.

"I will never retire again," said Roberts, "when my time comes, I want to die in my dressing-room or on the set."

"One reason I came back into pictures is because I wanted to own a new yacht. I have had a master's license ever since I used to captain a coast-wise vessel from San Francisco at the age of twenty-one. Now I want to build my own yacht, anchor at Los Angeles Harbor and live aboard it. I plan to drive to Hollywood every day that I am working.

"Will I sign a contract with any producing company?"

The old actor laughed.

"During my fifteen years in pictures I never signed a contract. Every year at Lasky's we used to agree on the amount I was to get for the next year and then shake hands on it. That's all the contract I ever had. I have the same agreement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."

Roberts is smoking his famous cigar again in "The Mask of the Devil." He claims, and there are no disputants, that he has smoked more cigars in front of the camera than any other player in existence. His record is seventy-eight cigars in one scene.

"I have worked more than 3000 days in actually filming motion pictures," said Roberts, "and I have figured on an average that I smoke fifteen cigars a day before the camera. At that rate, this will be the 35,001st cigar I have smoked on the screen."

NILS ASTHER SHAVES

For the first time since his arrival in Hollywood, Nils Asther will be seen minus his moustache in his role for Norma Shearer's new starring picture, "The Little Angel." Asther plays the role of the Mayor of a little southern town and it was decided that his trim moustache was far too sophisticated for the role. Hence Director Sam Wood issued the shave order.

Daughters of Confederacy to be Guests

Announcement has been sent to Mrs. M. L. Stannard, State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, by the board of control of the Pacific Southwest Exposition, that Thursday, August 9, has been designated as Confederacy Day.

Harry C. Morgan, director of special events, in the letter to Mrs. Stannard, said, "We would be delighted to receive a large delegation from every chapter in the State, and we know that you will enjoy every moment spent within the Moorish walls of the exposition." Mrs. W. W. Monroe, Long Beach chapter hostess, will be hostess of the day, and all veterans of the confederacy will also be honored guests.

Luncheon reservations must be made in advance with Mrs. Monroe, who resides at 425 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach.

JANNINGS AMERICAN

Emil Jannings, Paramount star, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

CANDIDATES OF PRIMARY TO APPEAR

League of Women Voters to Hear Politicians at City Club Luncheons

An opportunity to hear local candidates for the election of August 28 will be afforded members of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters and their friends, in a series of Wednesday luncheon-programs to be presented by the league and the City Club at the headquarters of the latter, 833 South Spring street. Luncheon will begin promptly at 12 noon, with the program at 12:45 p.m., and balcony seats will be available for those who do not attend the luncheon.

"The primary is the more important of the two elections," says Mrs. Joseph Timmons, president of the league. "It is the gate through which candidates must pass in order to get on the November ballot. Good officials cannot be elected in November unless good men and women are nominated in August." For this reason the national Senatorial and Congressional candidates will be heard Wednesday, August 1, while on the 8th, candidates for the Superior Court bench will talk. Candidates for District Attorney and the Board of Supervisors will have the program for the 15th, and the State candidates for the Senate and Assembly the 22nd.

An executive board meeting will take place at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 21, preceding luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Lissner in Santa Monica.

Young Thespian Plays Ophelia in 1928 Dress

Miss Evelyn Adams, the youngest member of the Los Angeles Shakespeare Club, will interpret the role of Ophelia in "Hamlet," when it is given in modern dress tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday of this week at the Playshop, 1635 Cordova street. As a special tribute to her work, the entire club will attend en masse the opening performance tomorrow evening.

Miss Adams is a student and protegee of Dr. Frederick Warde, veteran Shakespeare actor, and is known as "the girl with the golden voice." The play is being directed by R. D. MacLean and Francis Hickson.

G.O.P. Women Bridge Guests

Entertaining the Southwest Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Thessalie Lesher of 832 North Sixty-second Place, was a charming hostess of the 18th inst. The affair took the form of a luncheon, after which bridge and five hundred were played, and assisting Mrs. Lesher were Mrs. B. A. Rigsby, Margaret Cochrane, Emma Cook and Stella Newman. Thirty-eight guests were in attendance.

Mrs. W. C. Doran, wife of Judge Doran of the Superior Court, was an honored guest.

MUSICIANS WILL SERVE

Many prominent musicians of California have volunteered to act as local chairman for the preliminaries, which are to precede the final contest for the $1000 scholarship offered by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, and much interest in the contest is being manifested, according to a statement made by the president, Mrs. Louis H. Jaques. The time limit for applications has been set for August 1.

Mrs. Jaques and her committee are now selecting the chairmen of the different locals, among those already chosen being Kate E. McCullah of Anaheim, Neal Bagley of San Francisco, Edna Ford of Alameda district, Mrs. Wilbur R. Kimball of Long Beach and Granville Pettis of Santa Clara district.

Dr. Frank Nagel, musical director and lecturer for the club, will receive applications, which have been mailed on or before August 1, at 1646 Cherokee street, Hollywood.

WOMEN FILLING INSTITUTE POSTS

Southland Members Have Important Places

Course Will be Held on Trojan Campus

City, County Officers to be Students

That club women are recognized as of increasing assistance in municipal affairs is indicated by the names of prominent feminine members on active committees of the division of public administration of the University of Southern California, which is to conduct a one-week institute August 13 to 18 on the Trojan campus, with city and county officers from Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States attending a short college course covering a scientific and practical study of municipal government.

Mrs. Dora Stearns, president of the Women's Political League, is a member of the executive committee, Mrs. May B. Hopkins, Mayor of Redondo Beach, Cal., is a member of the treasurers, auditors, and assessors committee, and Miss Ruth Mellandt, City Clerk of Ventura, is also a committee member of the project. Mrs. Florence Haines of El Segundo is a member of the advisory board, according to announcement released by Emery E. Olson, director of the division of public administration of Southern California.

Well-known Los Angeles women who appear on the juvenile dependency and delinquency committee include Mrs. C. Raymond Bradford, executive secretary of the group; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, parliamentary chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. Dorothea Moore, physician; Mrs. Charles F. Turner, ex-president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Joseph Timmons, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Dora Shaw Heffner, Juvenile Court assistant; Mrs. Leona G. Plum, Board of Women's Political League; Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of social welfare, State of California; Mrs. Walter Van Dyke, Parent-Teachers' Association; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, women's referee of the Juvenile Court. Associated with them are the following men: Judge Robert Scott, Dean Justin Miller of the Southern California law school, Father Robert Lucey, William R. Kilgore, C. L. Peck, Professor Roy Malcolm, Rev. E. P. Ryland, Joseph Scott, K. J. Scudder, L. M. Slater, Charles Wright, H. B. Wright, Irving I. Lipsitch, Earl E. Jensen, Dr. Charles F. Nelson, Professor E. F. Young, James E. Shelton, and William Stansbury.

Scenarists to be in Turmoil, Writer Thinks

This summer will be a more or less confusing one for scenario writers, states Bess Meredyth.

Miss Meredyth is responsible for the stories of some of the most powerful dramas of the screen, including vehicles for John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess and Greta Garbo. She says, "The interpolation of the spoken line into the silent drama has created somewhat of an upheaval in all branches of the industry, and the scenario writers, as well as the others, should be prepared for any innovations that may arise.

"I believe, however, that the voiceless drama will still hold its place with the picture-going public. There are plenty of audiences who exercise their imaginations by putting their own words into the mouths of screen characters. There will always be people who wish to watch their pictures in silence, undisturbed by the voice. And for these reasons, besides others, there will always be pictures without the sound-producing device."

Miss Meredyth is responsible for the script of "The Mysterious Lady," which comes to Loew's State this week. She is engaged at present on another story for Greta Garbo, entitled, "The Woman of Affairs."

Town Erected on River Bank

California's newest town, which when completed, in the record time of three weeks was populated by thousands of people, was built along the shores of the Sacramento a short distance from the California State capital. The community sprang up especially for Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," now at the Uptown Theater. Hundreds of carpenters and other artisans worked day and night to construct the mushroom city. The fleets of trucks which plied daily between Sacramento and the made-to-order town, carrying quantities of lumber and other materials, were reminiscent of early California days when boom towns sprang into existence over night.

BETTY COMPSON HAS NO FAITH IN DIETING

Dieting, as practiced by many of motion-picture's most famous actresses, is all wrong, according to Betty Compson, featured feminine lead in "The Docks of New York" opposite George Bancroft at Paramount studios.

"Either I am extremely fortunate or my mode of living is correct," declares Miss Compson. "I have always believed in letting nature take its course. Of course, we can help a lot by moderation in all things, especially in the foods we eat. Plenty of exercise, plenty of fresh air and plenty of sleep are all that is necessary. When I entered pictures I weighed within half a pound of what I do today and never yet have I existed on orange juice for an indefinite period."

Girls' Chorus Gives Benefit

The chorus of the Girls' Corner Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Bush, presented a concert Friday evening of last week, for the benefit of the Blind. The affair took place in the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Bush also entertained with a group of her original monologues.

Following the evening the Girls' Corner Club was entertained by Hazel Dell, soprano; Billy Hill, boy soprano, and Mrs. Bush, whose musical program was followed by a play, "The Girls of China," by Mrs. Waddens White (Princess Ling Ling).

WILSHIRE WOMEN TO STAGE BENEFIT

Although regular meetings will not be resumed until October, the Wilshire Woman's Club has chosen to terminate its social activities during the summer. Its largest function of this season will be a benefit bridge tea, to be given in the spacious home of Mrs. Leonard M. Hubbard at 4138 Wilshire Boulevard her executive board will be hostesses. Proceeds from the affair are to be used in payment for the Ebell concert grand piano recently purchased by the club.

DUCHESNE CLUB MEETING LISTED

The Duchesne Club, composed of graduates and students of the Mesdames of the Sacred Heart, will meet at 2 o'clock August 7 at the Carmel Mission Center, as the guests of Sister Helena, alumna of Carmel Park, and now Circle Director of Foreign Missions. Films relative to Maryknoll foundations and activities at home and in foreign lands will be run during the afternoon. The Los Angeles Center is at 625 South Boyle street, and information concerning membership may be obtained from Mrs. Stewart Mitchell.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Forgetfulness increasing; memories getting worse, daily. The psychoanalysts, searching the cause, have not found it yet. I believe it is the craze for being youthful. "I remember how, some twenty years ago"—remarks the aged flapper—but suddenly breaks—"or rather, I remember that my grandmother used to tell me"—and the reminiscence hastily is turned to third person singular. Yes, quite singular. No one must remember very far back; and never, oh, never! must anyone remember the age of any other person. May it not be this fact which is undermining memory in general?

Cape Airiness

Capes for summer may seem out of place, first glimpse, but, when fashioned, as so many are, from diaphanous fabric, often quite in contrast to the gown or wrap which they accompany, these shoulder coverings make for cool effects. Especially with sleeveless frocks, the woman who does not dare the bare, finds the cape of filmy fabric boonful. Many an ensemble, fabricated in flowery stuff, either silk or cotton, accompanies itself by a cape in plain color, echoing the groundwork of the dress.

• •

Where Collars and Capes Ally

The Puritan collar, extended to vast proportions, but composed of some light material, often forms the cape which goes with a summer frock. Here, organdy finds for itself another place, ambitious fabric that it is, a cape or collar of plain organdy finishing the flowery dress or wrap.

• •

Organdy Fares Afield

Organdy, having attained to such pre-eminence in the field of dress, seeks to outvie itself by taking a position in the realm of boudoiry. For dressing table accents — big bows, upon cushions ornamenting boudoir boxes, fashioning summery pillows—often blossoming forth in semblance of garden blooms, organdy is a welcome guest in the home for the warmer season, hintful as it is of leaves and petals blowing in the breeze.

• •

A Purple Prediction

If, as predicted by Madame la Mode, purple is to come strongly into vogue, let us hope this warm color will be withheld until the cooler season. As lavender is distinctively a color for summer, its older sister, purple, seems best suited to fall and winter. Also, let us hope that care may be exercised in the adoption of this sturdy color; since to many it lends a muddy aspect to the complexion, or seems to hint of an impending apoplexy. Yet the color, in itself, is beautiful, hinting as it does of regality; and of churchly vestments.

• •

So, Rest Easy

At last the skirt-length controversy has been settled; or so we hear, from Parisian leaders. It is declared that the outdoor dress, whether for sports or street, will continue to favor the abbreviated skirt; while, for evening and for more elaborate wear, skirts will be longer—Whether throughout their extended fullness, or in spots, will be decided according to the taste of the individual wearer.

• •

"Sumptuous" the Word

Luxurious elegance will, it is certain, form the salient feature of winter dress. With a flair for velvets, and these in the deeper, richer colorings, with jeweled ornamentation and with lace—the more "real," the better, as accessory—what more regal could be devised? Of course, there is also fur; and it is predicted that fur must match in color the garment which it accompanies. Dark brown peltry to trim the frocks and wraps in this newly popular color; black fur on black; grey on grey; white for white; and so on. Short haired peltry, it is prophesied, will be highly favored. Is this choice a reflection of the "bob?" We wonder.

• •

Or the Marcel?

And if so, has the marcel had anything to do with re-instatement of caracul, to milady's favor? Or with Persian lamb? There's certainly a "permanent wave"

• •

Whence the Can

Summer, more than any other season, brings into household prominence the can; since the quick meal owes so much to tinned food. And, did you know how canning originated? A French chemist, seeking to prepare a food to keep long, during the sea-voyage of a navigating friend, tried placing the viands in sealed tin receptacles. From this friendly beginning, the tin can has risen to universal friendship with humanity throughout the world.

• •

Of Fashion's Forging

Laces are profusely used over satin or taffeta.

Bows and shirring trim a daytime frock of chiffon

Balanced and asymmetric themes are both fashionable.

Skirts mostly confine their fullness in pleats at the front.

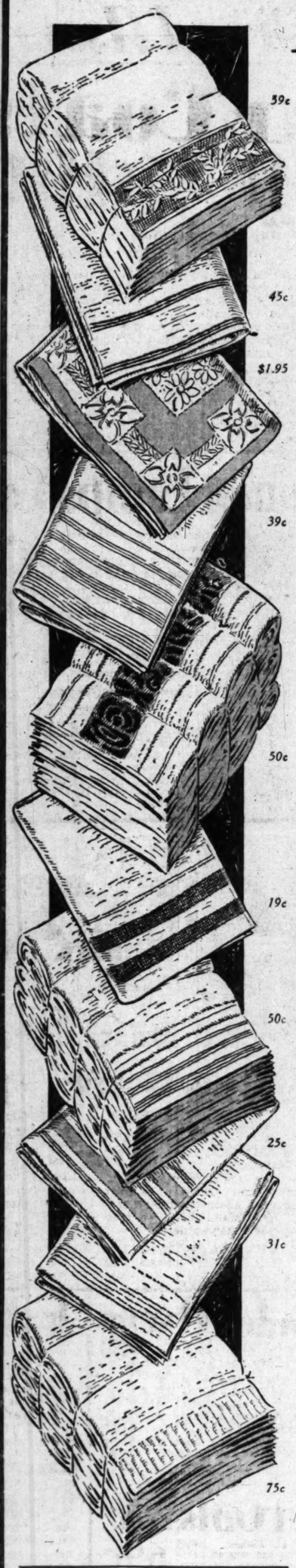
The nautical note is seen in collars, snug hips and scarfs.

Little Bo-Peep is a popular pattern in printed crepe de chine used for lingerie.

One-piece swimming suits are [illegible]

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

An Annual August Event





All-Linen Towels 49c

Imported towels of fish-eye and damask linen. Some have colored hemstitched hems; others are silver bleached. Towels that would ordinarily sell at several times Monday's price.

—*Towels—Second Floor*

Towel Sale

75,460 Purchased at Great Concessions

The cotton market is now quoting around 21c per pound . . . every towel in this sale is priced on a *14c per pound basis* . . . the result of a wise early purchase at astounding price concessions.

You probably will not find such low prices as these for many, many months to come . . . therefore, we advise early selections, and selections in *quantities* . . . enough for the entire year!

Bath Towels! Huck Towels! Linen Towels! Jacquard Designs! Athletic Types! Plain Colors! Wash Cloths!

18x36-inch Broadway's Own Huck Towels

$1.38 Doz.

Soft absorbent towels made of exceptionally fine yarns with our special border in red, blue or white. A winner for quality! Hotel and apartment owners will profit by stocking up on these for the season!

Jacquard Bath Towels

Jacquard striped bath towels . . . heavy double thread. Size 31x40 inches. 50c

38x72 Bath Sheets

Large enough to wrap up in! Heavy double thread . . . bordered. Value! $1.25

Man-Size Bath Towels

25x49 heavy double thread bath towels . . . colored borders. A man's towel! 59c

16x32 Huck Towels

Good cotton huck, with red or white borders. Splendid value! Buy them by the dozens. 10c ea.

"West Point" Bath Towels

24x48 . . . extra large! Extra heavy double thread weave . . . colored borders. 75c

"West Point" Bath Towels

Fine quality yarns in double thread weave. 22x44 with colored borders. 50c

24x45 Bath Towels

Man-size . . . husky, thick weave. Colored Jacquard borders. Splendid savings! 79c

Dble. Thread Bath Towels

A feature value. Heavy double thread . . . pure white! 18x36 in. 15c

All-Linen Huck Towels

17x34 Hemstitched towels! Importations. Pure linen. Fine damask borders. 39c

26x45-In. Bath Mats

Thick, heavy mats, in Daisy or Sunflower patterns on pastel colors. Value! $1.95

—*Towels—Second Floor*

Solid Color Bath Towels, 22x44 in.

In keeping with the new vogue of color in the bath room! Towels in rich shades of gold, peach, rose or green . . . fast to tubbing! Firm, heavy double thread weave for brisk rubbing. Serviceable . . . decorative . . . and uncommon values at 35c each! 35c

An Annual August Event!

Double Thread Bath Towels

20x40 . . . and extra heavy! Colored borders. Thick-piled, double thread weave towels that will give months and months of real service! The low price is surprising indeed for such marked quality. 19c ea.

Towels for Every Purpose!

Colored Border Towels

The famous "Cannon" bath towels, of good heavy weight, sturdily woven of double threads in white with blue, rose or gold borders, 22x43 inches. Noted for their durability . . . their fast colors! Unusually low-priced at 35c each. 35c

Double Thread Bath Towels

22x44 inch bath towels woven of heavy double threads, with soft, thick pile . . . in white with blue, rose, gold or lavender borders. Wise homemakers will buy these by the dozens! Sale-priced at a feature low marking, ... 31c each 31c

Buy Now—at These Low Prices!

Hemstitched All Linen Huck Guest Towels

A direct Broadway importation! Dainty guest towels in pure white with hems in blue, gold, pink, green or lavender. Fine, smooth finish . . . the colors fast. Decorative . . and serviceable! Size 14x20 inches. Featured at only 25c each. 25c

All Linen Huck Towels

17x32 inch . . . heavy-hemmed towels of fine, pure linen in all white. Our own importation . . . special for this event . . . therefore unusually low-priced at 29c each. Hotel and apartment owners . . . saving here! 29c

—*The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor*

Towels for Every Purpose!

Broadway's Woven Name Wash Cloths

5c ea.

"Broadway Department Store for Linens" is woven in blue through the center of these cloths that would sell for **several times** this price regularly! Limit, 6 to a customer. No telephone or mail orders. Come early in the sale!

"Athletic" Bath Towels

21x42 towels in heavy rib weave . . . made by Cannon. All white. 'Way low priced at 35c. 35c

23x47 Bath Towels

Fluffy . . . extra absorbent! Thick double thread weave . . . snow white! 45c

24x50 Bath Towels

Soft, double-thread man's size towel. Soft finish. Fortunate purchase! 69c

Athletic Bath Towels

19x38 in. Popular size for hotels and apartment houses. Good heavy weight. Double-thread. 25c

Honey Comb Towels

Colored borders. Honey comb weave adds to absorbent quality. 20x38 size. 19c

16x28 Massage Towels

Double-thread towels for Barber and Beauty parlors. Pure white. Good quality. 15c

Fine Massage Towels

Unusual quality. Size 16x28. Very popular for hand towels in the home. 25c

Dish Towels

16x34 . . . made of fine cotton yarns, striped. Soft, absorbent . . . serviceable 15c

Thor Ironers —Main Floor —Fifth Floor —Basement

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MUtual 9311

The Broadway is Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

...RS' SALE

...Event!



An Annual Event Offering Opportunity to Replenish Towel Supplies at Emphatic Economies

...hle!

...cessions

...ch low prices as these for ... therefore, we advise ... in *quantities* ... enough

...Colors! Wash Cloths!

Broadway's Woven Name Wash Cloths

5c ea.

"Broadway Department Store for Linens" is woven in blue through the center of these cloths that would sell for **several times** this price regularly! Limit, 6 to a customer. No telephone or mail orders. Come early in the sale!

"Athletic" Bath Towels — 21x42 towels in heavy rib weave ... made by Cannon. All white. Way low priced at 35c. **35c**

23x47 Bath Towels — Fluffy ... extra absorbent! Thick double thread weave ... snow white! **45c**

24x50 Bath Towels — Soft, double-thread man's size towel. Soft finish. Fortunate purchase! **39c**

Athletic Bath Towels — 19x38 in. Popular size for hotels and apartment houses. Good heavy weight. Double-thread. **25c**

Honey Comb Towels — Colored borders. Honey comb weave adds to absorbent quality. 20x38 size. **19c**

16x28 Massage Towels — Double-thread towels for barber and Beauty parlors. Pure white. Good quality. **15c**

Fine Massage Towels — Unusual quality. Size 16x28. Very popular for hand towels in the home. **25c**

Dish Towels — 15x34 ... made of fine cotton yarns, striped. Soft, absorbent ... serviceable. **15c**

...AY

...ne MUtual 9311

...ugust

Sunday School Lesson

...ational Sunday-School les... ...ded 5 is, "Paul in a Pagan ...ns," Acts xvi, 7-28.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...ha Kemal Pasha, ... of Turkey, but the Apostle ... the name that first comes to ... one considers Asia Minor. ... a great essay or speech in ... of the possessiveness of ... and how his stamp has been ...manently upon vast regions ..., whereas kings and con... who have succeeded him ...ion well nigh forgotten. This ... one of the real achieve... ... of the first Christian mis... The world does not think ... as the island where ex... ...ssion of Arabia is today an ... but only as the place where ... his labors. Homer's re... ... Troas has been obscured ... return there. Not Venize... ... Paul, is the name that one ... when Crete is mentioned. ... less well known as the ad... ...istrative center of the Bagdad ...ther than as the Iconium where ... and Barnabas were first fol... ... and then mobbed. In steadi... ...ying numbers, tourists to ... Land are traveling com... ...by rail through Turkey; and ... is punctuated with re... ...s of the great apostle. This ... knowledge of geography makes ...ediate vividness of the reality of ...ese period.

...SIDE ON PAUL'S TRAIL

...Roman civilization blos... ...in Paul's day there are now ... and ruin. Of Derbe ... trace is left. Lystra is a ... with fragments of Ro... ...marbles built into its mud ... and traces of ancient glory ...ing all about.

...Konia—Paul's Iconium—we ... driven across the history-... highland plain and over the ... mountains to Hatoun Seral, ... was Lystra.

...After the whole village turned ...out and welcome us, the hos... which Paul found there ap... ...having persisted through... ...the ages. When we declined ... invitations to spend the ... with them the villagers ...ed upon us more of the luscious ...ruits than we could eat. On ... they met Paul healed a lame ... and thereupon he and Barna... were worshiped as gods, to their ... horror. Soon, however, they ... stoned and driven out, so ...fickle is public favor.

...TURES OF REAL MEN

...At Iconium, the experiences of ...ul and Barnabas came in strips ...ad and lean. They knew popu... and they knew persecution. ...here they were welcomed, and ...where they were stoned ...and all, they played the ... The sort of stuff that was in ... came out when they deliber... returned to all of the cities ...where they had been mobbed. The ...ideal of manhood is courage, and ...they were brave men. Otherwise ...they would have been unfit to be ...apostles.

...RE AS A BY-PRODUCT

...We should pity these first ... Gospel adventurers. No Roman Senator, traveling in cushioned state, ever got so much out of a trip over these main roads of Asia Minor as did Paul and Barnabas, the men with a mission. Think of the good times that Paul and Barnabas must have enjoyed in their wayfaring—the natural scenery, the panorama of human life, and all the big and little adventures by the way.

THE ONE-IDEA MAN

President Wilson once whimsically said that he had a one-track mind; but that track was adequate for great trains of world thought. Paul and Barnabas were dominated by one master motive, but that motive was the kingdom of God. They wore the deepest groove in history's surface because they were men possessed by a passion for Christ.

While it may be single, there is nothing small or narrow about the missionary motive. It is men of Pauline purpose whose steps history dogs with her notebook, even as the archeologists now track Paul.

Moreover, this was the highest form of internationalism upon which the Antioch emissaries embarked. Confusion is overtaking the missionary cause in some quarters today; and muddled minds are calling for a more "modern" conception of missions than that which was the motive and message of Paul and Barnabas. The hour calls for clear thinking. The most "social gospel" is that which changes lives, and trusts these changed lives to change circumstances. The core of the most hopeful new life in China is the Christian community, loyal alike to Christ and to country. The spirit of Jesus makes over human hearts; and human hearts make over society. As we listen to the "new" philosophies of kingdom methods, we should spend at least an equal amount of time in reading the Bible record of Paul's word and way. The world's outward aspects and its mental moods may change from generation to generation, but its essential need remains forever the same.

LONG BEACH OPERA OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity for singers desirous of operatic careers will be provided Wednesday by Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal teacher. At that time, from 6 to 7 p.m., he will hold auditions for singers who wish to try out for both leading and minor roles during a season with the Long Beach Opera Company. The tryouts will take place at his studio, 233 South Broadway.

Maestro Caselotti is founder and musical director of the beach operatic company, and is arranging a number of opera performances which will take place during the winter and spring season, 1928-29.

The program for next season will include the following operas:

"Il Trovatore," "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Traviata," "Carmen" and "The Tales of Hoffman."

DE SEGUROLA SIGNS

Andres De Segurola, whose singing in the Vitaphone feature picture, "Glorious Betsy," was liked, will again be given ample opportunity to display his voice in "My Man," the Fanny Brice Vitaphone special in which the opera star is playing one of the chief supporting roles.

...DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

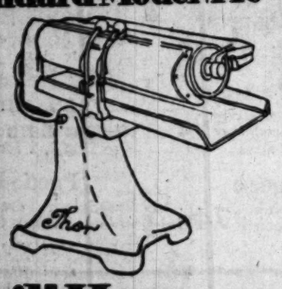
...acing to the Front ...ith Impressive Values

Thor Electric Ironing Machine

Thor folding ironing machines that are labor savers! In order to make room—and clear away our floor samples—we offer these machines at remarkable savings. Come in and see them on display. Full length — Electrically heated — Self oiling. Easily operated! Will do 95% of the ironing.

DeLuxe Model $155

The Standard Model $140



$10 DOWN

Balance equal monthly payments. Small interest charge

Thor Ironers
—Main Floor
—Fifth Floor
—Basement

Rebuilt Hoovers

Baby Model



$1 DOWN $24.75

Balance in equal monthly payments. Small carrying charge.

A price within reach of all! Rebuilt by factory experts. Equipped with new bag, cord and belt. Guaranteed 3 months. Department Managers' Sale Price, only $24.75.

Hoover Cleaners —Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*

...dway, Fourth *and* Hill Telephone MU*tual 9311*

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

Racing Forward to Break New Records in Sales Through Better Values in Broad Assortments

Values Hard to Duplicate!



Mid-Summer Dresses $19.75

Handsome midseason successes. Rich in quality. Distinguished in style. Sale priced to afford exciting economies. Choose from sheer georgettes in white, pastels, tan, navy. Dainty print chiffons — imported patterns, made over heavy silk slips, with and without sleeves. Crepes in pastels, beige or navy. Street and afternoon types. 34-44. Smart individual types at dollars less than their regular price.

—The Popular Priced Dress Shop—Third Floor

Uncommon Savings on

Blankets

70x80 Wool-Mixed Plaid — Feature offering! Warm, serviceable blankets of wool-and-cotton mixture, woven in beautiful plaids ... satyline bound. Extra quality! $3.80 pair. **$3.80 Pair**

66x80 Pure Wool Plaid — Thick, heavy blankets that will give seasons of real service ... block plaids in 6 lovely colors. Satyline bound. Splendid value! $6.90 pair. **$6.90 Pair**

72x84 Wool-Filled Comforts — Especially made for this sale! Exceptional values! Soft, warm ... covered with challie in colorful patterns, plain sateen borders. Dark or light grounds. Scroll stitched $4.90 each. **$4.90 Ea.**

21x27 Duck Feather Pillows — Soft, buoyant pillows ... comfortable and serviceable as well! New, clean duck feathers, covered with 8-oz. fancy ticking. Duck with a few poultry feathers, sale priced at $2.75. **$2.75 Ea.**

Poultry Feather Pillows — Downy, well-filled pillows, the feathers thoroughly cleaned and sanitary. Covered with fancy 8-oz. ticking. 21x27 inches. Uncommon values! Each **$1.35 each**

—The Broadway—Beddings—Second Floor

Sheets-Cases

81x90 Commander Sheets at $1.10 — Fine, firm quality materials ... neat, durable finishing in seams and hems. Wonder-values at these Monday pricings!

81x90 Commander Sheets ..... $1.10 ea.
81x99 Commander Sheets ..... $1.19 ea.
42x36 Hickory Pillow Cases ..... 25c ea.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

32-in. Dress Prints 29¢

Fine mercerized cotton pongee prints ... guaranteed fast colors! Smart floral and geometric patterns for summer frocks, drapes, children's wear, etc. An unusual quality, 29c yd.

32 in. Novelty Sports Flannel — They're using them for the smartest sort of beach robes, sports jackets, suits! New checks and stripes. Fast colors! Fine wool-and-cotton mixture. Only 69c yard! **69c**

Fancy Madras Shirting — Fine grade imported and domestic madras, in printed and woven patterns. Regularly priced much higher! 32 and 36-in. widths. **39c**

36 in. Fast Color Percale — Best 80-square quality ... in a wide choice of neat, attractive designs ... all colors guaranteed fast. For frocks, aprons, etc. **22c**

36 in. Comfort Cretonne — Attractive, bright-colored patterns for comforter covers, draperies, etc. A firm, serviceable quality very specially priced! **15c**

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Jewelry Novelties, $3.95 — The new ... the distinctive ... in the jewelry mode! Specially purchased! Brooches, rings, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, etc. Wonderful values!

—Jewelry—Aisles 1, 2



Fur Coats $99 $199

Continuing Our July Sale With Two Spotlight Groups

At $99—Silver Muskrat—Kid Caracul in black, brown, beige—Blonde Pony — Beaverette (rabbit) — Spotted Calf—Caracul Paw (lamb) in grey or cocoa—Black Pony—Sealines (Australian rabbit) with red or brown fox, natural and cocoa squirrel, marmink, fitch and other pelts. Many one of a kind styles. Crush, shawl, Johnny and fan type, horseshoe, etc.

At $199—Jap Weasel—Silver, dark and golden Muskrat—Marmink (marmont) Pony—Caracul in bronze or coca tones—Lincoln Broadtail in bisque, bronze, platinum, logwood—Caraculs in black, bronze—South American Panther—Sealines, variously trimmed. Various types of collar, crush fox, shawl fox, Johnny, horseshoe, fan collars and others. Cuffs, deep and wide, animal wrap around effects, other new types.

—The Broadway—Fur Shop—Third Floor





Sterling Silver Depositware $1.88

A remarkable purchase of a manufacturer's discontinued numbers ... items that would sell at about **double** this price regularly. Rose, amber, green and blue glass ... predominate:

Candy Dishes
Water Pitchers
Fruit and Flower Bowls
Relish Dishes
Cheese and Cracker Sets
Sugar and Cream Sets
Cruet Sets
Candlesticks
Candelabras
10 and 12-in. Plates
Not every color in every shape.

—Silverware—Aisle 1

Chocolate Marshmallows, 39c Pound — Soft squares of white marshmallows dipped in a thick coat of chocolate. Made in our own sanitary kitchen.

—Candy—Aisles 5, 8



Colored Kitchen Clocks, $3.95

Featuring the "Limoge" ... a new shape clock, modernistic in effect ... that is gaily colored to match your kitchen, in two-tone effect with bright flower motifs about its rim. Guaranteed 8-day American movement.

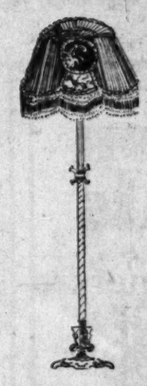


Wrist Watches $6.95

Smart watches, with rectangular - shaped white gold cases and silk ribbon bracelets. Guaranteed jeweled movement.

—Watches, Clocks—Aisles 1, 2

Junior Lamps, Complete



Shades that are artistic creations of ombre georgette, in new and pleasing colors; plated or enamel finished standards, onyx ball trimmed. Special values! **$17.95**

Junior Lamps, Complete, Special! $9.95 — Georgette shades, attractively styled: on well finished metal standards.

Handsome Bridge Lamps, Complete, $7.50 — Shades of embroidered georgette, combined with gold lace: metal standards.

New Modernistic Bridge Lamps, $4.25 — Parchmentized paper shades, in modernistic patterns; metal standards.



—The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor



Star and Grape Cut Glassware 15¢ 23¢

Thin lead blown glassware in many smart shapes and styles ... such a large quantity that complete table services may be selected from the assortment.

Some pieces are slightly imperfect. Included are: Goblets, saucer champagnes, sherbets, wines, cocktails and, parfaits, 23c; ice teas, 15c. No telephone orders.

18-pc. glass table service sets..$1
4-pc. colored refrigerator sets..69c
7-pc. colored water sets.....98c
24-pc. imported waffle sets..$3.98
Colored glass kitchen sets.....$1
Imported semi-porcelain bungalow sets $4.45
American semi-porcelain 40-pc. sets $9.45
40-pc. Knowles semi-porcelain $12.95
49-pc. Bavarian dinner sets $16.95
Bavarian dinner services for 12, imperfect $24.95

—The Broadway—China—Fifth Floor

Dutch Ovens $1.59

Complete with cast-iron trivets, to prevent foods from sticking. Five-quart capacity. A favorite make.

Standard ironing boards, special $1.98
Ball bearing lawn mowers...$8.45
5-pc. colored pantry sets.....$1
6½-in. cast-iron skillets 39c

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Art Gifts, *Less!*

Majolica Baskets, footed comports and covered dishes of sizes suitable for mints, flowers, powder boxes, etc. ... with pastel flower decorations. Very special! Two-handled jug vases, $1. Small pottery vases, 2 for 79c. Jardinieres, in blended woodsy colors, 79c. Wrought-iron magazine racks, 95c. **69c**

—The Broadway—Art Gifts—Fifth Floor

Tungsten Lamps 21¢

Genuine tungstens, in colors ... red, blue, green, amber, yellow and flame tints, for ornamental lighting. 25-watt size. No deliveries, no mail orders.

Electric waffle irons $4.98
Electric turn-over toasters...$2.95
Thermax electric irons.....$2.95

—The Broadway—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Gas Ranges $55.50

An all-white porcelain finished Pioneer range, equipped with a service drawer. The 16x18-in. oven is lined with Toncan rust-resisting metal.

$1 Down—balance in equal monthly payments. Small interest charge. Delivered and connected without extra charge.

—The Broadway—Stoves—Fifth Floor

Novelty Rayon Pillows $2.89 — Decorative round, oval and oblong pillows of colorful rayon, artistically trimmed.

—Lamps—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Sts. Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MUtual 9311

Closed All Day Saturdays During August

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

Entering the Third Lap of The Annual Contest for Sales Honor
These Impressive Values Assure Another Banner Day
—again Monday!

Felts & Transparent Velvet



Outstanding Fall Successes!
Featured Monday Only—

Two of the smartest hat modes for fall. Presented Monday in appealing style and color variety. White—high shades — pastels — black—navy. Stitched brims—piquant off the face types. Exceedingly wearable little hats at a pleasing special price.

$4.45



New Shipment of Silk Hats

A gorgeous assemblage . . . all the appealing summer shades also the tans, browns, beige and navy blues of fall. Exceptionally low!

$4.45

—The Broadway—Hat Shops—Third Floor

Women's Rayon Undergarments

Gowns, Chemise, Bloomers

Gowns, chemises, bloomers, also French panties and step-ins, are fashioned of splendid weight lustrous rayon, in delicate pastel tones. Some tailored, others are lace or contrast trimmed. Sizes 36 to 42 in the selection. 89c each.

89¢

Lace Trimmed and Tailored

Pajamas, gowns, slips, chemises, bloomers and panties compose this remarkable group of lovely rayon garments. Beautifully lace trimmed; or more plainly tailored, with finishes in contrasting colors. Soft pastel shades . . . sizes 36 to 42 in the group. $1.39.

$1.39

Milanese Glove Silk Garments

Chemise, bloomers, French drawers and step-ins . . . fashioned of Milanese glove silk . . . a silk of exceptional wearing qualities and luxurious beauty. Chemise in bodice style; bloomers with elastic at waist. In pink, peach, coral and Nile, sizes 36 to 42 in the group; step-ins and drawers in sizes 19 to 23. A feature of the Department Managers' Sale . . . $2.95 each.

$2.95

—The Broadway—Knit Underwear—Aisle 8

Silk Lined! Imported! Interesting Values!

Brocade Coolie Coats



They have everything to recommend them to feminine good taste—lovely materials, gorgeous designs, charming lines—and yet the price is moderate. Sale-priced at $10.50.

$10.50

The patterns are hand-blocked, in rich, glowing colors. The linings are of silk, in colors that contrast strikingly with the designs.

Offered in a size that will fit misses and women wearing sizes 32 to 40. Values typical of the Department Managers' Sale!

—The Broadway——Negligees—Fourth Floor

Smartly Styled Girdles

Girdles! Corsets! Special!

American Lady Girdles Now Only

An opportunity to purchase—at worth-while savings—these much-liked side-fastening girdles, made of serviceable brocade and surgical elastic; 14 inches long; equipped with six garters.

$3.95

A similar model, in shorter length, $2.95.

Three Models Gossard Corsets

These so-popular front lacing corsets are much lower in price than usual as a result of a special purchase for the Department Managers' Sale. Each model is developed in pink brocade, well-boned and with hose supporters.

$3.45

Two models in attractive pink brocade corsettes are special at $3.45.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor



Women's Leather Hand Bags

The new styles . . . the new colors . . . at a very special price! Smart complements to the fall modes . . . pouches, strapbacks, etc. Monday!

$1.95



Sale of Imported Beaded Bags

Woven of silver and gold all steel beads in beautiful designs . . . with the very smart lace fringe. A value 'way out-of-the-ordinary! Choose them for lovely gifts!

$7.95

—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle 2



Gloves

Novelty cuff silk gloves in medium weight with flare and turn-down cuffs. Slight imperfections.

95c

Imported novelty kid gloves . . . smart summer tones. Turndown cuffs. All P.K. sewn. Savings!

$2.45

—The Broadway—Gloves—Aisle 3



Handkerchiefs

Women's all-linen prints . . . narrow hems	15c
Women's plain white linen, assorted hems, dz.	95c
Women's imported novelty hdkfs., white, colors, dozen $1.10.	10c
Men's plain white linen, with assorted hems, dozen $2.75.	25c

—The Broadway—Handkerchiefs—Aisles 2, 3

A Soaring Feature For Monday!

Women's Hosiery

At Lowest Department Managers' Sale Prices

Service Weight Full-Fashioned Hosiery

Stockings of the beautiful "Bemberg" . . . a new hosiery medium of unusually soft sheen, a fine clear weave, and long service. With 4-inch lisle welts, lisle heels, soles and toes. In the summer's best shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10. Slight imperfections cause this 'way low price of 79c a pair.

79¢

Fancy Heel Chiffon Stockings

Sheer, filmy chiffons, silk to the tops, and with the very smart "four point" heels that give subtle, slenderizing lines to dainty ankles. Heels, soles and toes are silk plated over lisle for added service. In a delightful range of new shades . . . sizes 8½ to 10. Slight mis-weaves, hence this low price, $1.35 a pair.

$1.35

Chiffon and Service Weight Silk Hosiery

Diaphanous chiffons . . . clear, lustrous service weights . . . all silk to the tops with lisle lined garter welts. Chiffons have silk plated feet . . . service weights, lisle heels, soles and toes. In the season's smart shades . . . every pair perfect! Sizes 8½ to 10 in the group . . . priced remarkably low for Department Managers' Sale at $1.25 a pair.

$1.25

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Another Day of Opportunites for Thrifty Mothers to Save

Many Values for Children Monday

Girls' Smart Summer Frocks, $2.53

An interesting collection of clever printed dimities, French voiles and other attractive prints. Sizes 7-14.



Girls' Wool Swim Suits
Of pure virgin wool, in wanted colors. 30x36. **$1.93**

Girls' Silk Frocks
Smart models in crepe de Chine, 7-10; and taffeta, 7-14. **$6.33**

Girls' Bloomer Frocks
Cinderella frocks in Kilbourne gingham, or prints. 7-14. **$1.15**

—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Children's White Strap Shoes
Sale-priced! Sizes 8½ to 2. Seasonable values. **$1.95**

—The Broadway—Children's Shoes—Aisle 8

Girls' Teddies
Rayon teddies, with waist and bloomers attached. White, flesh. 2-14. **$1.00**

Collegiate Bootees
Cotton ankle socks. Plain summer shades. Sizes 8-9½. 20c a pair. **20c**

The Broadway—Children's Wear—Fourth Floor

Girls' Summer Coats
Pastel flannels, black satins, and novelty coats, reduced to clear. **$11.75**

Children's Colorful Bloomer Frocks
Cool, charming flowered lawns, daintily trimmed. Sizes 2-6. **$1.88**

Children's Bloomers 2 for $1.50
Rayon bloomers, with elastic at belt and knees. Sizes 2-6.

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor

Feature Specials in Infants' Wear

Flannelette Diapers
Fleeced on both sides. Size 27x27. Dozen **$1.29**

Hand-Made Dresses
Also petticoats; beautifully hand-embroidered on nainsook. Infants' sizes **59c**

Wool Sacques
White, trimmed in pink or blue, with ribbon ties. **74c**

Crib Blankets
Cotton in white, with pink or blue striped borders. 30x40. **45c**

Quilted Pads, 2 for
Size 18x34, 2 for 95c. **95c**
Size 27x34, 2 for $1.47. **$1.47**

Pantie-Dresses
Broadcloth dresses, French panties. Sizes 1 and 2 years. **$1.47**

—The Broadway—Infants' Wear—Fourth Floor



Beautiful Lacquered Bow-foot Cribs $17.95

With decorated head panels; drop-side and safety kick lock. Ivory pink or blue. Mattress to fit, $3.95.

Youths' Bed
Size 36x66—for children 6 to 12. Complete with good springs. Mattress, $6.95. **$10.95**

Bassinets
Bow-foot bassinets, with cane panels foot and head. Ivory enameled. Mattress, $3.95. **$12.95**

Willow Bassinets
Excellent for motoring or home use. Hand-woven entirely of willow. **$1.59**

Dressing Tables
Enameled wooden framework, with canvas tops. All white, collapsible. **$3.95**

Baby Carriages
Fiber reed carriages, with adjustable back. Rubber tired. **$12.95**

Snuggle Buggies
Comfortable buggies, of heavy canvas on steel frames. May be folded. **$4.95**

—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MUtual

Store Closed All Day Saturday During August

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$1.35

Silk Hosiery

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$1.25

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in Infants' Wear

Crib Blankets

Cotton in white, with pink or blue striped borders. 30x40. 45c

Quilted Pads, 2 for

Size 18x34, 2 for 95c. Size 27x34, 2 for $1.47. 95c

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—The Broadway—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

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Telephone MUtual 9311

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28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

Sixth and Seventh Floor Departments are Striving for ... Supremacy in the Race for Sales Honors with outstanding

Homefurnishing Bargains!



Home Owners! Note These Compelling

Furniture Bargains

3-Piece Bedroom Suite...

Decidedly a DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE VALUE! This charming bedroom group is staunchly constructed of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood... full lacquer finish, hand rubbed, with beautiful Butt Walnut fronts. Choice of 45-in. Dresser or Vanity, with Chest and Bed. Sold separately: Bed, $34.75; Dresser, $54.75; Vanity, $54.75; Chest, $39.50. $129.50

7-Piece Dining Room Suite

Pleasingly built of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood, this handsome dining room group consists of an Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and Arm Chair. The chair seats are upholstered in colorful tapestry. Beautifully designed buffet to match is low priced at $67.50. $89.75

2-Piece Living Room Suite

This luxurious living room group consists of a Davenport and Low Back Chair covered all over in 100% Mohair. Other notable features are the hardwood Frames, doweled and glued... Webb bottoms... Reversible cushions in Moquette. Sold separately: Davenport, $92.75; Low Back Chair, $46.75; High Back Chair, $53.75. $139.50

3-Piece Decorated Bedroom Suite

A low priced suite of decided charm! Choice of 42-in. Dresser or Vanity, with Straight Foot Bed and Chest of Drawers in either Green or Amber, decorated. Beautifully designed throughout... built with attractive standards and stretchers. Pieces may also be purchased separately. $64.95



Simmons Metal Bed $8.95

An exceptional value! Available in either Twin or Full Size, in rich brown enamel with attractive cane panel in center. Featured!



Davenport Table $13.95

Unusually smart looking is this little Davenport Table with its matched Butt Walnut top and attractive base. All hand rubbed finish.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Many other Furniture Bargains

Sewing Cabinets $19.75
Adam Washington design. Solid mahogany construction. Hand-rubbed finish. Compartments and drawer.

30-Inch Spinet Desk $32.75
Constructed of mahogany veneer and gumwood. Richly finished. Pigeon holes and ample drawer for writing shelf.

Three Piece Breakfast Set $29.95
Finished in enamel. Walnut veneered top. Large drop leaf table and 4 attractive chairs.

Barrel Chairs $22.50
Beautiful, luxurious chair. Upholstered in rich tapestry and velours. Reversible cushions. Nailhead arms.

End Table $2.69
Choice of attractive end tables. Graceful turned legs and shaped top. In walnut and mahogany.

Boudoir Chair $8.65
Stylish chair in attractive cretonne covering. Hardwood frame, doubled and glued. Web construction. A distinct value

Occasional Chairs $19.45
Exceptional quality; Unusual designs to choose in several patterns and coverings. Walnut finish.

Smoking Stand 95c
Just the gift for that bridge party. Choice of two in green finish. Neat design, colored glass ash tray.

Simmons Coil Springs $10.85
Extra-quality finely tempered steel wire 90 coil. Helical tied top. Twin or full sizes.

Simmons Coil Spring $7.95
Unusually economy! Simmons 90 coil wire. Helical tied top, finely tempered steel. Twin or full size.

—Furniture—Sixth Floor

45-Lb. Mattress $15.95
Filled with 25% staple cotton. 75% felted linters. Rolled edge, non-stretchable. Heavy ticking. Twin size—$14.95.

Non-Stretch Mattress $24.95
Filled with 50% staple cotton. 50% felted linters. Roll edge. Sateen ticking. Special construction. Unusual offer!

Inner Spring Mattress $27.75
280 Spiral coil springs. Encased separately in burlap pockets. Securely tied. Covered with full layers of fluffy cotton linters. Sateen ticking.

Box Springs $24.75
A limited quantity of box springs. Well constructed. Twin and full sizes. Offered surprisingly low

Dining Room Chairs $3.95
Odd chairs of different designs and patterns from broken sets. Priced for immediate selling.

Extension Chair $11.85
Chinese grass woven over malacca frames. Comfortable high back and deep seat, adjustable extension foot and leg rest. Excellent porch chair.

—Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Grass Chairs and Rockers $7.85
Importations! Chinese chairs or rockers with high backs—roomy seats—wide flat arms—ideal for comfort . . . Strong and durable!

"Stick Reed Furniture" $29.95
Large club type chair made in modern stick reed. Spring seat cushion. Silk floss pillow in back . . . Both sides covered in new, modern cretonne. Chair finished in soft green color.

—Reed Furniture—Seventh Floor

3 Sizes. Round Extension Rods 7½c each
Dress up your curtains! Sizes 12" to 18;" 28 to 48, and 36 to 68. Slightly tarnished.

Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

Unfinished Wood Poles 5c a foot
Buy now and save! 1 inch unfinished wood poles, 5c ft. Brackets 25c a pair; Ends 12c pr.; 1¼ in. Rings, 30c Doz.

Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor

Plain Colored and Novelty Patterned Oil Cloth 33⅓c Yd.
Meritas Oil Cloth. Numerous colors and pattern effects. 48" wide, 12 yds. to the bolt. Buy in bolts. Not less than 1 yard sold. No telephone or C.O.D. orders.

Oil Cloth—Seventh Floor

Washable Shades Hartshorn Rollers $1.51 and $1.80
Shades specially treated to give long wear and withstand the elements. Two sizes only—Almost every color in the lot. 45"x6' size, $1.51; 54"x6', $1.80.

Drapery Fixtures—Seventh Floor.



1000 Square Yds. Genuine Inlaid Linoleum 85c sq. yd.
Attractive patterns that don't wear off. Inlaid over burlap — colors stay bright. Unusual buy at this time of the sale. Some slightly imperfect.

2000 Square Yds. Genuine Inlaid Linoleum at $1.19
Constructed on a heavy burlap back. Beautiful colors and patterns. An opportunity to cover the kitchen or breakfast nook, etc. Some slightly imperfect.

2000 Square Yds. Cork Inlaid Linoleum at $1.29
New patterns in small and large block and novelty designs. Built clear thru to the burlap back. Long wear. Harmonizing colors. Some slightly imperfect.

Linoleum Section—Seventh Floor.

Thrifty Shoppers Will Be Thrilled With These

Rug Bargains!

Unquestionably the greatest aggregation of rug values The Broadway has ever assembled in a Department Managers' Sale! Here are rugs widely varied as to patterns . . . size . . . and coloring—offered at prices of extraordinary appeal. Early shopping will prove most advantageous!



127 Axminster Rugs 9x12 Size $27.95
Beautifully patterned, SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS specially purchased for this stirring event. Patterns include an imposing array of the new 1928 designs, suitable for most any room in the house. Slight imperfections, barely noticeable, make this low price possible. Also sizes 8.3x10.6 at $25.00 . . . 27x54 in. at $2.95 . . . 36x63 in. at $4.95.

80 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs $67.75
Arresting values these! A limited quantity of high grade Wool Wiltons . . . all nationally advertised rugs—featured in two popular sizes, 9x12 and 8.3 x10.6. The fact that they have minor imperfections account for this unusually low price.

75 Wool Velvet Rugs 9x12 Size $27.75
Home owners who act promptly will share in this splendid value giving event. These are Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs in patterns and colorings exquisitely beautiful. Only 75 rugs to go at this price—some in size 8.3x10.6.

75 High Grade Axminsters (Imperfect) $31.95
Marked as slightly imperfect because of minor variations in design and coloring—these rugs are nevertheless great values at $31.95. Because of the extremely low price we are withholding their nationally known trade name. Limit two rugs to a customer.

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor.

Drapery Bargains

The Broadway's Drapery Shop Offers These Six Exciting Values . . . Typical of the Department Managers' Sale.

1000 Cotton Panels 98¢ ea.
Lovely cotton panels of filet weave, measuring 2¼ yds. long and 45 in. wide in a rich ecru shade—some in ivory. Several patterns. Finished with a deep rayon fringe.

1500 Jacquard Panels 79¢ ea.
Rich, natural shade panels, 2¼ yds. long and 36 ins. wide. These panels are attractively finished with a 3-in. Rayon fringe. Delightful Jacquard patterns.

2500 Yds. Luster Nets 59¢ yd.
36-in. rayon nets of lustrous finish—in novelty weaves. Charming when finished with a 3-in. fringe at bottom. Fringes may be had at 19c to 50c the yard. Value-plus!

1500 Yds. Terry Cloth 45¢ yd.
For draperies, for pillows, for beach coats, this material is most attractive and practical. As it is reversible, the patterns are the same on both sides. 36 inches wide.

1200 Yds. Printed Rayon 45¢ yd.
A light, silky-looking material in a desirable cream shade which serves as a background for several attractive patterns in various colorings. Measures 36 inches wide.

1000 Yds. Duplex Cloth 75¢ yd.
This versatile fabric is made of a colored rayon on one side, while the reverse side is of cotton in still another shade. 45 inches wide. Large assortment of colors.

—The Broadway—Drapery Yardage—Seventh Floor.

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Easy Payment Plan!

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill — Broadway Department Store, Inc. — Telephone MUtual 9311

Store Closed All Day Saturday---Shop Friday

Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Easy Payment Plan!

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

1800 New Fall and Winter Models in

Fur-Trimmed Coats

$55





The Genuine Furs Include

Badger—Beaver—Martin Rus. & Canadian Wolf
Kit, Jap, Brown, Red, Grey Fox
Grey and Beige Squirrel
Ringtail Opossum
Marmink (Marmot)
Wolf—Sable—Civet
Carsacul—Raccoon—Susliki (Marmot)

Authoritative Fall Styles

Authentic copies of Paris creations. Styles inspired by such famous makers as Paquin—Beer—Worth and many others. Every coat an authentic interpretation of the mode in style, color, fabric.

A Great Once-A-Year Sale!

Dress and Sports Types for Women, Misses, and Smaller Women. . . . .

Trimmed with genuine furs!

READY! The Broadway's great annual $55 coat sale! It is going to be the biggest event of its kind we have ever launched . . . why? . . . because the double impetus of Department Manager Sale honors together with the determination to out-distance past $55 Coat Sale records, results in an assemblage of coats which we feel to be the finest we have ever offered at anything near this price! Come. Judge for yourself. Monday is the day!

Coats of F&H fabrics . . Julliard's fabrics . . Roubaix . . Derring and Milliken . . Garfields . . Botany . . American Woolens and weaves from other famous houses. Majora . . Selecta . . Suprema . . DuBarry broadcloth . . Norma, Pebble, Ramshead broadcloths . . Kashmirlido . . Chamoslaine . . Strook's Camels Hair . . Worumbo . . Honeycomb and Veloria are a few of the fashionable fabric names listed.

Fabrics and furs, heralded as fall leaders, were selected after intensive research. The style moods of renowned couturiers were noted . . . finally certain designs were selected and makers known for excellent workmanship were enlisted to reproduce these expensive style successes. Here they are. Too lovely for words! Luxuriously furred. Color-right, style-right. And best of all, Department Managers' Sale brings them to you PRICED RIGHT—only $55!

Misses' Sizes 12-20—Women's Sizes, 36-46.
Easily Reached, Third Floor.

New Shades—

Fall Leaf—Black, Shagbark—Hickory, Kashatan—New Blue, Wild Cherry Red, Currant Red—Carl Blue—Oriot Blue, Greenleaf—Marine.

$10 DEPOSIT

—will hold any coat you may select

Until November First

We make this arrangement because this is an advance season sale. Selecting now means worthwhile savings for you!

Extra Salespeople

Plenty of extra salespeople, cashiers and wrappers will be here to serve you. Sizes for all, conveniently located, on the third floor.

See Our Windows

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

The Broadway is Closed All Day Saturdays During August

See Our Windows

S'SALE
els in



See Our Windows

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.



Miss Dorothy Sump and her "Human Catch" Leo Laibel



Miss Loretta Turnbull and her boat Hezy-Tate
Photos by EYRE POWELL Press Service



Mrs William Gardener Bryant and Mrs Agnes Mondon aboard the Yacht Dreamer



Mrs Ernest Townsend

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Though Southern California is the mecca for summer activities, for we have mountain and seaside festivities, as well as lovely country estates hosts entertain merry parties over the week-end, we also have marvelous yacht clubs with surroundings which equal if not surpass those of similar nature along the Atlantic Coast.

The yacht clubs at Newport Beach are becoming famous the world over, the racing meets there taking first place in water sport activities of the country, with the sail as well as motor and steam craft dotting the blue waters of the bay in regal splendor.

No lovelier sight is seen on the Coast than the pleasure craft in full regalia lying at anchor at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, and many are the dances held Saturday nights through the season, following dinner served on the broad verandas, as well as many hosts who entertain merry parties at their summer cottages taking their guests to the dance at the club afterward.

Among the prominent members are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reynolds of Riverside, the latter helping her husband to navigate their yacht Wetona to Honolulu in the recent trans-Pacific yacht race. Mrs. Reynolds is accurate and proficient with the sextant and delights in figuring out a bit of longitude'n latitude on their various cruises.

Another attractive figure seen about the harbor is Miss Loretta Turnbull, daughter of the Los Angeles attorney, who drives her outboard speedboat Hezy-Tate in races on Alamitos Bay.

The attractive cottage of the Walter Robey Simons at Balboa is the scene of many delightful house parties during the year, and although they are now touring abroad, their cottage is occupied each week by their many friends. The Simons will not return to Southern California until late in the fall, and probably not till early winter.

The Chester Wallace Browns also have a lovely big place at Alamitos Bay, and have been there since early in June, each week finding friends motoring down for brief or longer visits, while the Bruce H. Cass cottage at Balboa is also occupied by the family and many friends.

Catalina resembles a Corinthian rendezvous these gorgeous summer days for there in neutral waters as it were, foregather the yachting fraternity from Seattle as far down the Coast as San Diego, all under the burgee of the Catalina Island Yacht Club.

At anchor at Avalon and Descanso Bay float many pleasure crafts worth a king's ransom and up and down the undulating island shore line each cove harbors a fleet of trim cruisers and graceful sailing yachts, making Catalina the yachtman's Paradise.

The spacious veranda of the Catalina Island Yacht Club each morning is the scene of jolly yachting parties, with fully equipped and packed hampers, fishing rods and swimming suits, all ready to start off for the day's picnic at White's Landing, the Isthmus, Cherry Valley or some other picturesque cove.

In the afternoon for those who prefer shore-pleasure, tea and bridge are featured on the verandas, where Mrs. Milton Hesselberger, wife of the commodore, assisted by Mrs. Vernon T. Combs, was hostess at the first of the season's card parties. Among those often seen playing there are Mrs. Carl F. Johnson, Mrs. Willis H. Mead, Mrs. William C. Warmington, Mrs. Agnes Mondon, Mrs. Norman Pabst, Mrs. George C. Rector, Mrs. J. E. Dickson and Mrs. C. C. Streator.

Adventurous riders are they of the turquoise deep, no steed being more prone to throw a rider than the aquaplane bounding behind a racing cruiser or motor boat. Noticed among the most skilful riders is Miss Lucille Mead, who with her parents, the Willis H. Meads of Hancock Park, occupy their summer home at Catalina and with George Crosman Brock, behind the power cruiser "Idol Ours," owned by the Meads, enjoy some hair-raising stunts, which at the worst, end only in a sound ducking.

Both the yacht and the Mead home are open the summer long to many guests, the usual house and yachting party comprising upward of thirty guests.

This week-end their houseguests include Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young yacht the Siesta and usually with their small daughters Doris and Marilyn, and Mrs. R. L. Bliss. Mrs. Young is the niece of Mrs. Mead.

Another attractive yacht which is the setting for cruising parties and picnics is the Dreamer of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanger, usually having Capt. Arthur Sanger at the helm. This lovely craft, which has made Catalina for more than twenty summers, now carries on boar dfour happy generations, including Mrs. H. C. Sanger, her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Mondon and her daughter, Mrs. William Gardener Bryant, formerly Agnes Bell Mondon and the latter's wee small daughter, Agnes Bell Bryant, together with Arthur Sanger and H. C. Sanger.

Staff Commodore and Mrs. Warmington and young son William, Jr., pass much of their time at Catalina, cruising about in their palatial



Mrs. C. L. Reynolds



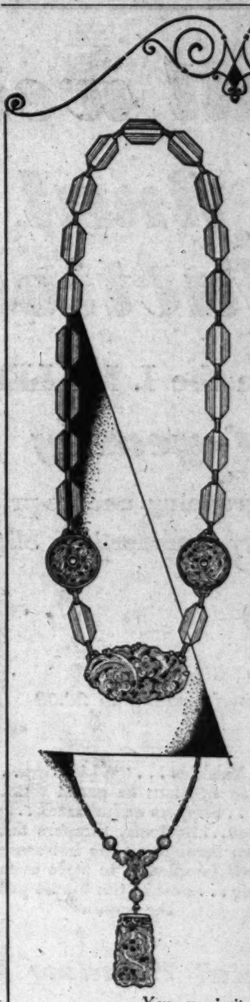
Bridge on the Deck of Catalina Island Yacht Club (left to right) Mrs Carl F. Johnson, Mrs Willis H. Mead, Mrs Agnes Mondon and Mrs Vernon T. Combs



Pleasure Craft at Anchor at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.



INNES End O' Season Sale
A Real Event!
Shoes are right... prices are much reduced. What more could you ask?
Shoes for Women
$5.90 to $14.85
For Children
$1.90 to $4.90
For Men
$4.85 to $12.85
We Are Open All Day Saturday
INNES SHOE CO.
642 S. Broadway
6801 Hollywood Blvd.
216 West 6th St.
432 E. Colorado, Pasadena
Safe in Our Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena Stores



Carved Jade
Lure of the Orient

You will appreciate the artistic beauty and unusualness of these new pieces of Chinese jade. The reasonableness of price of our impressive jade collection is best expressed by these excellent values.

The topmost necklace in 14 Kt. gold and carved jade at $150. The lower pendant of gold and jade, $70.00. The pin of natural gold and jade at $38.00.

You are invited to inspect these and other pieces of jade.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
WHERE QUALITY IS NEVER QUESTIONED
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES



There are more than fifty different Dining Room Suites here from which to choose. The one illustrated is a typical value.

The privilege of deferred payments may be enjoyed by responsible patrons.

Beautiful 8-Piece Heppelwhite Dining Room Suite $535.00

This charming Suite is a good example of the values you may expect to find here in fine-quality Dining Room Suites.

It is of select mahogany and other fine cabinet woods beautifully inlaid and possessed of that grace and refinement which characterizes all Heppelwhite creations.

The eight-Piece Suite includes the Extension Table, Bow-Front Buffet, the Arm Chair, and 5 Side Chairs, covered in attractive damask. At $535.00 for the eight pieces, this Suite is a very excellent value. The China Closet to match is priced at $125.00.

Other Dining Room Suites are priced from $210.00 to $6500.00 and the same excellence of value is expressed in every one of them,

The suite illustrated may be been seen in one of our windows this week.

This store will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY

INTERIOR DECORATORS

final week!

final reductions!

in the I. MILLER

Half-yearly Sale

Re-grouping and re-pricing
Every Summertime Slipper

9.00 *formerly selling to 20.00* **11.00**

White kidskins . . . tan kidskins . . . kidskins in brilliant or pastel tone . . . San Toys . . . Slippers of Indiantex . . . pastel reindeer . . . ferricuir. Slippers that will be worn throughout the hot season . . . that will be correct in style even next summer . . . now at the lowest prices of the season

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LUNCHEON TELLS ENGAGEMENT

Bride-elect Entertains Friends



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Lyla Lichtig

MISS LYLA LICHTIG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtig, 6513 Moore Drive, Carthay Center, entertained with a delightful affair recently when she announced her engagement to Charles White of Altadena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. White, the wedding to be one of the events of August. The announcement was made during the tea hour when little Miss Jacqueline Crawford appeared carrying a basket of flowers which concealed individual proclamations daintily tied with yellow ribbon, revealing the secret.

Miss Lichtig was a student at the University of Illinois and was recently graduated from the Westlake Junior College. Mr. White was graduated from Leland Stanford with the class of 1924, later attending Harvard. Twenty-five guests were bidden.

Affairs of the Week

them are Dr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Wheeler, the latter's parents.

Assisting as a small club hostess is Miss Dorothy Jump, attractive grand-daughter of Staff Commodore James W. Jump, president of the Catalina Yacht Club, who with her chum, Miss Marjorie Daley, is ever at hand to make the guests comfortable and extend a hearty welcome.

The evenings, when the sun sets behind the purple island hills, are lovely, myriads of lights twinkling over the bay, and sparkling in the mast and stern of every yacht, a veritable necklace of globes fronding the water front of Avalon along the board walk from Descanso Bay to Pebble Beach, adding to the fairyland spectacle.

At the Yacht Club, the rugs are rolled up and dancing features the entertainment, with Commodore and Mrs. Hesselberger, Vice-Commodore and Mrs. Vernon Combs, Rear-Commodore and Mrs. Norman Pabst, and son Norman Jr., Measurer and Mrs. J. T. Dickson and wee Dickson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Johnson and son Billie (who by the way have just returned from a trip to Lake Tahoe) Staff Commodore James J. Jump and E. W. Murphy always on hand to insure the enjoyment of the guests.

Commodore Hesselberger has just returned from the Honolulu yacht races, where his yacht the Mollielou took second place. During his absence Vice-Commodore Combs officiated. The Carl F. Johnsons have a lovely Catalina home, but much of their time is passed aboard their cruiser Myrno II.

In Descanso Bay the G. Benton Williamses and their debutante daughters Mildred and Marian are anchored much of the time on their luxurious black schooner the Gypsy Girl, while alongside is the palatial power schooner Rip of the Clem Wilsons, with their daughters Adelaide and Betty, while the schooner Casiana of the Edward Laurence Dohenys, the Invader of the Don Lees and Enchantress of Morgan Adams may also be seen riding at anchor in Descanso Bay each weekend.

In Hamilton Cove is the beautiful white schooner yacht of Cecil Blount De Mille, who is a devotee of deep-sea fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hillman are frequent yachting visitors at Catalina, entertaining guests on board their cruiser the Greyhound.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hillman are anchored at Avalon with their charming cruiser the Silver King, their two young sons Leroy and Robert passing the summer there with their mother while Mr. Hillman joins his family over the week-end. The Hillmans have been entertaining many friends from the mainland, among their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Austin and son Audrey, Jr., Robert Robertson and son Robert Jr.

Mrs. Hillman is an ardent sportswoman and holds the record for a remarkable tuna catch made on regulation tackle, and this year she is out after marlin and broadbill swordfish.

Joseph Henry Patrick, who passes much of his time at Avalon, has been entertaining his sister, Dr. Marcia A. Patrick at the St. Catherine and with a group of friends cruised to the Isthmus on board the yacht Quest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May of Pasadena and young daughters are cruising about Catalina waters aboard their schooner the Viking IV while on the yacht Caribou for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, enjoying a delightful outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyers are also at Catalina each week-end arriving on board their fast express cruiser the Blue Moon, one of the finest yachts in the bay. They are entertaining this week at the Hotel St. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. William Kay Crawford.

Returned Home

Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine has returned to her home in Lorraine Boulevard after two months passed in the East. Mrs. Woolwine visited in Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Old Point Comfort, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in Pennsylvania and New York City. The last week was passed as the guest of Mrs. Harry Coburn Turner, formerly of Los Angeles, at her summer home Orchard House, at East Chatham, N. Y. Mrs. Woolwine is planning to return to the East coast October 1.

Church Ceremony

An attractive wedding of Friday the 20th inst. was that of Miss Elizabeth McCulloch Coutts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Coutts, 1502 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, and A. F. Parmenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster W. Parmenter, 813 Mound street, South Pasadena. More than 300 persons witnessed the ceremony solemnized at All Saints Church, Rev. Leslie E. Learned officiating.

The church was decorated with pink and blue larkspur with tall cathedral candelabra at the altar, which was banked with masses of pink gladioli.

The bride was gowned in white satin, period style, with overskirt and bertha collar of Duchess lace. A long tulle veil cap shaped was held in place with small bandeau of orange blossoms. A bridal bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. George Coutts, sister-in-law of the bride, matron of honor, wore a costume of pink chiffon and carried pink roses and lavender sweet peas.

Charles West of Westwood served Mr. Parmenter as best man while George Coutts, brother of the bride, Kenneth Cleveland and Don Palmer were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and relatives. The Coutts's home was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and summer flowers banked with masses of greenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter left immediately following the reception for a honeymoon at Del Monte and San Francisco.

The bride was graduated from Occidental College and last year was president of the women's club there, and is a member of the Delta sorority. Mr. Parmenter also was graduated from Occidental College and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

After Delightful Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco of Albany street and their son, Jack, have just returned from a most delightful trip of six weeks in Albuquerque, N. M. During their absence they motored through New Mexico and Arizona.

In Canada

A card from Mrs. Robert H. Green of 1636 South Gramercy Place tells of her being in Muskoka Lakes, Ontario, where with Mr. Green they are enjoying a delightful vacation. The Greens left here June 10 and stopped in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Mich., Detroit, Niagara Falls and Toledo, O. Their itinerary includes a month's stay in Toronto and Muskoka Falls, from where they will go on to New York City and Atlantic City, returning to Los Angeles about August 15.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Symington Goode entertained twenty guests at a buffet supper at their home, 6224 Lindenhurst avenue, June 25. Mrs. Goode was formerly Miss Katherine Ochsah Walter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Walter of Oakland. She also

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FALL

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JULY SPECIAL
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

entertained with a summer bridge-breakfast, those bidden including Mrs. Henry Newton Shaw, Mrs. Alfred Randolph, Mrs. William L. Williams, Mrs. Albert Rhudy, Mrs. Edward Percy Clark, Mrs. Chesterfield Clark, Mrs. Trent Anderson, Mrs. Frederick Linthicum, Mrs. Ernest Fishbaugh, Mrs. Clifford Kay, Mrs. Earl P. Markhee, Mrs. Donald Bush, Mrs. Merle Buckley, Mrs. Lucy Talbot Whyman, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Frank N. Smith, Mrs. Alvin Norton, Mrs. Roger Gay Brown, Mrs. Howard K. Vaughan, Mrs. Marion Kyle, Mrs. James Douglas Fleming, Mrs. Charles Toney, Mrs. Emmett Henry Jones, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Ferdinand Ritter, Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Mrs. Wilrich McLeod, Miss Margaret Hanby, Miss Phoebe Street, Miss Edith Kendrich and Miss Lillian Grundy.

—o—

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Queenie E. Miller to James Miller Anderson of Santa Ana was solemnized at the West Adams Presbyterian Church last Sunday, the ceremony being performed at 4 p.m. with Rev. William Everett Roberts officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with yellow and white flowers against a background of ferns and potted plants, 100 guests being bidden.

The bride was gowned in an exquisite frock of white taffeta and tulle with which she wore a large picture hat of horsehair braid and lace, and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and white sweet peas. The only attendant, Miss Ethel Rice, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale green taffeta and her hat was of pale green horsehair braid trimmed with orchid tulle. She carried orchid sweet peas. Donald Anderson served his twin brother as best man, and preceding the ceremony Arthur Martin of Sonora gave a whistling solo and Mrs. Hugh Anderson Osborn of Santa Ana sang, with Jacques Alberti at the organ.

A reception for the bridal party, relatives and a few close friends immediately followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for their wedding trip, motoring through Northern California and upon their return will make their home in Santa Ana.

—o—

At the Beach

Thursday afternoon, the 19th inst., Dr. Georgia A. Steunenberg of 579 North Ardmore avenue entertained with a luncheon and bridge party at the Edgewater Beach Club, the decorations being carried out with summer flowers and ferns, covers being arranged for Mrs. P. H. Lasley, Mrs. Clarence Baxter, Mrs. Emery Greene, Mrs. U. G. Helme, Mrs. B. H. Stephenson, Mrs. Clara Holzclaw, Mrs. D. B. Wammack, Mrs. Nelle McCauley, Mrs. E. G. Miller, Mrs. Irwin Dunbar, Mrs. Susan L. Keith, Dr. Daisy Hayden, Mrs. John L. Glaize, Mrs. Estelle Paine, Mrs. Stewart Tinsman and Mrs. Hila R. Rickord.

The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Lasley, who is visiting here from Cleveland, O., while Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Helme and Mrs. Stephenson are from Kirksville, Mo.; Mrs. Green is from Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Holzclaw is from Orlanda, Fla.

—o—

Bridge Afternoon

Another delightful affair given at the Edgewater Club was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Reuben Shettler entertained the 19th inst., in honor of Mrs. J. E. Valentine, other guests including Mrs. Ferdinand A. Wood, Mrs. Harold Kellogg, Mrs. Lucile Janeway Monnette, Mrs. Leon T. Shettler, Miss Marietta Thorp and Miss Elizabeth Lemon.

—o—

In the North

Mrs. John Luckenbach of 2325 North Vermont avenue is visiting in the North where she is registered for a month's sojourn at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash.

Hollywood Bowl Festivities

Alfredo Cassella of Rome and Boston, who comes to conduct this week's concerts at Hollywood Bowl, is incentive for a number of social events. A large reception will be given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith in South Highland avenue.

Hostesses of the occasion will be Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Miss Violet Hart, Mrs. Earl Holland, Mrs. Nora Puterbaugh and Mrs. Boyce-Smith. They will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. J. Carter and Mrs. Samuel Clover. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Edwin Furman, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Calvert Wilson, Mrs. Charles D. Stivers, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott, Miss Fredrica de Laguna, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Miss Alice Colman Batcheider, Mrs. E. A. Eastman, Mrs. Alfred Mannon and Mrs. William D. Syer.

Seven hundred members of Pro Musica have been bidden as guests for this affair. Later in the fall this organization is to have Mr. Cassella appear for them as a lecturer and pianist.

Tomorrow night the Italian Club will honor Mr. Cassella at a banquet at the Victor Hugo in a private banquet room where an all-Italian dinner will be served.

—o—

Miss Ross Returns

Miss Corinne Ross, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Ross of 2064 Glencoe Way, Hollywood, has returned from a visit of several weeks with Miss Adaline Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield Eddy of Seattle, who are occupying their beautiful summer home at Medina on Lake Washington.

Miss Ross and Miss Eddy became friends in Paris, France, where they have both been studying during the past two years. Miss Ross was widely entertained by members of the debutante set of Seattle, and enjoyed a yachting party to Victoria on the Eddy yacht, the Aquillo.

—o—

Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. House at 2128 Laverna avenue, Eagle Rock, was the scene of a very charming wedding the evening of the 7th inst., when their eldest daughter, Miss Hazel Mae House, became the bride of Ralph W. Rhode of Grand Forks, N. D.

As the last strains of "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," whistled by Miss Laverna House, died away, the bride, on the arm of her father, descended the stairway. Miss Carol Miller played the Lohengrin wedding march. Dr. Leishman of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, read the marriage service before an altar of gladioli and ferns, tall candles on either side being the only illumination.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta, and carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Donald Doubt, who wore pale-pink net and carried pink and orchid sweet peas. Mr. Doubt served Mr. Rohde as best man.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed only by relatives, a reception was given at the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Rohde left for a honeymoon trip to Monterey, Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and other northern points, returning the 25th inst. to make their home in Grand Forks.

Mrs. Rohde was graduated from Occidental College, where she was a member of the Delta Omicron Tau Sorority, and was later graduated from the Los Angeles Library School. Mr. Rohde is an alumnus of the University of North Dakota and is affiliated with the Phi Delta Fraternity.

—o—

Betrothal Told

Announcement has been made by Miss Anne Rorapack of her engagement to George C. Williams, and their wedding will take place in October at the Little Church of the Flowers. The bride-elect is a popular member of the Epsilon Nu Sorority, while Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Arizona, where he was affiliated with Lambda Kappa Tau.

—o—

Sorority Affair

Pi Chapter of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained Wednesday with a swim and tea at the Deauville Beach Club in honor of Miss Katherine Till and Miss Gladys Donahue. Both Miss Till and Miss Donahue are sorority sisters from Kappa chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, and are visiting in Los Angeles for the summer.

The tea table was arranged under a bower of brilliant flowers, and swimming and bridge were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Miss Aleta Bock was chairman for the affair, and Miss Emily Torchia,

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The favorite method for fifty years of curing for the skin and hair.

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24 YEARS ON BROADWAY

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NEW FALL COATS

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A hand picked assemblage of the 'way in advance Fall Coat Models—make this Famous Annual Event a value offering far greater than ever before. Come Monday by all means if you would profit by these savings—September Price NOW!

Soft smooth coatings in lustrous Black, Tans and the new Harvest Brown. Straight-line models with tucked and set-in effects.

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The expert workmanship, full silk crepe linings, luxurious furs and fine fabrics identify every individual coat as a sensational value. Sizes for Women and Misses.

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

JULY WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Newlyweds to Make Home in North



[Curtis Biltmore Studios]

Mrs. Randolph A. Crossley

ONE of the lovely weddings of the week was that of last Monday evening when Miss Florence Pepperdine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepperdine of 157 North Catalina street, became the bride of Randolph A. Crossley, Rev. Harold H. Griffis officiating.

Miss Esther Pepperdine assisted her sister as maid of honor, while John P. Crossley served his brother as best man and little Rosemary Baker, Barbara Jean Baker, and Margaret Joy Baker, nieces of the bride, and Beverly Brown, niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls, wearing frocks in the pastel shades.

Miss Alice Bailey played the wedding marches and Miss Lucille Morris sang several numbers preceding and during the ceremony. A reception for 100 guests and a wedding supper followed the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon in Santa Barbara and Del Monte Mr. and Mrs. Crossley will be at home to friends in the Cordova Apartments, 882 Cleveland avenue, Oakland.

president of the local chapter, presided at the tea table.

Northern Trip

Mrs. C. H. Cartwright of 1318 Gardner street, Hollywood, and Mrs. Herbert E. Rapp of Pasadena will sail August 5 aboard the Ruth Alexander for a twenty-day cruise to Sitka and Skagway, Alaska.

Enjoyable Affair

Tuesday evening the 24th inst., a most enjoyable affair was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray Taylor (Viola Hamilton) of Beverly Hills in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley (Marie Nichols) who are passing the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nichols. An informal buffet supper was served in the gardens after which the guests enjoyed an evening of bridge.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Charlton, Miss Gwen Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Biey, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vern Echternach, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fermingor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hiem, Ellis Taylor and Brooks Boyd.

Invitations Issued

Cards are being received from Dr. and Mrs. Charles John Engstrom for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha De Long Engstrom to Frank Smythe McCullough, the ceremony to take place Saturday, August 11, in St. James Church, Wilshire Boulevard, at 4 p.m.

One of the lovely prenuptial affairs given in honor of Miss Engstrom was that with which Miss Marjorie Engstead entertained at her home, 619 South New Hampshire, the 27th inst.

Miss Engstrom attended University of California at Los Angeles and is a sorority sister of Miss Engstead.

The afternoon was passed in playing games and later a musical program was given by Miss Dorothy Yourell, a miscellaneous shower featuring the affair.

The guests included Miss Engstrom, Miss Marian Elmo, Miss Dorothy Little, Miss Ruby Garrick, Miss Dorothy Yourell and Miss Grace Erving.

Miss Engstead also entertained the 24th inst. for Miss Ruby Garrick who returned recently after passing two years in Honolulu, the luncheon taking place in the Windsor Tea Rooms.

Miss Garrick and Miss Engstead are members of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles. Later in the afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Yourell in South Rimpau Boulevard, Miss Garrick was the honor guest at a bridge-tea at which many sorority sisters were bidden.

Miss Garrick is leaving soon for her home in Webster, S. D., where she plans to enter Radcliffe school in the fall.

Bridge Luncheon

In honor of friends from El Paso, Tex., Mrs. S. Silverman and her daughter, Mrs. Albert Kleinberger, entertained Monday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Victor Hugo. The table arranged in the Gold Room was most attractively decorated with candles and flowers in the pastel shades and covers arranged for twenty guests.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Chamberlain have just returned from a delightful month's trip to Yosemite, Santa Cruz and Monterey. The latter's sister, Mrs. Nicholas F. Noland, accompanied by her daughter, Catherine, arrived yesterday to pass the remainder of the summer with them.

Some of the time will be passed

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Values to $25

Light, pastel shades—a few prints — sleeveless — charming little dresses at a decisive saving.

Other women's sportswear items proportionately reduced.

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month end clearance
monday — tuesday
previous drastic reductions have been taken on dresses — coats — ensembles . . . for this month end they are further reduced ½ . . . early selection is suggested.

350 dresses
95 coats
sport, street, afternoon, evening — women, misses, junior misses
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silk crepe silk lined — 2nd floor — women misses
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beach coats—beach pyjamas — fancy bathing suits — caps — hats — wooden shoes
street floor
½ price

millinery
2nd floor
2.95 5.

60 ensembles
sports, street, afternoon — 14 to 40
1st—3rd floors
25. 45. 75.

step-ins
slips and 2-pc. sets
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crepe de chine — 2nd floor — alencon laces
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full fashioned
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A Great Group of Smart Dresses for Daytime, Sports, Street Dinner and Evening!

Sizes for Women and Misses
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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

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...MacKay
...ride Church of the Flowers
...day was the setting at 5:30
...ock last, for a pretty wed-
...ding when Rosamond Mellor
...Austin became the bride of
...C. MacKay, son of Mrs.
...MacKay of Los Angeles.
...wn and tulle over pink silk
...the wedding costume of the
...as her maid of honor, Miss
...Owen was gowned in yel-
...to chine. Wendell G.
...served Mr. MacKay as best
...Dr. Willis Martin of the
...Methodist Episcopal Church
...marriage service. Only
...of the immediate family
...the ceremony.
...Mrs. MacKay will make
...in Los Angeles.

—o—

Bride-Elect

...Mary Horn was a recent
...at her home, when she en-
...with a "bunco" party and
...by two of her Epsilon Nu
...sisters, Miss Helen Bon-
...ner of Roy Rodin, and
...Rorabeck, bride-elect of
...Williams.
...included the Misses Doro-
...Mae Packer, Lucile How-
...Miller, Ann Kalinich, Ruth
...Sorensen, Helen Jen-
...Bailey, Beatrice Wil-
...Ernest, Ruth Backwith,
...Ainsworth, Hettie Grubba,
...West, Leroy Kolb, Thelma
...Reed Green, Phyllis Wright,
...Wilmott and C. A. Bonham.

—o—

Is Announced

...Mrs. Isaac Zeman of 245
...Manhattan Place formally
...the betrothal of their
...Miss Audrey Zeman, to
...Fischer, son of Mrs. A.
...No date is set as yet for
...wing. Miss Zeman is an
...of the college of law at
...ity of Southern California
...now practicing law. She is
...ber of Kappa Beta Pi, Wom-
...University Club and Women's
...Club.
...ng of Miss Zeman a beau-
tifully appointed luncheon was given Saturday, the 21st inst., at Cafe Lafayette by Miss Sarah B. Danning of 2285 West Twenty-seventh street, among the guests being Miss Zeman, Miss Anne Blank, Miss Janet Cohen, Miss Esther Fischer, Miss Sarah Luban, Mrs. Robert Bogen, Mrs. Albert J. Cottner, Mrs. Samuel Glikschn, Mrs. Fred B. Proval and the hostess.

—o—

Motoring North

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordon of 5777 Country Club Drive were guests at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Wash., on their tour by motor to Banff and Lake Louise, B. C., Glacier and Yellowstone National parks.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. W. Wahl of 201 East Foothill Boulevard, Glendora, entertained Saturday in honor of her sister, Mrs. John M. Conroy of Tampico, Ill., now visiting in California. After luncheon the guests enjoyed bridge. Those included were Mrs. Frank Walzer, Mrs. Harry Fondersmith, Mrs. Charles Getz, Mrs. Walter Breiding, Mrs. George McCallister, Mrs. Ralph Palm, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Stark Greene, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Etta Ahrens, Mrs. William Roach, hostess and guest of honor.

—o—

For Bride-elect

Mrs. G. M. Ruff and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Ruff, entertained with a handkerchief and hosiery shower, the 7th inst., in honor of Miss Georgennie Hanson, the occasion also serving to formally announce the wedding date of Miss Hanson and John Hunter as September 20. Seventy guests were bidden and the color scheme used in the decorations and appointments was effectively carried out in royal purples and lavender. Tables were arranged seating four guests, being centered with a tall lavender candle tied with purple tulle, the candle-holders surrounded with pansy rings in lavender and purple tones. The honor guest and hostess were seated at a table set for twelve guests.

Bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment, and the gift showers were opened in the lovely flower gardens of the home. The wedding date was announced by means of tiny cards presented each guest by little Alice Busquet. Miss Ruff was assisted by Miss Marion Robertson, and Miss Harriett Harriman, all wearing frocks in the lavender shades with corsages of lavender and purple blossoms. Miss Hanson is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority at University of Southern California and was graduated from Miss Fulmer's Kindergarten Training School, while Mr. Hunter claims University of Southern California as his Alma Mater and is a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

—o—

Cooper-Mayers

The marriage of Miss Nallie Lee Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Henderson Cooper of Dallas, Tex., to Henry Lewis Mayers of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Mary Mayers, was solemnized the 18th inst., in Salt Lake City, Utah, the ceremony taking place in the Westminster Presbyterian Church with Rev. W. H. Ensign officiating. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Utah, the guests including Mrs. Oscar H. Cooper of Dallas, Mrs. Mary I. Mayers of Los Angeles and E. S. Henry of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayers will make their future home in San Francisco. Mrs. Mary I. Mayers of 108 South Manhattan Place has just returned from Salt Lake City, where she attended the wedding.

—o—

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Adell Wickham of 1368 Keniston avenue to Ernest Henry Simpson was solemnized the 22nd inst., the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. George W. Rose, formerly of Denver, officiating. The bride was charming in a gown of white organdie and tulle, with large picture hat of hand-made flowers and she carried an arm shower of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Martha Wise, maid of honor, was in pink organdie, with hat to match, and carried pastel-shade sweet peas, while Mary Celeste Payne, flower girl, wore green organdie and carried the ring on a white satin cushion.

Donald Carstensen served Mr. Simpson as best man and Mary Belle Hardison sang, accompanied by Drucilla Crawford at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Albert Wickham, and following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast for the two families at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Olan Ross Payne, 1368 Keniston avenue.

—o—

Service Wedding

A very attractive wedding was that which united Miss Elizabeth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black of Flintridge, to Ensign Maxwell Franklin Leslie, the marriage taking place at 4:30 p.m. at the Church of the Angels, the 21st inst.

The church was beautifully decorated with salmon gladiolas, blue dephinium all tall altar candles.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white transparent velvet with sleeves fashioned of Duchess lace and a train of lace and velvet embroidered in seed pearls. She wore a veil of tulle held in place by a coronet of old lace, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The attendants, Miss Florence Stanley of Palo Alto and Mrs. Leonard Green of Altadena, sister of the bride, wore pastel chiffon gowns with large picture hats and shoes to match, and carried arm bouquets of roses, delphinium and sweet peas. Ensign Charles Buchanan was best man, and the ushers included Ensign Walter Price, Ensign Jack Wells, Ensign Bud Cornell and Ensign George Ripley, brother officers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Leslie are popular in the younger set, the bride having attended Mills College and Stanford University and belonging to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, while her husband is a graduate of the University of Washington and Annapolis and a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bean of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith and Miss Edith Smith of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson of Coronado and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neil of Los Altos.

After the ceremony dinner was served to forty guests at the home of the bride's parents. Following a motor trip through the north, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie will make their home in Coronado.

—o—

To Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holmes of Hollywood left yesterday for a delightful trip of six weeks to Honolulu.

—o—

Luncheon Guests

John C. Manning of San Francisco, president of the State Music Teachers' Association; Mrs. Edith Weldon Allen of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lillian Votaw Bishop of Los Angeles were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. George W. Spohn of 879 North Heliotrope Drive at the Mary Louise Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen, Mr. Manning and Mrs. Bishop were graduates of Mrs. Spohn's class in an eastern musical college in 1886. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Manning, Mrs. George Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bristol of Whittier, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. Clara Cooley, Mrs. James Fulton and Mrs. Van Cleve Parrott of Los Angeles.

—o—

Home Wedding

A beautiful home wedding of the 21st inst. was that of Miss Martha Gutkaes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gutkaes of 1310 West Fortieth Place, and Godpouine Gunter, Rev. C. E. Leitzell officiating. The bride wore an ensemble of white chiffon and lace and carried white roses and lilies of the valley, while Mrs. Freida Hosfeld was matron of honor and Misses Marjorie Hayes and Louise Gutkaes bridesmaids. Little Adele Kynette was flower girl and Dr. Richard Gunter served his brother as best man.

The house was decorated with palms, ferns and a profusion of gladioli in pastel shades, and after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Gunter left for a motor trip through the north, and will make their home here after their return.

—o—

Home Wedding

At a prettily appointed home wedding Monday evening, Miss Florence Pepperdine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepperdine of Catalina street, became the bride of Randolph A. Crossley, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Harold H. Griffis. Mr. Pepperdine gave his daughter in marriage.

The fireplace where the bridal party stood was massed with summer flowers in pastel shades against a background of greenery. The bride wore a white chiffon sleeveless frock, the bodice of Chantilly lace matching a deep flounce of the lace, and was trimmed with satin roses and silver foliage over a white satin slip. The veil, with its coronet of rose point lace, was held in place by a circlet of seed pearls and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Esther Pepperdine was her sister's maid of honor, in a sleeveless period frock of pink chiffon and a cream Chantilly lace, and carried golden Ophelia rosebuds, while little Rosemary Baker, Barbara Jean Baker and Margaret Joy Baker, nieces of the bride, and Beverly Brown, niece of the bridegroom, in frocks of pastel shades, were flower girls. John P. Crossley, Jr., served his brother as best man.

Miss Alice Bailey played the wedding music and Miss Lucille Morris sang.

SOUTH AFRICAN ENTERTAINED

Visitor Arrives on Tour of Globe



Misses Blanche and Inez Wardle

ONE of the most attractive visitors to Los Angeles who is being extensively entertained is Miss Blanche Wardle of Durban, South Africa, who is the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Wardle of 10 St. James Park. Miss Wardle is touring the world and has been in England, France, Switzerland and while in Europe visited Lady Ashdown, Sir William Du Pree and the estates of Sir Thomas Wardle.

Leaving Los Angeles, Miss Wardle will go to San Francisco to set sail for Australia, where she will be entertained by Sir Lancelot Sterling, and will arrive home in South Africa the middle of December.

Many social affairs have been given in honor of the charming visitor, among them the beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Turner entertained at her home in Bronson avenue. Mrs. Herbert F. Doty entertained last Saturday with a smart bridge-supper in honor of Miss Wardle and Miss Inez Wardle when forty guests were bidden. Mrs. Doty presented the guests of honor with gold vanities as gifts of remembrance. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Ellis are entertaining with a dinner-dance at the Whitley Country Club next Wednesday evening.

SUMMER BRIDE IN CHURCH CEREMONY



[Lindstedt Phelan Studios]
Mrs. William Dudley Ryan

First Baptist Church was chosen by Miss Corinne Connor as the setting for her marriage to William Dudley Ryan. Mrs. Clauss B. Nordstrom assisted her sister as matron of honor while Mr. Nordstrom gave her in marriage. Mrs. Helen Binner of South Dakota, Miss Sally Connor of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Marjorie Bowers were the other attendants, while Nancy Pederson and Norma Connor were dainty flower girls. Edward Pederson, William Soffeld, Jefferson Mosher and Elmer Garrett were ushers.

A reception and supper followed the ceremony, the inclosed porch being banked with flowers, after which Mr. and Mrs. Crossley left for their honeymoon. After their return they will make their home in Oakland.

Mrs. Crossley is an alumna of Westlake School and Westlake Junior College, while Mr. Crossley attended the University of California and recently made his home in Manilla, P. I.

—o—

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lolita Gano, daughter of Mrs. John K. Gano of 328 Garnet street, Redondo Beach, to Lieut. Douglas G. Pamplin, U.S.A., Sixty-fourth Coast Artillery, Ft. Shafter, Honolulu, was solemnized at 5 p.m. the 17th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Rev. E. A. Earns of the Redondo Baptist Church officiating. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in white moire, in bouffant style with a deep lace yoke, a large white hat and arm bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas completing the ensemble. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ada Gano, whose gown of orchid flowered organdie was worn with a matching hat, and she carried pastel shaded sweet peas. Miss Ethel Tibbs, bridesmaid, was in a similar costume of predominating pink shades.

Lieut. Pamplin chose for his best man Lieut. R. Clark, while Lieut. Henry W. Ulmo, Lieut. J. Harris and Lieut. Henry J. Hoeffer of the Third Coast Artillery served as ushers. During the ceremony Karl Watts Gilbert of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music played the organ, and Arthur White sang "Little Star," by La Forge, and Geek's "For You Alone." As the party left the church the ushers formed a guard of honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Pamplin will pass their honeymoon in Honolulu, where Lieut. Pamplin has just been stationed at Ft. Shafter, and where they will make their home. He was graduated from West Point.

—o—

Antique Authority Here

Prof. Alfred Chatain of France, world famous authority on antique art, who is now in Los Angeles renewing old acquaintances, was entertained at luncheon at the Victor Hugo last Saturday by Dr. H. A. Rosenkrans, with whom he toured Italy sixteen years ago.

In earlier years Prof. Chatain maintained antique salesrooms in Paris, London and New York. During these years he bought entire palaces in Italy and Sicily for the treasures that they contained. Included in his collection are two pieces of Capo di Monte (the only ones in existence,) Arras tapestry, blue panay Sevres, Van Dyke, Brouwer, Menzel, priceless rings, the first pieces of European porcelain made by Bottger and bought at the King of Saxony's sale during the late war, ivories and crystal from Benvenuto Cellini's workship in Augsburg.

—o—

Attractive Luncheon

Mrs. E. M. Bucklus gave a very attractive luncheon party for forty last Tuesday. The affair was held at the Chapman Park Hotel, off Wilshire. The guests were seated around a large T shaped table, beautifully decorated with flowers in pink and green shades. After the luncheon the guests adjourned to the Green Room where bridge was played.

—o—

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

A charming party of the week was the birthday dinner-dance given by Miss Doris Lee Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, at the Deauville Beach Club last Friday.

The young hostess was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Wanda Howell and Miss Irene Ashby.

A long table decorated with gladioli, dahlias, roses and ferns, surrounding a birthday cake lit with twenty-one candles, seated the Misses Wanda Howell, Irene Ashby, Wesla Gregg, Ann Marjory Pendleton, Elyabeth Collins, Margaret Collins, Dolores Green, Louise Collins, Janice Anderson, Peggy Rye, Helen Plum, Bonnie Jackson, Dove Courian and Messers. A. MacAllister Brown, Warren Howell, Collin Reynolds, Glen Williams, Chester G. Miller, Carl Baylis Smith, Jack Lyons, Glen Smith, Alton Stich, Ray Alexander, Ray Diaz, Joe Brock,

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower

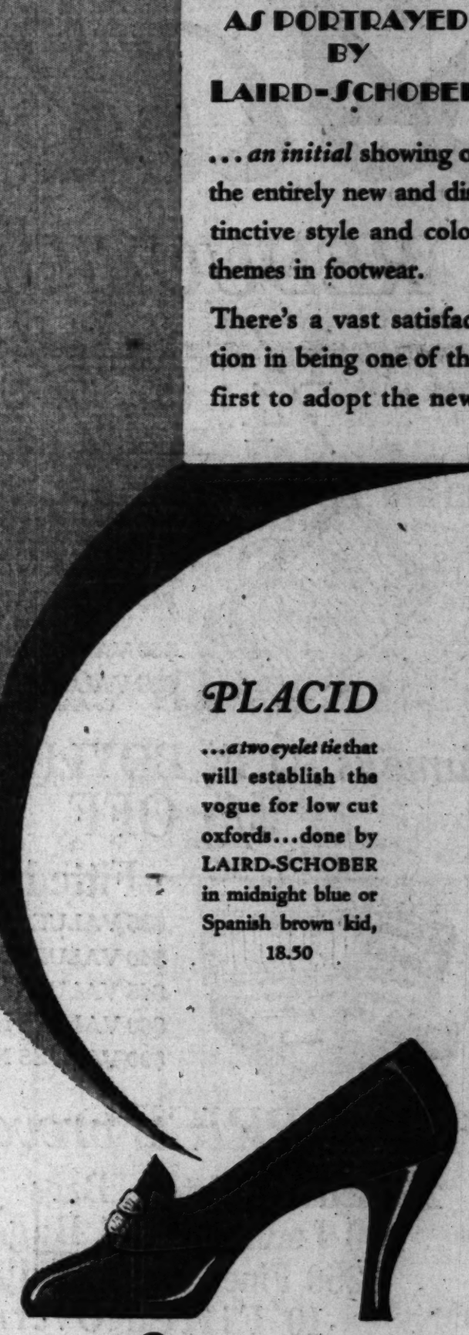


beginning monday
annual august sale
of furs
including coats, wraps, scarves
each garment offered is selected for its exceptional quality and authentic style
reasonable deposit will reserve any furs selected...sale furs will be held in our cold storage vaults until called for
savings of 15% to 25% during august only
this sale in our los angeles shop only

WETHERBY-KAYSER
715-719 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
727 SOUTH BROADWAY
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
6334 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
476 EAST COLORADO, PASADENA
1151 SIXTH STREET, SAN DIEGO

AUTUMN SMARTNESS
AS PORTRAYED BY
LAIRD-SCHOBER
...an initial showing of the entirely new and distinctive style and color themes in footwear.
There's a vast satisfaction in being one of the first to adopt the new.

PLACID
...a two eyelet tie that will establish the vogue for low cut oxfords...done by LAIRD-SCHOBER in midnight blue or Spanish brown kid, 18.50



AUTUMN SMARTNESS in HOSIERY
Narva...the autumn hosiery shade, exclusive and modern...a color tone softly mingling brown, bronze, and silver taupe...shimmering and beautiful in mist-like chiffons with smart picot edge top...a pair, 4.00; 3 pairs, 11.00.

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

James Wilson, Warren Finney, Bob Fitch.

Mrs. D. R. Franklin was a recent Deauville hostess when she entertained a group of friends at a delightful bridge luncheon. Her guests were Mesdames George Cheney, Ray Stocks, Russell Pierce, Lawrence Pierce, Dr. Bell, Herbert McCullough, Ben Johnson, Henry Jurging, M. A. Franklin, Joseph L. Steinbach, M. Raymond Peterson and Mrs. Fred Waechter.

—o—

Betrothal Tea

At a bridge-tea given at the Bel-Air estate of Mrs. Frank Meline, the engagement of Miss Vivian Louise Elkin to A. Osborne Hill was announced yesterday, Saturday, the 28th inst. Miss Elkin, who resides at 401 North Kenmore avenue, is the daughter of Zach Condit Elkin of Washington, D. C. Miss Elkin attended Hollywood High School and is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph Hill of San Marino. The wedding will be conducted September 12.

Bridge was played in the garden and summer house of the estate, with large baskets of summer flowers used for decorations. Among the guests were Misses Virginia Dabney, Nina Horner, Juliette Teetzel, Josephine Hefferlin, Marion Sternberg, Olga Horner, Mabel Evans, Romain Heim, Dorothy Wellington, Rita Walker, Margaret Wyelie, Thelma Heefner, Florence Boman, Marion Perry, Edith Nichols, Jean Macaully, Lila Lichtig, Abbie Hutton, and Mmes. Ernest Fox, Cyril Cooper, Maude Mills, Frank Meline, Thomas Stanley, Roy Morris, Mabelle Lehr, Kenneth Elkin, Halden Smith, Henrietta Wellman, Jack Garrison, Theodore Owen, Harry Smith, Frank Kaiser, Vinton Wolf, Marlin Millard, William Dale and Clarence Dales.

—o—

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Elizabeth Ordway, whose marriage to J. Burke Long will take place in the early fall, was honored with a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon given last Saturday by Mrs. Clarence Erhart at the Deauville Beach Club. The honoree and hostess are sorority sisters of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. The tables were artistically decorated with baskets of pink roses, water lilies, pink and white sweet peas and candelabra with tall pink tapers. The place cards emphasized the bridal effects. Seated about the tables were Mrs. Ralph Overton, Mrs. Creigton Chaney, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Vincent Bledsoe, Mrs. Charles Byers, Mrs. Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Thomas Graham, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Roy Heinz, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Donald McQueen, Mrs. Ronald Stever, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Bertrum Snow, Mrs. David Pollard, Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. Robert McGill, Mrs. Earl Chester, Mrs. LeRoy Wolfe, Mrs. Frank Otto, Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Mrs. Ned Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Lockwood, Mrs. Lindon Robb, Mrs. Arnold Eddy, Mrs. Barton Hutchins and the Misses Katherine Byers, Mildred Brown, Blanche Ansley, Helen Hawkins, Marjorie King, Lois Glover, Clara Wilcox, Zarita Roberts, Margaret Tallow, Eleanor Veate, Louise and Alyne Ley, Asanath Shaw, Louise Nepper, Betty Farmer, Rosita Hopps, Gladys Lee, Adelaide Thompson, Helen Faulkner, Evelyn Platt and Evelyn Land.

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In the East

Mrs. Seymour Tally and her small daughter Patricia are enjoying the summer with Mrs. Tally's mother in Michigan. They will return to their summer home at Glenn ranch in about a month and to Beverly Hills early in September.

—o—

Luncheon Party

One of the most charming parties of the week was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. A. B. Shields of Pasadena at the Mary Louise on West Seventh street. The luncheon tables laid in the rose room were prettily decorated with spring flowers and colored candles in crystal holders. Hand-painted place cards in novel designs added a touch of interest. Those present were Mmes. M. J. Sickler of Pasadena, William Lindsey of San Rafael, M. Cornell and P. A. Gleason of Los Angeles.

—o—

Dinner Party

Mrs. E. P. De Haven, of 500 South Catalina street, entertained a party of twelve of her friends with a very charming dinner Tuesday evening in the main dining-room of the Chapman Park Hotel. The table was equisitely decorated with lovely summer flowers in brilliant shades and appropriate favors. After the dinner Mrs. De Haven took her guests to her home where bridge was played.

—o—

Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

At a recent meeting of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority it was unanimously decided that the entire local philanthropic efforts will be devoted to the support of El Nido Lodge, which is being sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women of Los Angeles.

Phi Sigma Sigma, through its honorary member, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, and its patroness, Mrs. Philip Hunt, has pledged a minimum of $500 for the first year to partially support a dormitory.

Mrs. Goldsmith presided at a beautifully appointed tea at her beach home at Castellamare last Sunday, where she received, informally, the sorority's pledge. The formal announcement was made at the board meeting of the council by Mrs. Emil Josephson, chairman of the philanthropic committee of the sorority. Working with Mrs. Josephson on the committee are Miss Jeanne Neugroschl and Mrs. Adele F. Cobe, honorary member of the sorority from Michigan, and well known there for her philanthropic work.

A series of informal bridges and luncheons are now being planned, the first to be given at the home of Miss Neugroschl August 18. More formal affairs to be given are a bridge tea, a cabaret and dance, and another affair, yet to be planned.

—o—

College Romance

An interesting romance which had its inception during college days culminated in a wedding the 15th inst., when in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Miss Vera Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss William Beall of Delano, became the bride of Jesse Ludowick Cobb, with Rev. J. A. Davis of Hollywood officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cobb claim Delano as their home and the high school there as their present connection, Mrs. Cobb being head of the domestic science department, while Mr. Cobb is principal of the school. Mrs. Cobb was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles while Pomona College is the alma mater of Mr. Cobb.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Mary Louise, and Miss Miriam Beall assisted as maid of honor while Wilbur K. Cobb served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb motored north on their honeymoon, going over the Redwood Highway for a six weeks' outing in Northern States and Canada.

Guests at the wedding breakfast included Messrs. and Mmes. C. W. Beall of Delano, C. W. Cobb of Tulare, W. K. Cobb of Los Angeles, Misses Altabelle and Miriam Beall of Delano, Edla Beall of Newman, Grace Barr of Santa Barbara, Marjorie Foskett of Alhambra, Harold H. Jones of Hollywood, and the bride and groom. At the wedding were also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick and Misses Alice and Blanche Kirkpatrick of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wooten, and John and James Wooten, and Mrs. Isabella Kirkpatrick of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacDonaugh, Miss Bonnie Bell MacDonaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blackwelder of San Pedro, Miss Carolyn Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Willie Lindsay of Charlotte, N. C.

—o—

At Home Again

Florence Dobinson and Mary Isabelle Alpaugh have returned from Santa Monica and are at home to their many friends again Sunday afternoons at Rancho El Rosal, 1215 Vista street, East San Gabriel. It is a delightful motor drive and Los Angeles' friends go out each Sunday afternoon to have tea with them among the palms and roses. Many artist folk are seen there, too, as the entire Dobinson collection is displayed in this dear old-fashioned house with its large rooms and proves most interesting.

—o—

For Hawaiian Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Othmer (Estelle B. Omdalen) have just returned from a three weeks' visit in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Othmer entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner party for a group of friends leaving for the Hawaiian Islands aboard the City of Honolulu.

—o—

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Loewen of 446 Westminster avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Loewen, to Abe Homer Simonds and will be at home to their many friends Sunday afternoon and evening, August 5.

—o—

Birthday Anniversary

Forty guests were bidden to a dinner last Sunday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rose W. Applebaum and given by her sisters, Mrs. Addie E. Brink and Mrs. Ray Baich at their home, 330 Marie avenue. The table was laid with a filet lace cloth over green, and centered with pink gladioli and bluebells, other appointments carrying out the pink and green motif.

—o—

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gortikov of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ann [illegible] to Urban Kovy, to Urban Kovy of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] date is not as yet set.

The romantic story of Miss Gentzkow and [illegible] students at the University at Los Angeles.

Honored Bed Couple

Mrs. Burton [illegible] at the Hollywood [illegible] week. Maude D. L. [illegible] of the Community [illegible] the guest of honor [illegible] Juan, leader of the [illegible] Others present were [illegible] ter, Mme. Ivy de Vigo [illegible] Von Wolf, Catherine [illegible] na Schuster, Miss Ella [illegible]

SUMMER WEDDING CHARMING AFFAIR



Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert Rainey

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

A lovely wedding of recent date was that of Miss Gladys Mae Hoaas and Lloyd Gilbert Rainey, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Edwards officiating. Miss Esther Funk assisted as maid of honor while Misses Edith Mallat and Phyllis Olson were bridesmaids, and Marian and Mary Gilbert, flower girls. Carl Rainey served his brother as best man and ushers included Milo Olson and William Wilmont. A reception at the Hoaas home, 1108 North Heliotrope Drive, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rainey left for their honeymoon trip and will make their home in Hollywood after their return. Mr. Rainey is an alumnus of University of Illinois while his bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles.

SHOWER ANNOUNCES WEDDING FOR FALL



[RayHuff-Ritcher Studios]
Miss Georgennie Hanson

One of the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Georgennie Hanson, who has chosen September 20 as the date for her marriage to John Hunter, the news being told at a beautifully appointed handkerchief and hosiery shower with which Mrs. G. M. Ruff and Miss Dorothea Ruff entertained the 7th inst., seventy guests being bidden.

The wedding date was announced by tiny cards presented to each guest by little Alice Busquet. Miss Hanson is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority at University of Southern California and an alumnus of Miss Fulmer's Kintergarten Training School, while Mr. Hunter claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

ANNUAL-AUGUST

Sale

REDUCTIONS

1/4 to 1/2



Gladstone Bags
$50 VALUES NOW $25.00
Heavy Sole Leather
$45 VALUES NOW $22.50
Hand Boarded Cowhide
$60 VALUES NOW $30.00
$25 VALUES NOW $16.50
Cowhide—Leather Lined

famous JOHN BOYLE Luggage
1/3 OFF



Fitted Cases
$35 VALUES NOW $24.50
$40 VALUES NOW $27.50
$45 VALUES NOW $34.50
$60 VALUES NOW $44.50
$90 VALUES NOW $49.50

HALF PRICE prevails on
25 Men's Gladstone Bags
200 Ladies' Hand Bags
250 Fine Men's Wallets
10 Fitted Overnites
25 Ladies' Hat Boxes

ARNOLD ROSS
425 West Seventh Street
BETWEEN HILL AND OLIVE STREETS

Wait for Colburns August Fur Sale.
Albert E. Colburn

716-718 So. Flower St.
Furriers to Smart Los Angeles for 30 Years

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — TRINITY 2121

JULY CLEARANCE
Two Last Days—Monday—Tuesday!
ENTIRE STOCK
Oriental and Chinese Rugs
33⅓% to 50% off

—Home builders! Home furnishers!—Don't miss this opportunity to buy beautiful Oriental and Chinese rugs at reductions of 33⅓% to 50% off the regular prices . . . Positively the last chance to select Oriental rugs of highest quality at such sweeping discount prices . . . AN EVENT PLANNED TO SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS SALES. Don't miss it! . . . Rugs from the largest carpet sizes to the smallest door mats.

REMEMBER!—ONLY TWO DAYS—MONDAY—TUESDAY
Chinese Rugs HALF PRICE
Here are just four of the scores from which you have to choose:

$310.00 Chinese Rug. Size 8.0x10.0. Clearance Price..... $155.00
$530.00 Chinese Rug. Size 10.5x14.1 Clearance Price..... $265.00
$350.00 Chinese Rug. Size 9.0x12.0. Clearance Price..... $175.00
$590.00 Chinese Rug. Size 11.3x14.9. Clearance Price..... $295.00

NOTE AMAZING REDUCTIONS ON THESE
Wonderful Persian Rugs
Just a few of the many offered for your selection

—$2500.00 Royal Sarouk, 12.5x21.1..$1666.67
—$2700.00 Royal Sarouk, 12.9x21.11, $1800.00
—$ 675.00 Royal Sarouk, 8.9x12.0....$450.00
—$ 850.00 Yeldiz, 11.4x16.10 .....$566.67
—$2300.00 Royal Kashon, 11.2x16.1..$1533.34
—$ 540.00 Yeldiz, 9.10x13.9 .....$360.00

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

—Entire remaining stock of Belouchistans at half price—Regular prices $38.50 up to $58.00—SALE PRICES $19.75 UP TO $29.00.
—40 Beautiful antique saddle bags to be closed out at, each $5.00.
—Runners at half price—some as long as fifteen feet—SALE PRICES BEGIN AT $37.75.
—Shiraz rugs in gorgeous colorings—at half price—Inner size 5.6x4.0—Regular price $70.00—SALE PRICE $35.00
—Small Lilihan rugs. Sizes ranging from 2.6x1.9 to 2.6x4.10—40% OFF.
—A fine selection of throw rugs in Lilihan, Kermanshah, Sarouk, Kashon and other weaves—33⅓% OFF.

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

...s of Nation

...will be at home to ...friends Sunday after... ...ning, August 5. ...

...were ...hidden to a ...nday, celebrating the ...ersary of Mrs. Rose ...n and given by her ...ddie E. Brink and ...n at their home, 330 ... The table was laid ...ce cloth over green, ... with pink gladioli ... other appointments ...he pink and green ...

...gement

...ouncement is being ...and Mrs. J. Gortikov ... of the betrothal of their ... daughter, Miss Ruth Sylvia ... kov, to Urban Norvis Putnam, ... of Mr. and Mrs. R. Putnam, ... date is set as yet for the wedding. ... Miss Gortikov and Mr. Putnam were ... students at University of California ... at Los Angeles.

Honored Bowl Conductor

Mrs. Burdette Norton was hostess at the Hollywood Plaza Saturday ... week. Maude D. L. Steen, president ... of the Community Chorus, was ... the guest of honor, Maestro Giuseppe ... Juan, leader of the Bowl concerts. ... Others present were Miss Ann Chandler, Mme. Ivy de Verley, Mme. ... Von Wolf, Catherine Jackson, Dora ... na Schuster, Miss Edna Shaw, Miss ...

...Colburns
...ust Fur
...le.
...t E. Colburn
...So. Flower St.
...Los Angeles for 30 Years

...one's
...TRINITY 2121
...RANCE
...ay—Tuesday!
...ese Rugs
...% off
...nity to buy beautiful Oriental and ...ces . . . Positively the last chance ...count prices . . . AN EVENT ...on't miss it! . . . Rugs from the ...

...NDAY—TUESDAY
...F PRICE
...ou have to choose:
...e Rug. Size ...arance Price..... $175.00
...e Rug. Size ...arance Price..... $295.00
...ON THESE
Rugs
...r selection
...eldiz, 11.4x16.10 ..... $566.87
...oyal Kashon, 11.2x16.1.. $1533.34
...eldiz, 9.10x13.9 ..... $393.34
...RES
...gorgeous colorings—at half price—Average ...ular price $70.00—SALE PRICE $35.00. ...rugs. Sizes ranging from 2.9x5.10 to ...F.
...of throw rugs in Lillihan, Kermanshah, ...nd other weaves—33⅓% OFF.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...Mr. and Mrs. John ...Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herkov and many others in... ...music.

...ruson Tour

...Mrs. Wallace Smith have ...to Hollywood after an ex... ...time abroad, and have tak... ...beautiful Spanish residence ...North Knoll Drive in Holly... ...where many social affairs ...for the fall and win...

...Smith, who is known as an ...author and scenarist as well ...has been atmospheric con... ...United Artists, left Hol... ...last April with Mrs. Smith, ...on a European itinerary in... ...London, Paris, Marseilles, ...Vienna, Berlin, Munich, ...and Monte Carlo.

...Mr. Smith's intention for ...few months to devote him... ...literary pursuits. His new... ...titled "The Tiger's Mate," is ...published this August by ...G. Putnam's Sons. He also ...to do elaborate illustrations ...another full-length volume.

...ncheon

...honored guests at Arrowhead ...included the following ar... ...from Los Angeles: Mr. and ...Ernest E. Duque, Miss Elisa ...and Mrs. Augusto Burgwald, Mrs. T. C. Dymond, Miss Ella J. Dymond, Mrs. E. V. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Ohmer, Jules Ludderman, George Rudin, G. Rice, L. O. Foreman, O. J. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cannon and son, Mrs. E. Gerry Conduit, B. T. King and son, Al Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Bacon, Miss Frances Shortell, Mrs. Charles Easton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Averett, Miss Helen Mathews, Mrs. Walter Brode and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Dalton, Beverly Hills guests were Mrs. Isa O. Rodgers, Miss May Fleury and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heyden. Pasadenans at the resort were J. S. Mackerras, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Harkness and Miss Sophia Van Riper.

Home Again

Miss Christine Tapley, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Tapley of Wilshire Boulevard, has returned after an extended trip to Honolulu.

Charming Affair

A charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. Frank L. Wocholz of 5526 Sierra Vista, Hollywood, Friday at the Gables Club, Santa Monica, honoring her cousins, Mrs. Cora Buckton and Mrs. J. Stanley Hatcher of Grand Forks, N. D. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and attractive place cards marked the places of the Misses Mary Hudson, Jean Walcott, Lucille Gardner, Suzanne Thatcher and the Mrs. J. Nelson, Josephine Jones, E. T. Yates, Lowrey Eddy, C. Lester Jones, E. Peters, Betty Baker, P. Cole, O. O. Trageton, Clara Baker, E. A. Wolcott, Sidney Gardner, Stokes Bennett, G. S. Herbert, N. J. Nelson, Kennett Hudson and Katherine Bowman.

At the Sea Breeze

Bridge still remains the most popular form of entertainment, judging by the many parties that were held at the regular Tuesday bridge luncheon at the Sea Breeze Beach Club last week. The luncheon tables were attractively decorated with garden flowers of blending colors and the bridge favors were unique. Mrs. W. W. Taylor of Pueblo, Colo., won high score with Mrs. George H. Abeel, Jr., second. Among the hostesses who entertained on this occasion were Mrs. H. E. Covey, whose guests included Mesdames A. G. Moran, A. C. Robinson, E. N. Brown, W. R. Mathews, A. F. Rothe, George H. Abeel, Jr., L. A. Gilmor, J. L. Sobraska, D. K. Caldwell, C. P. Strauss and Miss Ann Johnson; Mrs. Robert H. Clark, who entertained Mesdames Stanley Williams, William Rooney, L. K. Sherer, Edward Ransom, Lenore Killian, C. E. Hutchins and Paul Stanton; Mrs. May Sattley, whose guests were Mrs. L. Blake Baldwin, H. A. Redfield and Miss Sable Smith; Mrs. R. T. Pitcairn, who was hostess to Mrs. T. C. MacReynolds of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. W. W. Taylor and Mrs. Nellie Moody; Mrs. August Hildebrandt, who entertained Mrs. Frank E. Daily, Mrs. Harvey A. Hildebrandt, Miss Hannah Black, Miss Ruth Daily and Miss Charlotte Hildebrandt; Mrs. H. V. Hoffman, whose guests were Mesdames Mary Sayles, C. E. Reid and S. J. Clark. Others who entertained were Mesdames R. S. Lasher, C. W. Comegys, A. A. Cox, G. W. Comegys, P. O. Dale, H. C. Thompson, Evelyn O'Conner, H. W. Jackson, Fred Borst, Anna Salzmann, Daniel Waterhouse and Robert Manford.

An interesting engagement announced was that of Miss Marion Ross of Marion, Ind., to Julian Baptiste Adoue of Houston, Tex., made at a dinner dance last Saturday, of which Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton of 7934 Norton avenue, Hollywood, was the attractive hostess. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross of Marion, Ind., and Miss Ross. Among other guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Higntower, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Wofford, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bryan, C. C. Tannehill, Dave Moseley and Dr. John Obert.

Another attractive Hollywood affair was the swimming party given at the club by Miss Irene Hall in honor of Miss Dorothy Goodrich of Hollywood. Guests were members of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. William Kernaghan, 1772 East One Hundred and Second street, was the hostess at a charming luncheon given last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Edward Shaw of Denver. The guests included Mesdames F. D. Collins, D. G. Mosser, A. F. Becker, J. L. Vaughan, Roy Matheny, James Haigh, Fred Trosper, A. P. Lince, Grace Cassidy, Lewis Kleindienst, C. E. Gray, Miss Dorothy Hedrick and Miss Lillian Kernaghan.

An enjoyable affair was the luncheon party given by Mrs. B. LaBurt of 1338½ South Hoover last Thursday at the club. The table was decorated with fall flowers, purple being the motiff. Among the guests were Mesdames Charles Hopewell, Charles McDevitte, Belle Wesley, Walter Rivier, George Gray, Lester Poth, B. P. Rowe, S. M. Freid, G. J. Rufree, F. R. Feitsbaum, F. A. Hansen and A. H. Walbridge.

Luncheon-Bridge Swim

Mrs. Donald Hunter was the charming hostess at a swimming luncheon party at the Edgewater Beach Club recently, her guests including Mrs. Herbert Ross Kells, Miss Maxine Kells, Mrs. Charles K. Dodd, Mrs. Ferdinand B. Klein, Mrs. Marion Hammack, Mrs. Fred A. Wedde, Mrs. Jean Rickard, Mrs.

AUGUST SELECTED AS WEDDING DATE



[RayHuff-Ritcher Studios]
Miss Jane Frances Keenan

Miss Jane Frances Keenan has chosen August 2 for her marriage to George Lawrence Andre, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's Church, at 9:30 o'clock. After the ceremony Mr. Andre and his bride will leave for a month's honeymoon trip to Honolulu and after their return will make their home here. Miss Kennan was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is also secretary of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Mr. Andre is an alumnus of Santa Clara University.

WHITE
FOR EVERY SUMMER OCCASION

WHITE FOOTWEAR to complete your Summer costume . . . Happy indeed have been Southland women to learn that practically every type and style of WHITE footwear can be purchased at

at 5.85 to 8.85 in WALK-OVER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of QUALITY SHOES

Also greatly reduced prices on various other leathers, colors and finishes in a great variety of seasonable models—and remember, they're WALK-OVERS!

Every Pair Carefully FITTED!

Fine Hosiery at Sale Prices!

Our Hosiery Department is participating in this Event with some truly out-of-the-ordinary Values in Service and Chiffon Hosiery.

Desberg's WALK-OVER Shops
716 SOUTH BROADWAY
Just below Seventh Street
Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

at Schuman's, Inc.
713 West 7th St.

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

MONDAY
(One Day Only)

265 Lovely Silk
DRESSES
2 FOR $24
One Dress—$13

ALL DRESSES ARE REDUCED FROM REGULAR STOCK.... FORMERLY PRICED TO $29.75 EACH

SIZES
18½ to 36½
38½ to 52½

SCHUMAN'S Inc.
713 West Seventh Street
Between Hope and Flower

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

MONTH-END SALES
Two Days—Monday—Tuesday—July Thirtieth, Thirty-first

—Because every department manager cleans house in July—One of the outstanding Month-End Sales of the year—at Blackstone's. Everything that should not be carried over, must be sold, consequently, greater reductions—Lower prices. An event of widespread importance to women everywhere, no matter what their needs may be. This advertisement tells just a part of the story. Look for the Month-End Sale signs. They won't be hard to find. They point the way to savings that cannot be ignored. THERE WILL BE NO PHONE ORDERS, BUT MAIL ORDERS WILL BE FILLED AS LONG AS QUANTITIES LAST.

32 Finer Coats
HALF PRICE AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE
Formerly $39.50 to $169.50
Now $15.00 to $59.50

—The season's better coats greatly reduced for immediate clearance in the Month-End Sales . . . Highest grade materials—Approved styles—Wanted colors . . . Plain and fur-trimmed models.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Hundreds of Leather Bags Reduced to $2.65

—Several hundred bags specially featured in the Month-End Monday Sale at the low price of $2.65. Variety of styles in calf skin, lizard grain, alligator grain and Morocco—Leather covered or metal frames—Smart colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—LEATHER GOODS—FIRST FLOOR

50 Smart New Felt Hats Reduced to $5.45

—Dominant modes of the Mid-Summer—Qualities far above what sales tags indicate . . . Newest brim models, off-the-face and eyebrow effects . . . Each hat cleverly tailored and stitched — Pastels and darker shades.
BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

"Eugene" Permanent Wave
With Special Month-End Sale Privilege
$15.00

—Large, soft waves which give a distinguished outline to the head—"Eugene" trained operators to wait on you.

—NOTE: A very special End-of-Month courtesy for the patrons of Blackstone's Beauty Salon . . . All "Eugene" waves given on Monday or Tuesday, will include two finger waves and two shampoos if work is done within thirty days.
BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

123 Boxes Stationery
Former Prices $1.00 to $3.50
NOW 50c to $1.25

—Writing paper and correspondence cards at less than half price—Many popular makes of better grade stationery—Boxes slightly soiled but the contents in perfect condition.
BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

183 Pairs $3.75 Washable Suede and Cape Gloves $2.75

—Smart, pull-on styles for street and sports wear—Assortment of colors and all sizes.
BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

650 Pairs $2.50 and $3.00
Silk Stockings
$1.75

—A Month-End Clearance of better hosiery—Sheer chiffons with picot tops; also styles with shadow clox and novelty heels . . . Some all silk from top to toe, others with lisle reinforced feet. Good range of colors in sizes 8½ to 10.

$4.00, $5.00 Hosiery, $2.95

—Just 100 pairs in this lot—Sheerest chiffons that have been selling regularly at $4.00 and $5.00 a pair—Month-End Sale Price, $2.95.
BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS
—650 Women's novelty linen handkerchiefs in a wide variety of styles. 3 for 55c. Each 19c
—Women's sample linen handkerchiefs—Large assortment 25c
—Women's all linen handkerchiefs with colored borders ..... 2 for 25c

Men's Handkerchiefs
—Men's fine, white linen handkerchiefs—EMBROIDERED WITH YOUR MONOGRAM OR INITIAL WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE. $4.00 DOZ.
BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR



Finer Frocks
160 of Them
HALF PRICE
Former Prices $35.00 to $169.50
NOW $17.50 to $134.75

—A sensational event!—The apparel feature of Month-End Monday and Month-End Tuesday—160 Exquisite creations in street, afternoon, dinner and dance frocks—Chiffons both plain and hand-blocked, georgettes, frost and flat crepes and printed crepes . . . Soft pastel shades, navy blue, black, green, beige and royal blue—All sizes in the grouping from 12 to 44.

31 Dinner and Dance Frocks HALF PRICE
Former Prices $59.50 to $275.00
NOW $29.75 to $137.50

—Beautiful taffeta and beaded georgettes with uneven hemlines—Soft pastel shades—Sizes 14 to 44.
BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

AUGUST SALE FURS
Smartest Fur Fashions for the Season 1928-29...$100,000 Stock
AT REDUCTIONS OF
10% to 33⅓%

—$295.00 Fur Coats, NOW $195.00
—$395.00 Fur Coats, NOW $295.00
—$595.00 Fur Coats, NOW $395.00
—$885.00 Fur Coats, NOW $595.00
—$67.50 Fox Scarfs, NOW $49.00
—$89.50 Fox Scarfs, NOW $69.00
—$129.50 Fox Scarfs, NOW $99.00
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

100 Negligees HALF PRICE
Former Prices $12.50 to $79.50
NOW $6.25 to $39.75

—Beautiful negligees, Pullman coats and lounging pajamas . . . Developed in superior qualities of Crepe de chine, georgette crepe, satin, velvet and rayon—Tailored models and some elaborately trimmed—Pastel and dark colors—All sizes in the collection.
BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

In the Men's Shop
LAST TWO DAYS
Semi-Annual Sale Shirts and Pajamas

—Thousands of garments offered in this semi-annual sale at reductions that make them the outstanding values of the year . . . "Manhattan" and "Blackstone" shirts and pajamas in almost every conceivable fabric, style, pattern and color.
—$2.25, $2.50 and $3.00 Blackstone and Manhattan Shirts—Neckband and collar-attached styles $1.95
—$3.50 and $4.00 Men's Shirts in Blackstone and other makes—Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles $2.65
—$5.00 and $6.00 Blackstone shirts—Soft and pleated bosom styles with collar-to-match $3.65
—$10.00 Blackstone silk shirts—Neckband style only with collar-to-match $6.95
—$2.25, $2.50 and $3.00 Pajamas—Button front styles, with or without collars. Sizes A, B, C, D $1.95
—$3.50, $4.00, $4.50 Manhattan and Blackstone pajamas—Plain colors with collars and cuffs in contrasting effects $2.65
—$5.00, $5.50, $6.00 and $6.50 Blackstone pajamas—Button front style with collar ... $3.65
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

In the Baby Shop
—Odd pieces nursery furniture, slightly soiled from display and handling . . . Read wardrobes, nursery chairs, high chairs and utility baskets, etc. 1/3 OFF
—38 Little tots' coats — Attractive styles in Kasha cloth, satin and broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6 years ..... Half Price
—"2 to 6" silk dresses—Straightline and basque models—Pastel shades. 1/3 OFF
BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Glove Silk and Rayon Lingerie HALF PRICE

—A selected group of just about 84 pieces—Glove silk vests and gowns, net, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Also sheer "illusion" wear in vests, step-ins and bloomers—and rayon sleeping pajamas.
—GROUP 1—Regular $2.00 to $15.00 NOW ..... $1.00 to $7.50
—GROUP 2—Regular $2.95 to $8.50 NOW ..... $1.48 to $4.25
BLACKSTONE'S—UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Silk Lingerie HALF PRICE
Former Prices $3.95 to $42.50
Now $1.98 to $21.25

—175 garments—Chemise, gowns, costume slips, step-ins and dancettes . . . Crepe de chine, georgette crepe, satin, ninon and radium silks—Tailored and lavishly trimmed models—Pastel shades—Sizes 34 to 44.
BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

Feather Boas at HALF

—A small group of just 12 feather boas—Large and fluffy, they come in the wanted light and medium shades . . . Regular prices $1.95 to $9.75—MONTH-END SALE PRICES, 98c to $4.88.
BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Blouses HALF PRICE

—A group of 78 beautiful shirtwaists and costume blouses . . . Silk and cotton fabrics of high quality—Offered at one-half their original prices . . . Formerly $1.95 to $35.00—NOW 98c to $17.50 . . . Of course, an incomplete size range.
BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Sweaters HALF PRICE

—100 Smart sweaters in the Month-End Sale at one-half their regular prices—Good looking wool garments in cardigan and slip-on styles . . . Former prices $2.65 to $19.50—Month-End Sale prices, $1.33 to $9.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Breeches and Knickers HALF PRICE

—Just 61 riding breeches and knickers to be sold in the Month-End Sale at half price . . . Former prices, $5.00 to $19.50—SALE PRICES, $2.50 to $9.75.
BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Sale Toilet Goods

Fleurs de Bagdah Perfume, Month-End Monday ..... ½ Price
Godet Extract, Month-End Monday ..... ½ Price
$1.00 Floret Face Powder, Month-End Monday 63c
Peroxide Soap, Month-End Monday, Doz. 39c
50c Blackstone's Tooth Brushes, Monday ..... 2 for 50c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, Monday, 3 for $1.00
Squibb's Tooth Paste, Monday, 3 for $1.00
$1.00 D'Jer Kiss Face Powder, Monday 49c
$1.00 Rimmel's Face Powder, Monday, 3 for $1
$1.00 Electric Curling Irons 79c
$3.75 Floret Perfume, Month-End Monday, 1 oz. Pkg. $1.67
$10.00 Imported Perfume Atomizers, Monday $3.95
$6.75 Floret Perfume, Month-End Monday, 2 oz. Pkg. $3.38
$1.00 La Veree Perfume, Chypre, Jasmin, Narcisse fragrances, Month-end Monday .. 39c
BLACKSTONE'S—TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Roy Wittenberg, Mrs. H. L. Seaton and Mrs. John Boyd.

After luncheon bridge was enjoyed in the lounge.

Northern Trip

Planning an extended trip Judge and Mrs. Carlos S. Hardy of Lafayette Park Place, are leaving Saturday for a six-weeks' trip to Lake Louise, Banff and Canada.

Mrs. Hardy is one of the assisting hostesses at the breakfast, which is being planned Tuesday at the Hollywood Bowl in honor of Alfredo Caselb, who is conducting the concerts this week.

Honors Visitor

Mrs. Robert A. Trow of Loma Drive entertained at luncheon recently, honoring Frank Prindiville of Chicago, Ill. She was assisted by Mrs. George W. Mason of Glendale and Mrs. L. C. Trow of Los Angeles.

Enjoying the Summer

Mrs. Carman Belknap (Dorothy Gienor) entertained eight of her most intimate friends recently at her mother's summer home on Catalina Island for a week, among the guests being Mrs. G. Bernard Johnson (Helen Shie.) Mrs. Chester Taft (Nancy Connard,) Mrs. Arthur Ferguson (Phyllis Hanson,) Mrs. Jesse J. Naive (Mary C. Gardner,) Mrs. Geoffrey Collins (Theodora Gatchell,) Mrs. Katherine Boyce Teasdel and Miss Eva-Mae Mortimer.

This group, which has been thoroughly enjoying a summer in the mountains and at the beaches, was entertained after the return from Catalina for several days at Lake Arrowhead, at the summer home of Mrs. Teasdel, where swimming, horseback riding and boating were delightful entertainment. On their return to the city Miss Mortimer was hostess at a swimming party at the Beach Club, followed by bridge and luncheon at her home in Beverly Hills.

Closely following these affairs were a bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. G. B. Johnson entertained in her Crescent Heights Boulevard home, and a tea in the Serendipity Shop in Pasadena, with which Mrs. Arthur Ferguson was hostess. Mrs. Chester Taft is planning a breakfast swimming party at her new home in Hollywood Knolls for the near future, and Mrs. Collins has invited the group to visit her in her summer home at Balboa during August.

Many of the close friendships in this younger married set started at the Hollywood High School, and were continued during college days.

At Cocoanut Grove

The first of a series of supper dances being planned by about twenty Los Angeles couples for Saturday evenings in the Cocoanut Grove was enjoyed last evening. Among those who gathered to start the series were Mr. and Mrs. Carlin G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock J. MacQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKellar, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder.

Announcement from Hawaii

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Rowe Rader of Hollywood to John Charles Myatt of Honolulu was made recently at a dance given by Miss Betty Steere at her home in Kahala, Hawaii. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

Miss Rader is the house guest of Miss Steere for the summer, and plans to return to the mainland in August to complete her senior year at the University of California in Los Angeles, where she is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Myatt was graduated with the class of 1928 from the University of Hawaii. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Pasadena Wedding

Miss Myrtle Mehlin, a popular society girl from Duluth, Minn., was married last evening in the Church of the Angels, South Pasadena, to Charles Homer Landis of Los Angeles. Only the immediate family and relatives witnessed the ceremony.

The bride was attractive in a gown of nile green chiffon, made in the bouffant style, with which she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid was Miss Lillian Carlson, whose bouffant gown was of flesh-colored chiffon, worn with a bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Andrew E. Patrick served Mr. Landis as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Landis left for a six weeks' tour of the Canadian Rockies, with stops to be made at Monterey, Rainier National Park, Vancouver, B. C., and Yosemite. They will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

Honoring Arizonan

Honoring Mrs. Hall Rice of Arizona, Mrs. Edward R. Cox of North Gower street was a hostess of Thursday afternoon, entertaining at the home of her mother in South Orange Drive with a bridge-luncheon to which thirty guests were bidden. Flowers in pastel shades formed the decorative scheme, and four unique bridge prizes were presented the winners.

Delightful Affair

Twenty-two sorority sisters of Miss Jane Frances Keenan, gathered together recently and honored her with a shower, the affair taking place at the home of Mrs. W. Le Roy Dixon, Jr. The marriage of Miss Keenan to George Lawrence Andre will take place in St. Paul's Church Thursday, August 2, at 9:30 o'clock. After the ceremony Mr. Andre and his bride will leave for Honolulu where they will pass a month's honeymoon.

Miss Keenan was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is also the secretary of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Andre is an alumnus of the University of Santa Clara. At the shower, given by Mrs. Dixon and Misses Lucille Derr and Annice Daggett, the guest of honor was led to a table covered with blue to represent the ocean, floating on which was a large white boat filled with gifts heading toward an island covered with palms.

Mrs. Jane Keenan, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Basel Malone, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the tea urns.

Among the guests were Misses Mary Pfahler, Ruth Koster, Katherine White, Amber Young, Louise Allen, Therese Allen, Dorothy Battey, Margaret White, Helen Campbell, Dorothy Graham, Eleanor Corwin, Kitty Christopherson, Cornelia Christmas, Alice Wiereman, Mrs. Homer Carr, Mrs. Ansel Olsen, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Henry Vander Loan and Mrs. Charles Morris.

For Recent Bride

Honoring Mrs. Fred Buschmeyer (Myrna Ebert,) who since her marriage has been living in New England, Miss Betty Hughes entertained Wednesday afternoon with a bridge tea at her home in Virginia Road. Pink hibiscus, massed in profusion in the Hawaiian style, transformed the home into a scene of tropical beauty.

Mrs. Buschmeyer was graduated from University of Southern California where she was prominent in college and campus activities. Many of the guests were members of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, to which both hostess and honor guest belong, and included Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Frederick William Teschke, Mrs. Charles Casey, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. Raymond Petitfils, Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. Walker Royce, Mrs. William Tower, Mrs. Cornelius Hill, Mrs. Harry Lamport, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Frank Connolly, Mrs. Poulson, Mrs. William Jenney, Mrs. R. M. Philler, Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mrs. U. N. Bacon, Miss Ona Sands, Miss Isabel Bowles, Mrs. Mary Feerrar, Miss Ardis Richardson, Miss Lois Craig, Miss Evelyn Griffin, Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Cortland Myers and Mrs. Joseph Hughes.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Ray Hammack of 120 North Irving Boulevard entertained a dozen guests at luncheon Thursday the 19th inst., complimenting Miss Patsy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott, whose wedding with Watson Kilburne will be an event of the middle of August. The luncheon table was gaily decorated with summer flowers in silver flower pots. Corsages at each plate formed the place favors. Green, silver and orchid formed the motif of the table decorations. An interesting feature of the afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given the bride-elect and the guests included Mrs. Fred Scott, Mrs. R. O. Perry, Mrs. Vic Spencer, Mrs. Charles Maison, Mrs. Arnold Saverien, Mrs. James Gillis, Mrs. Louis Aleson, Mrs. Wilbur Parker, Mrs. Jay Crane, Mrs. Irving Kessenger, the hostess and honor guest.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Katherine C. Moore of 560 North Kingsley Drive entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Casa Miramar Cafe in the Garden on the Hills, by the Santa Monica Bay, Tuesday afternoon the 17th inst., sixty guests being bidden.

Summer flowers and ferns were used in profusion to decorate the luncheon table and the guests included Mmes. J. Edgar Brown, Howard Babcock, Clyde Singer, Fred Burman, M. C. Bledsoe, William Behm, Leland Atherton Irish, Nat Beegs, George Barrow, James Brennan, J. C. Brown, William Burke, I. W. Clendennon, Carl Conn, C. S. Delano, W. C. Decker, R. J. Dunn, Walter Dunton, Irving Gardner, Harry Dustin Hazard, Esther Hughes, John R. Hunt, Edward Jacobs, John King, Paul Francisco Lupo, Cora B. Linville, Margaret Manning, Jack Miller, I. B. Millikin, Frances Mitchell, J. Carlton Brown, Horace Mullin, Lyda Sherer, George Simpson, John Shewry, Clarence Pease, J. H. Onstad, Tom Morris, Anna Smith, R. C. Smith, Lawrence Stephenson, Mary Greer, Frank Truscott, Wallace Truscott, Lucius L. Vogel, J. B. Wells, George Winsworth, Clifford B. Wright, George Howk, Charles Wilson of St. Louis, Bert Franklin, Edward Loeppler, Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Celia Katz and Miss Nellie Strain. Prizes at the bridge games were captured by Mrs. Horace Gorton Mullen, Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mrs. Edward Loeppler, Mrs. Clyde Ainger and Miss Nellie Strain.

FLINTRIDGE GIRL NAVAL BRIDE

Ceremony Held in Church of Angels



[C. Elmore Grove Studios]

Mrs. Maxwell Franklin Leslie

ONE of the loveliest of the season's weddings was that of the 21st inst., when in the Church of the Angels, Miss Elisabeth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black of Flintridge, became the bride of Ensign Maxwell Franklin Leslie, United States Navy, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Florence Stanley of Palo Alto and Mrs. Leonard Green of Altadena, sister of the bride, were the only attendants, while Ensign Charles Buchanan served his brother officer as best man.

Mrs. Leslie was graduated from Mills College and University of Stanford, belonging to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, while Mr. Leslie was graduated from University of Washington and later from the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. After the ceremony there was a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, after which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie left for their honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Coronado.

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Homer Martin of 590 South Beechwood Drive entertained a group of friends with a dinner party last evening. The decorations were carried out with yellow dahlias and blue delphinium and covers arranged for forty guests. In the evening a musical program was enjoyed. Those included were Messers and Mmes. John E. Argus, J. J. Blake, John Browne, Jr., Joseph Cote, Cruzen, Edgar W. Duncan, Amidee W. Duncan, Richard Greenhalgh, Harrison Rice, Raoul Parmegiani, Irving Robbins, Walter Reckord, William Myers, Mrs. Inga Nelson Brown, Mrs. Groff Kennard, Mrs. Lester O'Connor, and Miss Lillian Duncan, Miss Betty Lee Duncan, Miss Frances Hoyt, Miss Mary Peters, Miss Clare Monohan, Andrew Baker, G. Galea, William Spangler and Spencer Wright.

Brayton-Bronzan

One of the lovely midsummer weddings was that of Miss Madelin Brayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayton, and Biasito Bronzan, the ceremony taking place the 4th inst. at 4 o'clock. The bride, wearing a gown of pink georgette with lace picture hat and carrying pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley, was given in marriage by her father. Miss Bernice Fulton, a sor-



Carlton Club Sandwich

Young lettuce, thin slices of tomato, crisp bacon, chicken .... seasoned with H. P. Sauce between layers of toasted bread. What a treat for noontime or midnight! H. P. is the spicy, mellow, extra-thick Sauce of appetizing flavor. It's aged! Try it!

H.P. SAUCE

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PARROTT & CO., Distributors, San Francisco.

Guaranteed Relief for HAY FEVER

Po-Ca-Ha-Yo is quick, positive relief for Hay Fever—backed by a rigid money-back guarantee to relieve within 48 hours, when simple directions are followed.

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A combination of herbs, positively harmless to use. Package containing full season's supply for $5.00. Order from your Druggist or Direct

Po-ca-ha-yo Remedy Co.
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Omaha, Nebraska
Particulars on Request

FOUR MONTH-END SPECIALS for Monday and Tuesday

Step-in
Made of heavy all-elastic, lightly boned, all sizes. $2.95

Clasp-in-Front Girdle
Of fancy material, with sections of elastic at sides, and all elastic around the top. $2.59

Clasp-in-Front Corset
Made of fancy material, with two sections of fancy elastic at sides. For the medium and full figure. $3.95



Shadow Combination Garment
Made of double French voile interlined with all-over lace. Also all net Combinations.
Cool and comfortable for Summer wear.
$5.95

No Exchanges No C.O.D.s No Phone Orders

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

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Women's & Misses Apparel

SWITZER'S Inc.

Westlake Square—2118 West Seventh St.

So many patrons have asked us for an August Coat Sale we had to respond! Please wait for it Wednesday August First

Walter Switzer



FURS That Glorify Youth and Heighten Women's Charm

FUR MODES That Speak Their Parisian Inspiration

IT BEGINS TOMORROW!

BECKMAN'S Annual August Sale on Furs

Presenting A Magnificent Collection of the Authentic Fur Fashions for the Fall and Winter Season—1928–1929

AUGUST PRICES AFFORD SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Those who choose furs now gain a decided price advantage over those that usually prevail when the season is at its height—a reasonable deposit will reserve any garment chosen in this event until wanted later in the fall.

REDUCTIONS 30% TO 40% GUARANTEED

THE SELECTIONS NOW ARE AT THEIR VERY BEST

In addition to complete selections — better workmanship and finer pelts are evident on the furs offered in this event, which are produced during the furrier's so called "slow months" during summer. There are additional reasons why we feel justified in encouraging our patrons to buy now.

A Deposit Will Reserve Any Garment You Select

Storage and Insurance Free with Garment Wanted in the Fall

We Close 1 o'Clock Saturdays During August

BECKMAN FURS

521-23 West Seventh St.

LOS ANGELES

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...ller, in green georgette and ... pink sweet peas was the ...ttendant.

...bride was graduated from the ...ersity of California at Los An... and is a member of Sigma ...ma Sorority.

...Ebb-Elliott

...H. J. Anderson of 3106 Ho... Boulevard and Mrs. S. K. ... entertained at an attractive ... on Wednesday afternoon at ...Bubble Club, Santa Monica, ...ng Miss Romain Heim whose ...ge to Kenneth Pauley, a ... young attorney of Cleve... O, and a member of Pi Kappa ... Fraternity, was announced. ...bbs is a member of Phi Mu ...ternity.

...table was artistically decorat... lavender sweet peas and ...ferns and the guest of hon... was presented with a shower of ... Guests included Mrs. Daniel ...ton, Mrs. Charles B. Moses, ...s. J. Mold, Mrs. A. S. Fer..., Mrs. E. C. Coleman, Mrs Noel ...ter, Mrs. R. T. Davis, Miss ...ce Boyd, Miss Elizabeth ...ll, the guest of honor, and host...

...e Yosemite

...ng the prominent Angelenos ...ver enjoying a delightful so... at the Ahwahnee Hotel in ...semite are Mr. and Mrs. E. ...Talbot, Mrs. Estelle L. Larned ...d W. H. Larned.

...ool Party

...Deborah Fredericks enter... on Friday afternoon in the new ...me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...H. Fredericks of Bel-Air, with ...ttefully appointed tea compli... ...ary to Miss Betty Harwood, the ...being one of the many little ...ool parties which have hon... ...her prior to her departure ...her mother, Mrs. Benjamin ...ert of Fremont Place, for a ...me to Honolulu.

...hundred and twenty-five ...s were bidden to the tea, and

It Rivals the Rose

...HE delightful perfume ...d Lablache suggests ...the faint elusive fragrance ...of flowers. . .

...Its charm has fascinated ...fastidious women of three ...generations. . .

...You, too, will find de...ght in its delicate odor, ...the allure of its smooth..., clinging softness ...that your skin requires. . .

At toilet goods counters everywhere,—in the original 10 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odor. . .

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Boston Mass.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Pronounced LABLASH
The Face Powder of Quality

EL-A-TONE
Removes Hair in 3 Minutes



...n Without Hair

...ost other methods, but I give all ...e Del-a-tone. It's far better than ...ve pulling hair out by the roots, ...ded to discourage regrowth."

...dded touch of daintiness so essential ...feminine charm. The new Del-a-tone ...is snow-white, fragrant, and ready ...for use. Retards regrowth.

...moves hair in only 3 minutes from ...under arms, legs, back of neck or ...leaves skin smooth, white, dainty. ...Use Cream or Powder at your ...or send prepaid, in plain wrapper, ...for $1.00. Money back if desired. ...Have never tried Del-a-tone send ...for 10c package FREE.

...Hadley Co., Dept. N 3
...Madison Ave., ...

FREE TRIAL
in U. S. only

...send me FREE, prepaid in plain wrapper, ...one I have checked herewith.
...Cream ☐Del-a-tone (powder)

...Girl's Complexion At Forty

...woman may easily rejuvenate ...complexion at home by using ...mercolized wax. Applied like ...it causes the thin veil of ...dead cuticle to flake off ...(invisible particles, revealing ...fresher and beautiful young ...complexion. Naturally this method ...removes such blemishes as freckles, ...liver spots, muddy patches, etc. ...Mercolized wax ...the hidden beauty. To ...remove wrinkles and restore ...a firm, full contour, use as an astringent 1 ...ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint ...witch Hazel. Advertisement.

...assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Jr., Mrs. Charles Toney, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Vera Henneberger, Miss Helen McCartney and Miss Lucia Ramsauer.

In Coronado

Among the prominent summer visitors at the Hotel Coronado is Mrs. Frank Pixley, wife of the late Frank Pixley, author of the "Prince of Pilsen," "Kind Dodo," "Woodland" and numerous other musical plays. Mrs. Pixley formerly lived in San Diego and in Coronado, where she has a great number of friends. For the past five years she has been in Europe and North Africa, but during the winter months was domiciled at the Ambassador in Los Angeles.

Del Mar Affairs

Among the many prominent Beverly Hills residents stopping at Hotel Del Mar for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. St. John.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Pederson returned to Hotel Del Mar the 12th inst. after a two and a half months' tour of the Hawaiian Islands, and will very shortly start to build their new home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spalding of Pasadena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baer at a luncheon at Hotel Del Mar Saturday, the 14th inst.

Charming Hostess

One of the charming hostesses of recent date was Mrs. Clyde Kier of Beverly Hills, who entertained with a smart bridge-tea and linen shower in honor of Mrs. Selmon Pletz (Ellen Gunnerson.) The house and tea tables were decorated with orchid and yellow flowers, and the guests included, besides the honoree, Mrs. Gerald Gunnerson, Mrs. Joseph Grover, Mrs. J. Ohmer, Mrs. Thomas Bunn, Miss Elizabeth Myers, Miss Marjorie Rankin, Miss Mary Wattles, Miss Harriet Moreland, Miss Virginia Tatum and Miss Margaret Wattles.

Beall-Cobb

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the scene of a pretty ceremony last Sunday, when Miss Lena Vera Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis William Beall of Delano, became the bride of Jesse Ludowick Cobb, principal of the Delano High School. Rev. J. A. Davis of Hollywood read the ring ceremony. Only close friends and relatives were bidden to the wedding and to the breakfast at the Mary Louise in Los Angeles, which followed the service.

The bride was a charming picture, attired in a modish afternoon ensemble of honey-beige georgette and velvet, with smart felt hat and reptile shoes, gloves and bag to match. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her youngest sister, Miss Miriam Beall, was an attractive bridesmaid, in black and white chiffon and hat to match, while another sister, Miss Altabelle Beall, was at the organ, playing both wedding marches, and other lovely numbers which preceded the ceremony. Wilbur K. Cobb of Los Angeles, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Cobb motored north to visit relatives in Oregon, and will pass their honeymoon touring over the Redwood Highway. They will be at home in Delano after September 1. Miss Beall has many friends in the south, having been graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and also from Fresno State College, where she was a Delta Kappa. Mr. Cobb is a Pomona College and University of California graduate, and was vice-principal at Tulare previous to his present position in Delano. He is the son of City Clerk and Mrs. C. W. Cobb of Tulare.

Berkeleyans Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitenten had as their guests at the Gables Club in Santa Monica last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Wishon, who are visiting here from Berkeley.

Mrs. M. H. Klinger entertained at luncheon Miss Babette Baumgartner of San Francisco, Miss Sylvia Carr of Kansas City and Mrs. I. C. Arnold.

Bridge and tea were enjoyed at the Gables Tuesday by Mrs. F. O. Evans, Mrs. C. H. McWilliams and Mrs. Charles Sentney, who were the guests of Mrs. G. M. Scofield of Los Angeles.

University Wedding

A recent wedding of interest in University of Southern California circles was that of Miss Anne Dorothy Ballou, daughter of Mrs. May V. Ballou of this city, and Clifford P. Christianson, a member of Phi Nu Delta Fraternity at that university. The bride belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and was a former art student at the University of Kansas.

After passing the summer months in a honeymoon trip that will take them through the East, and a visit at the home of Mr. Christianson's grandmother in Portland, Me., they will return to make their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Christianson will attend the law school of the University of Southern California, and Mrs. Christianson is to study at University of California at Los Angeles.

Spokane Visit

Dr. E. C. Jeancon, who is motoring in the Pacific Coast mountain country, was a visitor in Spokane, Wash., a few days ago, registering at the Hotel Davenport.

Carmel Guest

Miss Eleanor Jane Euwer, daughter of Mrs. Leah Euwer of 1244 North La Brea avenue, is entertaining as her house guest Miss Margaret Gardner Wood of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Both Miss Wood and Miss Euwer are students at the University of California, and will return to Berkeley in August to resume their studies.

At the Gables Club

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, who resides at the Ambassador Hotel, entertained the Dominant Club, which consists of professional women musicians, at a luncheon at the Gables Club, Santa Monica, Saturday. Gladioli, dahlias and other summer flowers in a riot of colors were artistically combined with ferns in floral decorations and placed in the center of nine small tables, five guests being served at each.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunnam of Beverly Hills entertained at a dinner Friday evening. Covers were placed for their two children, George Hastings of Nebraska, K. Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey of Hollywood.

Mrs. Frank S. Atherton of 843 South Curson avenue, Los Angeles, was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed dinner Friday. Her guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Garman of Salt Lake City, Utah, and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Garman, Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garman, Mr. Paul C. Garman.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morris entertained at an attractive dinner-dance Saturday, their guests including Mrs. Carlyn Wohl, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Freedman, Mr. Irving Metzeler, while Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kellogg of Pasadena had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harbison, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Pasadena were Mr. and Mrs. Walton H. Loughy of Los Angeles.

In Mountain Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts on Pitcher of the Hotel Maryland, and two of their sons, James Robertson Pitcher, Jr., and King Pitcher, have gone to their Colorado mountain home, in Silverton, for a few weeks. Otto Mears Pitcher is staying on at the Maryland with his grandfather, Otto Mears, and Robert Pitcher, who has been at college in the East, is joining his family later.

Handy-Willett

Miss Margaret A. Handy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Handy of 4308 South Hobart avenue, was married at 6 o'clock the 10th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers to Rev. Alfred G. Willett of Union, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Willett of Plainfield, N. J. Rev. William Hodgson of the University Methodist Episcopal Church read the ceremony in the presence of forty guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with a deep yoke of Chantilly lace, her long tulle veil being gathered into a cap-shaped headdress with bandeau of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She also wore a long strand of crystal beads, a gift from Rev. Willett, which he brought with him two years ago from China.

Miss Elizabeth Handy, a sister, assisted as maid of honor, wearing yellow georgette and carrying orchid sweet peas and golden Ophelia roses, while Mrs. Ralph P. Handy, as matron of honor, wore pale green georgette and carried pink roses. David Barnwell served Rev. Willett as best man, and Walter P. Burke ushered.

During the ceremony Mrs. George A. Brown sang "I Love You Truly" and a medley of old love songs, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Arbenz. Mrs. Arbenz also played the Lohengrin Mendelssohn marches.

Rev. and Mrs. Willett motored to Union, N. J., for their honeymoon, and will establish their home there. Mrs. Willett attended Columbia University, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, and Rev. Willett was graduated from Union College.

Anderson-Williams

Announcement is being made of the marriage recently of Miss Margaret Playfair Anderson to C. E. Williams, the ceremony having been performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Webbley Beaven. A sister, Miss Dorothea Anderson, furnished the wedding music, playing the marches and accompanying Robert Uhlmann, who sang charmingly several numbers. Ed B. Anderson, brother of the bride, was also in the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, after a brief honeymoon, are now domiciled at 156 North Parkwood Boulevard, Pasadena.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Miller and Edward J. Nolan of Los Angeles are in New York, where they have been staying at the Ambassador Hotel.

Theater Party

Fines from their bridge club provided a pleasant afternoon for a group of Los Angeles matrons, the 11th inst., when they witnessed ensemble the matinee performance of "The Show-Off" at the El Capitan Theater. In the party were Mrs. Grace Neale, Mrs. Marian Monroe, Mrs. Minnie Ofstead, Mrs. Susan Seward, Mrs. Kathryn Watt, Mrs. Mae Orman, Mrs. Ida Beatty, Mrs.

We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes



LADIES' HATS
of SUPREME CHARM and DISTINCTION
MODERATELY PRICED
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite ROBINSON'S

BUSINESS OPENINGS
To suit everyone
TIMES WANT ADS

Both Harry Fink Shops Close All Day Saturday During August

BEGINNING TOMORROW MONDAY

Harry Fink & Company

BEGINNING TOMORROW MONDAY

THE AUGUST SALE
New Fall Coats

Instead of waiting until September to present the Fall showing of coats, Harry Fink bought these coats a month earlier—got the cream of the market—and now gives you the opportunity to purchase them—anywhere from $30 to $100 below their regular September prices. Our entire Fall and Winter collection of fine coats is offered in this sale. Every coat has been selected only after it has met with the highest standards of quality. We have spent weeks selecting these beautiful coats—Manufacturers have cooperated with us in securing models that are gems of fashion. Remember—regular prices prevail in September—so come tomorrow and secure the coat you want at a tremendous saving.

Harry Fink BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH
BOTH SHOPS
HARRY FINK SEVENTH STREET Between Hope & Flower



Definite Savings of $30 to $100
on each individual coat—only during August

$89.75	TRAVEL COATS	$58
	August Sale Price	
$98.75	DRESSY COATS and Travel Coats, August Sale Price	$68
$119.75	DRESSY COATS and Travel Coats, August Sale Price	$88
$149.75	DRESSY COATS August Sale Price	$108
$169.75	DRESSY COATS August Sale Price	$128
$198.75	DRESSY COATS August Sale Price	$148
$225.00	DRESSY COATS August Sale Price	$168
$298.75	DRESSY COATS August Sale Price	$198



You Will Have a Stylish Heavier Coat to Wear in Cool California Summer Evenings.
You Can Make Your Selection Now, Use Your Charge Account and Pay Thirty Days Later.

A 25% Deposit will hold any coat until Oct. 1st.

You Save $30 to $100 on the Same Coat You'll Want Later. A Beautiful Advance Model Coat.
You can Wear Your New Coat Now While the Styles are Decidedly New and before Others have them.

A Sale no Woman in Los Angeles can Afford to Overlook. Hundreds of beautiful coats to select from

See Window Displays of These Gorgeous Coats at Both Shops

FURS That Glorify Youth and Heighten Women's Charm

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...9

THE SELECTIONS NOW ARE AT THEIR VERY BEST

In addition to complete selections — better workmanship and finer pelts are evident on the furs offered in this event, which are produced during the furrier's so called "slow months" during summer. These are additional reasons why we feel justified in encouraging our patrons to buy now.

...nt You Select
...ed in the Fall

We Close 1 o'Clock Saturdays During August

FURS
...St.
...n the Southwest

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Kodaks in colored leather to match one's ensemble—this is indeed the very last whisper—so it seems we must harmonize everything in order to appear in the "know" of fashion.

Dine at Castellammare Inn on the ocean front—the most picturesque spot on the Coast with its lovely mountain view and its quaint bridge and balconies set with little tables! And such food—a delicious chicken dinner with hot biscuits for $1.25 every evening and Sunday from 11 to 10. Santa Monica, 17571 Malibu Road, near Beverly Blvd. Phone 22048.

Frocks at $7.50—all summer models in sizes 14 to 46 are included in the Summer Clearance this week at the New York Dress House. These dresses are of the same high quality as those shown all season—so you should not miss this opportunity to add a plain or printed silk frock to your wardrobe. There will also be an advance showing of smart fall models in satin and crepe Romaine at $9.75—and the quality will amaze you. 311 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill.

Patrons and friends will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Aerts have recently returned from a prolonged vacation in Europe and will soon open a beauty shop in Los Angeles. Mr. Aerts, formerly owner of the Westmoreland Permanent Wave Shop, has a world of new ideas in permanent waving and beauty culture, acquired during his sojourn on the continent, which will interest you greatly. If you wish to get in touch with him at once telephone GLadstone 0835. Watch this column for new location.

If you would lunch with the "movies" and get a thrill out of the usually prosaic business of eating—run out to Madame Helene's, opposite Fox Studios. You will enjoy the dinners, too, the New York steaks, fried chicken, giblet pie and chicken liver saute—they make a specialty of the best of fresh vegetables and the salads are the crispiest ever! Dinner is $1.50—served Sundays from 12 to 8 at 5604 De Longpre. One block south of Sunset and one block west of Western. HEmpstead 8588.

White voile peasant frocks embroidered in striking colors are very popular for summer days, as also are those models in white georgette and crepe de chine.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Saves time for you or your dressmaker. 6557 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7224.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2 and repairs and cleans leather bags. 802 Brack-shops. Hose repairing.

Whether you "go near the water" or not, you should have a charming little beach frock fashioned from cretonne or cotton printed fabric, which is sleeveless and way above the knees, permitting of a good sun bath.

Finest workmanship in relining and repairing beaded bags. Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-shops. Pearls restrung.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Some of the new fall coats are of camel's hair, innocent of any fur trimming, and showing a decided flare.

Good looking frocks are created from your own materials at Caroline's, where models are designed to suit your individual style for $10. They are clever dressmakers at Caroline's, 701 Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Stunning frocks made for $10, your materials — Bertie's summer special. Pleating, hemstitching, beading. 802 Brack-Shops.

Frocks, manufacturer's samples, sport and afternoon, as low as $6.75. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State. Snappy styles. Closed Saturdays.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Permanent wave specialists at the Alex Wave Shop create waves in modes to suit special types. Mrs. Alex, formerly of Robinson's, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA 6731.

Rings, brooches and other exquisitely designed jewelry created in exclusive designs at Fergusson's smart upstairs shop, where prices are very moderate. 207 Haas Bldg.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 605 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7313.

In a very short time now the Anna Shop—featuring larger sizes—will be moving back to old location—so you should take advantage of this extraordinary price—all summer dresses $11.75—sizes 16 to 48—prints and plain crepe de chines, formerly $29.75. Go early and get the choicest. 829 W. Eighth, near Figueroa, Abbey Hotel Bldg.

The newest bridge and party favors are found at Schwabacher-Frey's, 736 S. Broadway, where a special department will interest the devotees of this favorite game. If you are giving a bridge-luncheon or a "baby shower" it would really behoove you to visit this attractive department and see the many charming and unique novelties which will make your affair long remembered.

Dine by moonlight or candle light! Lunch or have tea out of doors! Your guests will be enchanted with that quaint and lovely garden where the most delicious foods are served at gay little tables, and an old world charm pervades the air! Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, you know, is the talk of the town! Dinners—wonderful dinners, are served from noon until 9:30 every day and Sunday, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Wakefield 4546. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east.

Long sash ends, dipping hem lines, side fullness and pleated tiers all show which way the wind is blowing—the elimination of the pencil silhouette.

Mrs. Lux charges $25 for permanent waves—there's an excellent reason for this as you will find out if you talk to her. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

"Corset-Less" Corset Nu Bone Corset Guaranteed Call RO.

Unus prev a go ov

Your pi cleverly fram West Eighth. and delivered. ME. 8

Superfluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D.; 400 hairs an hour. Written guarantee they never return. For ten years a leading electrolysis specialist in Los Angeles. Postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State Bldg.

The Basque beret and bare legs with short silk or lisle stocks go hand-in-hand, although one does see the socks with most any tailored street ensemble.

Have a "Raggedy Ann" hair cut—it's the latest—at Marion Dale's, where the Natural Permanent Wave, which requires no water or finger waving, is given for $10—Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. Finger waves, $1. MEtropolitan 3922.

Sport handkerchiefs of hand-painted linen are indeed the last word in hankies, some having all-over patterns of flowers and others conventional designs.

Your old coat can be cleverly refashioned by Frank Gaba—perhaps a smart fur collar and cuffs added—you'll like his exquisite tailoring. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Charming fall hats in becoming styles at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50; also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

The Exclusive Pearl Shop has moved to 714 S. Grand—two doors north. They are showing the smartest things in pearl and bead necklaces.

The "Circular Bob"—latest in hair cuts featured by Howard Mault who specializes in shaping the hair to suit one's type, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

You'll find that Beverly Hosiery wears unusually well—because it is made right here from fresh silk—and you save money by purchasing your hose from the Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 S. Hill st. "Size eight"—can always be found here—together with all sizes in newest colors. Ask for bits of silk to mend your hose!

Dinner at St. Ann's Inn is always a real pleasure—you are never disappointed when you take guests there—for the best the season affords is set before you! This $1.50 homey repast served in hotel style will surely repay you for a trip to Santa Ana. Broadway at Sixth, and it's a good place to stop on your way to San Diego.

Stunning permanent waves $10—with the famous "croquignole wrap," which requires no finger or water waving—are now made by Edna Larsen, experienced operator, for a short time. 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Dressy sport hose are smartly fashioned from heavy silk and show a clever clocking in contrasting shade.

You'll be enthusiastic about the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, nationally known artist in permanents. And it's no wonder, for she gives all work her personal attention and surely makes the loveliest waves. Write for booklet on styles of permanents and coiffures. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Newest jersey sport frocks are not only two-piece but belted in bright colors with scarfs and jackets in contrasting shades.

Charming permanent waves in newest style, $10. Edith Woodward uses famous Eugene method at Kraft Salon. Personal serv- N. Western. GL. 8808.

pd-looking blue kid shown for wear rgette frocks for

ole head, $5. e three to Dean, 607 8681.

e" arms, manently tely new nywhere. ls unique pointment Hairoff St.

e bleached? tiful golden Is it henna iven a bronze featured—gold, —can be done at ne Arts Bldg., 811 tributors. TU. 6155.

amois gloves are still the popular for summer driving and sports wear.

"The art of perfect make-up" will be demonstrated to you by Doraldina's representative Miss Ruth Strong any day this week that you may visit the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe. This will be an unusual opportunity to have your skin analyzed and find out just what powders and creams are best suited to it. Consultations free at 903 Brack-Shops. VAndike 1978.

Miss Anderson makes a study of designing frocks which bring out your best lines. Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Sport hose for real service are of silk and wool and show a blocked design in chintz pattern design.

Your old hat remodeled—cleaned, dyed and reshaped to the head by hand—made into the newest style satins, velvets and soleils remade. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. Clever frocks made to order in charming fashions.

Why should you have gray hair? Its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered at $1.

Sport squares are still the most popular of scarfs for summer—those in hand-blocked designs on heavy silk show very bold colors.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents, with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Lip reading rehabilitates one. Private lessons and normal course at Miss Case's School, 725 Story Bldg., Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

SONG BIRD HEADLINES HILLSTREET

Dora Maughan Develops as Clever Comedienne in Lyrical Work

Dora Maughan, the American singing comedienne featured this week at the Hillstreet Theater, is really an English girl, the daughter of the Bishop of Sunderland. Born and reared in London, she was 14 when the Maughan family embarked for America, settling in Pittsburgh. Five years later, they moved to Chicago, where Dora's voice was first accorded training, the child enrolling in a singing school.

Eventually, becoming sufficiently grounded in the American independence idea, Dora sought to earn her own living. Her first job was singing in a cabaret. In the smart Marigold Gardens she charmed Chicago's elite nightly with her exquisite and penetrating voice.

From cabaret work she entered vaudeville with Ina Hayward, and for four years subsequently toured in "Harmonia." While always well received, Miss Maughan never created any sort of sensation until several years ago, when she began experimenting with comedy songs and "blues." From the start, her experiment was a success. She proved a natural comedienne, putting her songs across with instinctive artistry.

The result was a jump from comparative obscurity to prominence and popularity as a headline attraction.

Society

Elizabeth Pedan, Mrs. Minnie Lindsey, Mrs. Mabel Long, Mrs. Marguerite Johnstone and Mrs. Mary Coldwell.

Church of Flowers Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth May Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woodward of 1033 West Thirty-seventh street, to William Howard Longwell James, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. James of 3803 West Eighth street, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday, the 12th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale by Rev. Thomas Holden of the Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church. Music during the ceremony was provided by Miss Gladys Sieber, violinist, who played "Deep in My Heart" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. John Ashley at the organ. Mrs. Ashley also played the Lohengrin bridal chorus, and during the service, "Liebestraum."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in white satin trimmed with bands of seed pearls and ruffles of tulle. Her veil of lace was a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Childs of Norwalk, O., and a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley completed the ensemble. Miss Virginia Hammond assisted as maid of honor, wearing pale pink taffeta, made in the bouffant mode, and carrying Russell roses.

Mr. James chose for his best man Harold Woodlief, and John Ashley ushered, the ceremony being witnessed by more than 100 guests. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, and upon their return they will establish a home in Los Angeles.

Mr. James is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and was graduated in engineering from Boston Institute of Technology.

Vacationing Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Browne of Palo Alto are motoring through Southern California on a brief vacation. They are registered at the Hollywood Plaza for several days, and while here are the recipients of social courtesies of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones will spend the week-end with them at their Catalina bungalow. Mrs. G. P. Atherton has invited twelve guests for dinner Friday evening and several other dinners have been planned for the northern visitors.

Supper and Bridge

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Jones of De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, were hosts Friday evening of last week to several friends, entertaining with a supper and bridge party. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nichleson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock J. McQuarrie, Mrs. C. R. Jones and Marshall Patton.

Home Wedding

Transformed into a veritable garden of flowers, the home of Miss Ruth Sutton at 329½ West Fifty-third street was the scene of her marriage, the 11th inst., to Harris De Freest. Rev. Blackburn read the service.

The bride, gowned in white georgette and chantilly lace over white satin, and carrying a shower bouquet, was assisted by Miss Marguerite Partin, whose gown was of white georgette over pink. Robert F. Tildesley served Mr. De Freest as best man.

After a buffet luncheon which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. De Freest left on the Yark for San Francisco, and after their honeymoon they will establish their home in Los Angeles.

At Arrowhead

Arrowhead Springs continues to be a favorite resort for vacationists, and among the Angelenos motoring up for a several days' sojourn recently were: R. B. Robertson, Kent Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Miss Dorothy Hill, D. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hill and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mrs. H. J. Althouse, Mrs. Adolph Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Miss Eleanor Hook, J. M. Chatterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuhr, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cusanovich, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brower, Mrs. Margaret Moran, Mrs. F. H. Kump, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longnecker, Chalmers C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steinman, J. H. Keniger and H. R. O'Keef.

Church Ceremony

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of June 30, when Miss Ann Toomey, daughter of Mrs. Peter Mitchell Toomey of 301 South Harvard Boulevard, became the bride of Lieut. Alva Joseph Spriggs, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in St. Basil's Church at 4 p.m., with Father Meade officiating. It was a military wedding and the bride wore a lovely shell-pink tulle gown, fashioned with tight bodice of satin studded with pearls and long bouffant skirt and slippers to match. A real lace veil which has also been worn by the bride's mother was caught to her dainty head by a wreath of fresh gardenias and she carried a bouquet of calla lillies with shower of gardenias and lillies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Toomey assisted her sister as maid of honor in period frock of deep apricot taffeta, trimmed with silver and motifs of French flowers. A large picture hat of hairbraid to match completed the costume and she carried a large bouquet of gladioli of the same shade. The bride completed her schooling at Lindenwood College, finishing school for girls, in St. Louis, Mo., where she was a member of the Sigma Iota Chi Sorority and also of the Phi Theta Kappa, after which she traveled extensively, continuing the study of languages. Lieut. Spriggs, the son of Mrs. William Spriggs of Washington, D. C., was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1920, after which he attended Yale for two years, majoring in science. He is now a member of the personal staff of Admiral Pratt aboard the U.S.S. California.

Lieut. Charles W. A. Campbell served as best man, both officers wearing full dress uniforms.

A wedding supper for twenty guests followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Spriggs left immediately for their honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado, later driving to Washington, where the young officer is to be stationed.

They will return to make their

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C



50 years GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

THE GRAND CLIMAX—end of the sale, end of the month! Tomorrow and Tuesday every energy will be expended to make these the greatest days of all days in Parmelee-Dohrmann's 50 years' history. Celebrate with us! It is to your advantage to shop now. Only a few specials are listed.

CHINA AND GLASS

Open stock pattern Theodore Haviland china. Services for six. Regularly $108.50.... $79.50

An array of fine open stock dinnerware patterns offered for the final two days' selling. Reduced 20%

Brightly colored imported dinner services for eight people. 60 pieces, regularly $32.50. $19.85

Lovely gold encrusted glass stemware, optic shape. Regular price each piece $1.00. Now reduced to... 78c

Practically our entire stock of foreign glass, fancy pieces, reduced for 2 days more 25% to.. 33⅓%

SILVER AND CLOCKS

Lovely silver-plated four-piece Manning Bowman electric percolator sets now $29.85

International silverplate meat platters, the attractive Butler finish. 16-inch size, special... $5.00

Clever imported alarm clocks with radium dial. Miniature metal cases in two colors. Special.. $3.95

Silver-plated salt and pepper shakers in Colonial shape, Butler finish. Usually much more. Per pair.. 75c

Stainless steel steak knives with white handles. Heavily reinforced with nickel ferrule. Spec. each.. 39c

ARTWARE AND RADIO

Oriental soapstone bookends attractively carved. An ideal gift much lower in price. Pair $5.95

Three-piece Cloisonne smoker set, consisting of cigarette box, ash tray and match box holder $4.75

Trumpeting elephants, symbols of good luck. Finished in bronze, gold or silver; very ornate. $1.25

Wrought iron adjustable bridge lamp complete with decorated parchmentized shade. Now... $3.95

Two-light floor lamp. Wrought iron standard with choice of beautiful silk shade. $11.85

Radiola 16 radio combined with Orthophonic Victrola phonograph. Regular price $295. Special $195

Kolster 6-J all-electric radio with Rola speaker. Usually $217.50. Floor sample complete. Special $175

Bosch AC radio on walnut console with Radiola 100A speaker. Regularly $217.... $149.50

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Regular $2.00 Duplex Record shredder and grater for making attractive salads. Now special only.... 98c

Decorated colored cake covers, a choice assortment of colors and designs usually $1.25. Now 95c

All-metal $1.25 ice cream freezer, 2-quart size. Makes frozen desserts quickly. Anniversary price 98c

Stainless steel slicing knife with 8" blade, riveted hardwood handle. Reduced special from 75c to..... 49c

Reg. $53.50 Standard Model J. Royal electric cleaner with attachments, floor polisher..... $39.75

$112.50 "Detroiter" heavy construction full porcelain range, oven heat control. Special at..... $75

Solid oak case refrigerator, 50-lb. ice capacity, porcelain food chambers. Reg. $45 ..... $33.75

Efficient solid oak refrigerator, 2 white enamel lined food chambers. 40-lb. capacity.. $22.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

RMANN CO

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE

LY MORE DAYS

d of the sale, end of the month! y energy will be expended to of all days in Parmelee-Dohr- lebrate with us! It is to your a few specials are listed.

ND GLASS

ore Haviland rly $108.50.... $79.50
innerware patterns selling. Reduced 20%
nner services gularly $32.50. $19.85
emware, optic shape. Now reduced to... 78c
oreign glass, more 25% to.. 33 1/3%

D CLOCKS

ce Manning now $29.85
platters, the at- size, special... $5.00
ith radium dial. olors. Special.. $3.95
shakers in Colonial ch more. Per pair.. 75c
with white handles. ferrule. Spec. each.. 39c

D RADIO

s attractively r in price. Pair $5.95
set, consisting atch box holder $4.75
of good luck. ; very ornate. $1.25
lamp complete ade. Now... $3.95
iron stand- silk shade. $11.85
Orthophonic Vic- e $295. Special $195
h Rola speaker. mplete. Special $175
ole with $217.... $149.50

D NEEDS

redder and grater w special only.... 98c
choice assortment 25. Now 95c
zer, 2-quart size. Anniversary price 98c
8" blade, riveted from 75c to..... 49c
val electric isher..... $39.75
tion full porce- pecial at..... $75
ice capac- $45 ..... $33.75
white en- capacity.. $22.50

rmann Co. Flower

Long Beach

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Long Beach after Septem- The bride was formerly from

the out-of-town guests at was Mrs. Robert H. ther of the bride, who Iowa Chestnut Hill for the

Birthday Anniversary

Wagner of 208 South Boulevard celebrated his anniversary with a ge lots being all seated table on the lawns deco- with a large birthday cake ored tapers.

were played, those includ- Bob Wagner, Jim Neville, Norma Nagel, Junior Reed, Patty Amas, Paul Marilyn Wagner, Nancy Bobby Mahy, Carl Mac Billy Coons, Freddy Coons Franklin.

Wagner and Jack McLaurin in serving the guests.

Club

Mary Janette Bennett of Fletcher avenue, South one of the charming of the subdeb set, was host- a beautifully appointed luncheon Tuesday at the Country Club. The table attractively decorated with a of summer flowers and is ms of similar affairs Miss planning for the summer. cluded were Miss Ruth An- Miss Jane Finfrock, Miss Heath, Miss Marcia Cass, beth Church, Miss Bea- and Miss Helen McKee.

Tea

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. 80 South Olive street, Wal- was the scene of a very ding, June 15, when at 3 daughter, Mrs. Opal P. the bride of Don E. the ceremony taking place presence of the immediate and a few close friends. bridal party stood beneath a of daisies and ferns and Wright officiated.

supper was served, after and Mrs. Crouch left for honeymoon trip to Seattle, the home of Mr. Crouch, and after return they will make home here.

Affair

Norton is the host- the Hollywood Plaza Salon will be held in the Music Wednesday evening at 9 Director Gabriel Ravenelle ared for a program of merit includes dramatic impres- Dorothy Woods, a selection by Thomas Wallace and a songs by the Harmony led by Bernice Dempster-

ation will be in honor of ing musicians here for the in the Hollywood Bowl ber of them have accept- vitation to be present. Mrs. who will give a brief talk on of the Bowl and ... early to make it the tremendous has become. John Claire Herman Kolodkin, Mrs. Walter Laerling, Mrs. L. C. Mrs. Frances A. Green- Bernard Hamblen and many interested in music have ac- invitations to attend.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

The arrival of any number of visitors this summer is proving an interesting incentive for a continual round of parties and is disproving the ancient theory that social activities of the service colony must necessarily cease at this season of the year.

Among the attractive young house guests are Miss Mayme Seibel and her sister, Miss Dorothea Seibel of St. Louis, who are visiting Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, U.S.A., at their home in San Pedro for several weeks.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. N. Bowman, wife of Capt. Bowman, U. S. A., entertained at bridge and tea at her quarters at Fort MacArthur for them, inviting a group of the younger Army matrons. Garden flowers in pastel shades of pink, lavender and white with lighted tapers made an effective setting for the tea table. Bidden were Mmes. Maurice Conibal, S. N. Parker, Allan J. Cameron, E. W. Mills, A. C. Callcut, Albert Cheseldon, John Hood, Henry Hoeffer, Val E. Miltenberger, Misses Maymie and Dorothea Seibel.

Complimenting Miss Ruth Piercey of Arkansas, who is her house guest for the summer, Mrs. David E. Cummins, wife of Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Mississippi, was hostess at an attractively arranged bridge-tea at her home in San Pedro Wednesday afternoon. Bidden for bridge were Mmes. Weightman, C. A. Bailey, A. B. Davidson, Walter Linaweaver, Lloyd Nix, A. D. Blackledge, James Hill, Miss Geraldine Herriott, Miss Ruth Piercey and her sister, Miss Mary Piercey of Los Angeles. Calling at the tea hour were Mmes. William Johnson, Earl E. Stone, J. D. Bridges, E. J. Smith, Gillam, Miss Booge and Miss Eleanor Smith.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Ensign and Mrs. Drew of the U.S.S. Lexington for an indefinite time, was honored at a bridge-tea with which Mrs. Drew entertained at her Long Beach home Friday. Her guests included Mmes. Hamilton Howe, Truxall, Russell, F. L. Litty, Massie, Ryan, Charles Hardin Walker, W. H. Potts, Phil Niekum, Miss Martha Mumma and Miss Teresa Backus, Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Potts, wife of Ensign Potts, U.S.S. Lexington, complimented Miss Bartlett with a luncheon and bridge.

Gathering together a group of intimate service friends, Mrs. Emma Morris of Long Beach was hostess at a delightful luncheon at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday. Vivid bougainvilla centered the small luncheon table set in the patio where covers were marked for Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, wife of Commander Whiting, U.S.S. Saratoga, Mrs. John Griffin, wife of Commodore Griffin (retired) Mrs. Joseph Ward, wife of Capt. Ward, United States Marine Corps, Mrs. Clifford Van Hook, Mrs. Gordon Van Hook and Mrs. Butler, wife of Col. Butler, U.S.A.

Interesting news comes from the East Coast of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Carrington Starke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Starke of Norfolk, Va., to Ensign John Martindale Duke, U.S.N., which took place the 10th inst. Miss Katherine Baird was maid of honor and Ensign Allen R. Joyce best man. Shortly after the ceremony they left for a honeymoon on this Coast and will make their home at San Diego where Ensign Duke is to be stationed.

Mrs. John Shomler, wife of Lieut. Shomler, U.S.S. Medusa, and Mrs. Ernest Reid Perry, bride of Ensign Perry, U.S.N., are making their home together in Long Beach for several weeks. Before her marriage in the East early this year, Mrs. Perry was Miss Louise Rowe of Norfolk, Va. When the fleet left for the Hawaiian cruise in April, Mrs. Perry came out to San Francisco and sailed from there for Honolulu where she visited her sister, wife of an army officer stationed in the islands. In September she plans to depart for Coronado where Ensign Perry has been detached from the New York and ordered to the destroyer Thompson. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Edison Perry, wife of Lieut. Perry, U.S.S. Saratoga, makes her home in Long Beach and is entertaining as her house guest for a time the latter's mother, Mrs. John F. Perry of San Antonio, Tex. The first week in August Mrs. Shomler will drive to San Francisco to meet her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, U.S.A., arriving from Manila where Capt. Davis was formerly stationed at Mainal, on board the U. S. Grant. She will return south to make her home at Point Fermin in September.

Orchid sweet peas and tapers made a delightful setting for an informal bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. E. L. Litty, wife of Ensign Litty, U.S.S. Lexington, entertained Thursday. Invitations were issued to Mmes. Hamilton Howe, Drew, Russillo, Phil Niekum, W. H. Potts, Truxel, Massie, Miss Teresa Backus and Miss Dorothy Bartlett.

Mrs. A. J. Greenacre, wife of Ensign Greenacre, U.S.N., who has lived in Long Beach for the past year, plans to leave August 15 for her family home at Annapolis, Md., to remain until next spring. Ensign Greenacre, who has departed with a marine detachment for Nicaragua, was formerly attached to the U.S.S. Idaho, but upon his return will have duty on the destroyer Kennedy.

Friends in civilian and service circles of Long Beach and San Pedro are greeting Mrs. Eric Barr, wife of Commander Barr, U.S.N., who has just returned after an absence of two years to live at Point Fermin Palisades for the [illegible] of the season. Cdr. [illegible] was formerly atte[illegible] Oklahoma but [illegible] University of [illegible] relieves Co[illegible] Jr., on t[illegible] been th[illegible] of infe[illegible] from [illegible] Eric, [illegible] Army [illegible] fall.

Complimenting Mrs. Phil Niekum, wife of Ensign Niekum of the Lexington, Mrs. Hamilton Howe and Mrs. C. W. Truxall were hostesses at a shower and tea Monday afternoon. The Howe apartment was attractively decorated with summer flowers. Bidden were Mmes. Charles Hardin Walker, C. O. Larson, Ed Crowley, William H. Potts, Drew, John J. Crane, Donald Cord Varian, Ranier, Willingham, Miller, F. L. Litty, Massie, Russillo, A. J. Greenacre, Misses Martha Mumma, Genevieve Davis, Dorothy Bartlett, Julia Davies, Marjorie Davies and Teresa Backus.

The departure of the U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of the base force, for Mare Island Navy Yard has taken most of the wives of officers attached to the ship who are passing several weeks in the north. Among the last to leave Point Fermin was Mrs. R. L. Irvine, wife of Commander Irvine, who drove to Vallejo with her two sons Monday. The family plans to visit Commander Irvine's parents in Salt Lake City and will return to Mare Island, where the commander has received orders for two years' shore duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Pride, U.S.S. Lexington, returned this week to their home at the Barcelona after a week's motor trip to Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Pride entertained informally Tuesday night at dinner and bridge for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. M. Doyle, Jr., of the Lexington, and the former's mother, Mrs. R. M. Doyle of Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

After a week in Riverside as the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhoff, Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, wife of Capt. Cheseldon, U.S.A., has returned to her quarters at Fort MacArthur.

In honor of Miss Loretta Murphy of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting her for several weeks, Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, wife of Ensign Quackenbush, U.S.S. Arizona, gave an informal tea at her home in Long Beach Monday. Mrs. C. O. Larson, wife of Ensign Larson, U.S.S. Saratoga, assisted in receiving. More than twenty guests called during the afternoon.

Entertaining informally at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday, Mrs. Phil Niekum, wife of Ensign Niekum, U. S. S. Lexington, was luncheon hostess to Mrs. Scandrett and Miss Lees of Pittsburgh who are visiting in Los Angeles, Mrs. Hamilton Howe and Miss Teresa Backus.

He Realizes Ambition in 'Barker' Role

"I realized one ambition of long standing when I played opposite May McAvoy in 'The Little Snob,' says Robert Frazier who has the male lead in the feature film at the Boulevard Theater this week.

[illegible]ems that Frazier has always [illegible] of secret longing to [illegible] carnival show as [illegible]lt odd as an am- says, "but all [illegible]efore.—I was [illegible]efree half- [illegible]al people. [illegible]unity to [illegible]r-sweet- I felt most had [illegible]pt of [illegible]spiel' the me went was se- and pic- [illegible]h re- too-r [illegible]d have [illegible]f it had [illegible]d of only

[illegible] Frazier plays [illegible] heart. The girl [illegible] concession-owner's [illegible]es away to finishing [illegible] decides she is too good [illegible] Coney Island friends. Frazier has the opportunity of showing her that her old friends are best after all.

In the cast with Miss McAvoy and Frazier are Alec B. Francis, who has the role of the father, Virginia Lee Corbin, John Miljan, and Frances Lee. John Adolfi directed from the E. T. Lowe, Jr., story.

Hall Provides Skaters With Ideal Setting

There are only a very few large flat floors in the western part of the United States such as the Shrine Civic Auditorium, according to George Ramsey, recorder at Al Malaikah Temple.

One of the largest on the Pacific Coast is the convention hall in San Francisco, while the gymnasium of the University of Arizona at Tucson has an area of more than 50,000 square feet.

The huge Shrine auditorium was built to answer a need for a mammoth convention and Shrine ceremonial hall, but outside of a few of these special gatherings a year the gigantic auditorium has been little used.

Little did the Shriners think that the building would ever be the scene of huge nightly gatherings, but such has become the case since the spread of the roller-skating craze in California and the establishment of a skating pavilion in the auditorium.

It was discovered that the floor, which is the largest flat surface under cover west of the Mississippi River, was ideally constructed for roller skating, Ramsey said. The 69,000 square feet of hardwood flooring was laid on a solid concrete base when the structure was erected. This foundation makes the floor a rigid one, without the "give" and "spring" which usually cause a floor to become rough and uneven, it was said, thus making it perfect for roller skating.

LESLIE FENTON SIGNED

The youthful character actor, Leslie Fenton, has been signed to play the dramatic role of Buffo in "The Play Goes On," which will be Paul Fejos's next directorial vehicle for Universal, according to an announcement by Carl Laemmle, Jr., who will personally supervise the production which is to star Conrad Veidt.

AUGUST FUR SALE

For months our workrooms have been busy creating furs for the coming year. + Now - during August - we offer you these first fruits of the style season - at reduced prices. + To purchase a fur now from THE ATELIER is to be assured of quality, style, and prices that represent substantial savings.

Purchases may be held for you in storage for later delivery.

THE ATELIER 2126 W. 7th St.

Hillard H. George INC. FURS

Opposite Westlake Park

"We search the earth for furs of worth"

Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.

"Two Stores to Serve You"

Hollywood at Vine

August Sale of Luggage

Planned for months—many orders placed last February when they could be placed to greater advantage than they can be placed today—specifications regulated—plenty of time for the making.

Monday—luggage values that must be seen and compared with others to be appreciated. Almost everything—from Dyas-specified trunks from the best makers—to equally fine small pieces.

Trunks in the Sale

Aristocrats in the travel world are the Mendel and Wheary trunks included in our sale. Every trunk shown is a quality-trunk, and these listed below are in truth—values.

97.50 MENDEL MASTER TRUNX..... 77.50
89.50 MENDEL WARDROBE TRUNX..... 67.50
65.00 WHEARY WARDROBE TRUNKS..... 49.75
59.50 MENDEL TRUNX 39.75

In addition, every trunk in regular stock is reduced for this sale—every piece Dyas-specified—Dyas-guaranteed. Luggage values indeed!

Cowhide Gladstone Cases
—these (illustrated) are made of heavy boarded cowhide, 24 or 26 inch size, excellent hardware, leather lined, 3 individual compartments for ties, collars and handkerchiefs. 26.75

Genuine Boyle Kit-bags
—these ultra smart bags are made by expert craftsmen, of finest russet boarded cowhide, plaid-lined, solid brass hardware. 29.75

Men's Traveling Bags
—Kaufmann-made bags of fine cowhide, black or brown, 18 inches, hand-sewn, double handles, leather-lined, patent corner construction—will last. 19.75

Cowhide Suit Cases
—fine cowhide, 26 inches, straps all round, cloth-lined, brown or russet. A limited quantity of these. Dyas value-priced! 11.50

Students' Brief Cases
—made of solid leather in brown, with two or three pockets, extension loops, good lock. 4.95

Women's Fitted Cases
19.75 to 59.50
—regularly priced 25.00 to 125.00
—made of choice leathers, fitted-in lids or trays, in black or brown. Sizes 16 to 22 inches.

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



This Sale at Both Dyas Stores

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Kodaks in colored leather to match one's ensemble—this is indeed the very last whisper—so it seems we must harmonize everything in order to appear in the "know" of fashion.

Dine at Castellammare Inn on the ocean front—the most picturesque spot on the Coast with its lovely mountain view and its quaint bridge and balconies set with little tables! And such food—a delicious chicken dinner with hot biscuits for $1.25 every evening and Sunday from 11 to 10. Santa Monica, 17571 Malibu Road, near Beverly Blvd. Phone 22048.

Frocks at $7.50—all summer models in sizes 14 to 46 are included in the Summer Clearance this week at the New York Dress House. These dresses are of the same high quality as those shown all season—so you should not miss this opportunity to add a plain or printed silk frock to your wardrobe. There will also be an advance showing of smart fall models in satin and crepe Romaine at $9.75—and the quality will amaze you. 311 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill.

Patrons and friends will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Aerts have recently returned from a prolonged vacation in Europe and will soon open a beauty shop in Los Angeles. Mr. Aerts, formerly owner of the Westmoreland Permanent Wave Shop, has a world of new ideas in permanent waving and beauty culture, acquired during his sojourn on the continent, which will interest you greatly. If you wish to get in touch with him at once telephone GLadstone 0835. Watch this column for new location.

If you would lunch with the "movies" and get a thrill out of the usually prosaic business of eating—run out to Madame Helene's, opposite Fox Studios. You will enjoy the dinners, too, the New York steaks, fried chicken, giblet pie and chicken liver saute—they make a specialty of the best of fresh vegetables and the salads are the crispiest ever! Dinner is $1.50—served Sundays from 12 to 8 at 5604 De Longpre. One block south of Sunset and one block west of Western. HEmpstead 8588.

White voile peasant frocks embroidered in striking colors are very popular for summer days, as also are those models in white georgette and crepe de chine.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Saves time for you or your dressmaker. 6557 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7224.

Bertie strings beads on silk fish-line, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2 and repairs and cleans leather bags. 802 Brack-shops. Hose repairing.

Whether you "go near the water" or not, you should have a charming little beach frock fashioned from cretonne or cotton printed fabric, which is sleeveless and way above the knees, permitting of a good sun bath.

Finest workmanship in relining and repairing beaded bags. Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-shops. Pearls restrung.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, formerly 752 S. Spring.

Some of the new fall coats are of camel's hair, innocent of any fur trimming, and showing a decided flare.

Good looking frocks are created from your own materials at Caroline's, where models are designed to suit your individual style for $10. They are clever dressmakers at Caroline's. 701 Brack-Shops. ME. 0480.

Stunning frocks made for $10, your materials — Bertie's summer special. Pleating, hemstitching, beading. 802 Brack-Shops.

Frocks, manufacturer's samples, sport and afternoon, as low as $6.75. All sizes. 1030 Loew's State. Snappy styles. Closed Saturdays.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Permanent wave specialists at the Alex Wave Shop create waves in modes to suit special types. Mrs. Alex, formerly of Robinson's, 906 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA.6731.

Rings, brooches and other exquisitely designed jewelry created in exclusive designs at Fergusson's smart upstairs shop, where prices are very moderate. 207 Haas Bldg.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 605 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

In a very short time now the Anna Shop—featuring larger sizes—will be moving back to old location—so you should take advantage of this extraordinary price—all summer dresses $11.75—sizes 16 to 48—prints and plain crepe de chines, formerly $20.75. Go early and get the choicest. 829 W. Eighth, near Figueroa, Abbey Hotel Bldg.

The newest bridge and party favors are found at Schwabacher-Frey's, 736 S. Broadway, where a special department will interest the devotees of this favorite game. If you are giving a bridge-luncheon or a "baby shower" it would really behoove you to visit this attractive department and see the many charming and unique novelties which will make your affair long remembered.

Dine by moonlight or candle light! Lunch or have tea out of doors! Your guests will be enchanted with that quaint and lovely garden where the most delicious foods are served at gay little tables, and an old world charm pervades the air! Mme. Helene's Rose Villa, you know, is the talk of the town! Dinners—wonderful dinners, are served from noon until 9:30 every day and Sunday, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Wakefield 4546. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose and one mile east.

Long sash ends, dipping hem lines, side fullness and pleated tiers all show which way the wind is blowing—the elimination of the pencil silhouette.

Mrs. Lux charges $25 for permanent waves—there's an excellent reason for this as you will find out if you talk to her. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

"Corset-Less" Corsets, Corselettes, Nu Bone Corsets made to measure. Guaranteed to fit and slenderize. Call RO. 4754 for appointment.

Unusual prices in fur remodeling prevail now at Chestnut's—so it is a good time to have your fur made over into a swagger new fall style—New foxes for the autumn season are specially priced. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

Beads restrung by experts for 35 cents and up at Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack-Shops. Beaded bags are also skillfully repaired and lined.

Transparent velvet frocks are already being shown for early fall and are seen in soft beige and mauve shades for afternoon wear.

Johanna's Eugene Permanent waves, done the European way. Soft waves or ringlets, $10; within six months rewave, $5. Artistic finger waving, including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Your picture will delight you if cleverly framed by Joe Korber, 624 West Eighth. Pictures called for and delivered. ME. 8197.

Superfluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed by Mrs. R. B. Marchant, E.D.; 400 hairs an hour. Written guarantee they never return. For ten years a leading electrolysis specialist in Los Angeles. Postgraduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y. 523 Loew's State Bldg.

The Basque beret and bare legs with short silk or lisle stocks go hand-in-hand, although one does see the socks with most any tailored street ensemble.

Have a "Raggedy Ann" hair cut—it's the latest—at Marion Dale's, where the Natural Permanent Wave, which requires no water or finger waving, is given for $10—Mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel. Finger waves, $1. MEtropolitan 3922.

Sport handkerchiefs of hand-painted linen are indeed the last word in hankies, some having all-over patterns of flowers and others conventional designs.

Your old coat can be cleverly refashioned by Frank Gaba—perhaps a smart fur collar and cuffs added—you'll like his exquisite tailoring. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Charming fall hats in becoming styles at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50; also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful and lasting waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

The Exclusive Pearl Shop has moved to 714 S. Grand—two doors north. They are showing the smartest things in pearl and bead necklaces.

The "Circular Bob"—latest in hair cuts featured by Howard Mault who specializes in shaping the hair to suit one's type, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

You'll find that Beverly Hosiery wears unusually well—because it is made right here from fresh silk—and you save money by purchasing your hose from the Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 S. Hill st. "Size eight"—can always be found here—together with all sizes in newest colors. Ask for bits of silk to mend your hose!

Dinner at St. Ann's Inn is always a real pleasure—you are never disappointed when you take guests there—for the best the season affords is set before you! This $1.50 homey repast served in hotel style will surely repay you for a trip to Santa Ana. Broadway at Sixth, and it's a good place to stop on your way to San Diego.

Stunning permanent waves $10—with the famous "croquignole wrap," which requires no finger or water waving—are now made by Edna Larsen, experienced operator, for a short time. 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Dressy sport hose are smartly fashioned from heavy silk and show a clever clocking in contrasting shade.

You'll be enthusiastic about the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, nationally known artist in permanents. And it's no wonder, for she gives all work her personal attention and surely makes the loveliest waves. Write for booklet on styles of permanents and coiffures. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

Newest jersey sport frocks are not only two-piece but belted in bright colors with scarfs and jackets in contrasting shades.

Charming permanent waves in newest style, $10. Edith Woodward uses famous Eugene method at Beauty Kraft Salon. Personal service. 727-A N. Western. GL. 8808.

Some very good-looking blue kid gloves are being shown for wear with dark-blue georgette frocks for fall.

Inecto hair dye—whole head, $5. Sylpho Bath will reduce three to four pounds a week. Dora Dean, 607 S. Hill. Room 925. VA. 8681.

Hairoff takes "hair off" arms, legs, armpits and face permanently and painlessly, by an absolutely new method. Nothing like it anywhere. Hairoff works wonders. This unique service guaranteed. By appointment only. Booklet on request. Hairoff Studios, 2422 W. Seventh St.

Is your hair blond or bleached? Have it turned a beautiful golden by using "Rich-Glow." Is it henna or brunette—have it given a bronze touch—four shades featured—gold, red, bronze, auburn—can be done at home or at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh, distributors. TU. 6155.

Loose chamois gloves are still the most popular for summer driving and sports wear.

"The art of perfect make-up" will be demonstrated to you by Doraldina's representative Miss Ruth Strong any day this week that you may visit the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe. This will be an unusual opportunity to have your skin analyzed and find out just what powders and creams are best suited to it. Consultations free at 903 Brack-Shops. VAndike 1978.

Miss Anderson makes a study of designing frocks which bring out your best lines. Laurel Cut Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

Sport hose for real service are of silk and wool and show a blocked design in chintz pattern design.

Your old hat remodeled—cleaned, dyed and reshaped to the head by hand—made into the newest style satins, velvets and soleils remade. Daisy Pearl, 1003 Brack-Shops. Clever frocks made to order in charming fashions.

Why should you have gray hair? Its natural color can be restored so beautifully without dyes. This scientific treatment also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered at $1.

Sport squares are still the most popular of scarfs for summer—those in hand-blocked designs on heavy silk show very bold colors.

Hudgens Permanent-Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Why not have your beads restrung? Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents, with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Lip reading rehabilitates one. Private lessons and normal course at Miss Case's School, 725 Story Bldg., Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

SONG BIRD HEADLINES HILLSTREET

Dora Maughan Develops as Clever Comedienne in Lyrical Work

Dora Maughan, the American singing comedienne featured this week at the Hillstreet Theater, is really an English girl, the daughter of the Bishop of Sunderland. Born and reared in London, she was 14 when the Maughan family embarked for America, settling in Pittsburgh. Five years later, they moved to Chicago, where Dora's voice was first accorded training, the child enrolling in a singing school.

Eventually, becoming sufficiently grounded in the American independence idea, Dora sought to earn her own living. Her first job was singing in a cabaret. In the smart Marigold Gardens she charmed Chicago's elite nightly with her exquisite and penetrating voice.

From cabaret work she entered vaudeville with Ina Hayward, and for four years subsequently toured in "Harmonia." While always well received, Miss Maughan never created any sort of sensation until several years ago, when she began experimenting with comedy songs and "blues." From the start, her experiment was a success. She proved a natural comedienne, putting her songs across with instinctive artistry.

The result was a jump from comparative obscurity to prominence and popularity as a headline attraction.

Society

Elizabeth Pedan, Mrs. Minnie Lindsey, Mrs. Mabel Long, Mrs. Marguerite Johnstone and Mrs. Mary Coldwell.

Church of Flowers Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruth May Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woodward of 1033 West Thirty-seventh street, to William Howard Longwell James, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. James of 3803 West Eighth street, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Wednesday, the 12th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale by Rev. Thomas Holden of the Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church. Music during the ceremony was provided by Miss Gladys Sieber, violinist, who played "Deep in My Heart" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. John Ashley at the organ. Mrs. Ashley also played the Lohengrin bridal chorus, and during the service, "Liebestraum."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in white satin trimmed with bands of seed pearls and ruffles of tulle. Her veil of lace was a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Ida Childs of Norwalk, O., and a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley completed the ensemble. Miss Virginia Hammond assisted as maid of honor, wearing pale pink taffeta, made in the bouffant mode, and carrying Russell roses.

Mr. James chose for his best man Harold Woodlief, and John Ashley ushered, the ceremony being witnessed by more than 100 guests. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James left for a honeymoon in Santa Barbara, and upon their return they will establish a nome in Los Angeles.

Mr. James is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and was graduated in engineering from Boston Institute of Technology.

Vacationing Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Browne of Palo Alto are motoring through Southern California on a brief vacation. They are registered at the Hollywood Plaza for several days, and while here are the recipients of social courtesies of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones will spend the week-end with them at their Catalina bungalow. Mrs. G. P. Atherton has invited twelve guests for dinner Friday evening and several other dinners have been planned for the northern visitors.

Supper and Bridge

Capt. and Mrs. John B. Jones of De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, were hosts Friday evening of last week to several friends, entertaining with a supper and bridge party. Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Nichleson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock J. McQuarrie, Mrs. C. R. Jones and Marshall Patton.

Home Wedding

Transformed into a veritable garden of flowers, the home of Miss Ruth Sutton at 329½ West Fifty-third street was the scene of her marriage, the 11th inst., to Harris De Freest. Rev. Blackburn read the service.

The bride, gowned in white georgette and chantilly lace over white satin, and carrying a shower bouquet, was assisted by Miss Marguerite Partin, whose gown was of white georgette over pink. Robert F. Tildesley served Mr. De Freest as best man.

After a buffet luncheon which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. De Freest left on the Yark for San Francisco, and after their honeymoon they will establish their home in Los Angeles.

At Arrowhead

Arrowhead Springs continues to be a favorite resort for vacationists, and among the Angelenos motoring up for a several days' sojourn recently were: R. B. Robertson, Kent Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Miss Dorothy Hill, D. E. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hill and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore, Mrs. H. J. Althouse, Mrs. Adolph Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hook, Miss Eleanor Hook, J. M. Chatterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fuhr, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cusanovich, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brower, Mrs. Margaret Moran, Mrs. F. H. Kump, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Longnecker, Chalmers C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Steinman, J. H. Keniger and H. R. O'Keef.

Church Ceremony

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of June 30, when Miss Ann Toomey, daughter of Mrs. Peter Mitchell Toomey of 301 South Harvard Boulevard, became the bride of Lieut. Alva Joseph Spriggs, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in St. Basil's Church at 4 p.m., with Father Meade officiating. It was a military wedding and the bride wore a lovely shell-pink tulle gown, fashioned with tight bodice of satin studded with pearls and long bouffant skirt and slippers to match.

A real lace veil which has also been worn by the bride's mother was caught to her dainty head by a wreath of fresh gardenias and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies with shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Toomey assisted her sister as maid of honor in period frock of deep apricot taffeta, trimmed with silver and motifs of French flowers. A large picture hat of hairbraid to match completed the costume and she carried a large bouquet of gladioli of the same shade. The bride completed her schooling at Lindenwood College, finishing school for girls, in St. Louis, Mo., where she was a member of the Sigma Iota Chi Sorority and also of the Phi Theta Kappa, after which she traveled extensively, continuing the study of languages. Lieut. Spriggs, the son of Mrs. William Spriggs of Washington, D. C., was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1920, after which he attended Yale for two years, majoring in science. He is now a member of the personal staff of Admiral Pratt aboard the U.S.S. California.

Lieut. Charles W. A. Campbell served as best man, both officers wearing full dress uniforms.

A wedding supper for twenty guests followed at the home of the bride's mother, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Spriggs left immediately for their honeymoon at Hotel del Coronado, later driving to Washington, where the young officer is to be stationed.

They will return to make their

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C



50 years GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

THE GRAND CLIMAX—end of the sale, end of the month! Tomorrow and Tuesday every energy will be expended to make these the greatest days of all days in Parmelee-Dohrmann's 50 years' history. Celebrate with us! It is to your advantage to shop now. Only a few specials are listed.

CHINA AND GLASS

Open stock pattern Theodore Haviland china. Services for six. Regularly $108.50.... $79.50

An array of fine open stock dinnerware patterns offered for the final two days' selling. Reduced 20%

Brightly colored imported dinner services for eight people. 60 pieces, regularly $32.50. $19.85

Lovely gold encrusted glass stemware, optic shape. Regular price each piece $1.00. Now reduced to... 78c

Practically our entire stock of foreign glass, fancy pieces, reduced for 2 days more 25% to.. 33⅓%

SILVER AND CLOCKS

Lovely silver-plated four-piece Manning Bowman electric percolator sets now $29.85

International silverplate meat platters, the attractive Butler finish. 16-inch size, special... $5.00

Clever imported alarm clocks with radium dial. Miniature metal cases in two colors. Special.. $3.95

Silver-plated salt and pepper shakers in Colonial shape, Butler finish. Usually much more. Per pair.. 75c

Stainless steel steak knives with white handles. Heavily reinforced with nickel ferrule. Spec. each.. 39c

ARTWARE AND RADIO

Oriental soapstone bookends attractively carved. An ideal gift much lower in price. Pair $5.95

Three-piece Cloisonne smoker set, consisting of cigarette box, ash tray and match box holder $4.75

Trumpeting elephants, symbols of good luck. Finished in bronze, gold or silver; very ornate. $1.25

Wrought iron adjustable bridge lamp complete with decorated parchmentized shade. Now... $3.95

Two-light floor lamp. Wrought iron standard with choice of beautiful silk shade. $11.85

Radiola 16 radio combined with Orthophonic Victrola phonograph. Regular price $295. Special $195

Kolster 6-J all-electric radio with Rola speaker. Usually $217.50. Floor sample complete. Special $175

Bosch AC radio on walnut console with Radiola 100A speaker. Regularly $217.... $149.50

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Regular $2.00 Duplex Record shredder and grater for making attractive salads. Now special only.... 98c

Decorated colored cake covers, a choice assortment of colors and designs usually $1.25. Now 95c

All-metal $1.25 ice cream freezer, 2-quart size. Makes frozen desserts quickly. Anniversary price 98c

Stainless steel slicing knife with 8" blade, riveted hardwood handle. Reduced special from 75c to..... 49c

Reg. $53.50 Standard Model J. Royal electric cleaner with attachments, floor polisher..... $39.75

$112.50 "Detroiter" heavy construction full porcelain range, oven heat control. Special at..... $75

Solid oak case refrigerator, 50-lb. ice capacity, porcelain food chambers. Reg. $45 ..... $33.75

Efficient solid oak refrigerator, 2 white enamel lined food chambers. 40-lb. capacity.. $22.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
741-747 South Flower
Los Angeles
San Diego Pasadena Long Beach

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SALE
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

The arrival of any number of visitors this summer is proving an interesting incentive for a continual round of parties and is disproving the ancient theory that social activities of the service colony must necessarily cease at this season of the year.

Among the attractive young house guests are Miss Mayme Seibel and her sister, Miss Dorothea Seibel of St. Louis, who are visiting Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, U.S.A., at their home in San Pedro for several weeks.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. P. N. Bowman, wife of Capt. Bowman, U. S. A., entertained at bridge and tea at her quarters at Fort MacArthur for them, inviting a group of the younger Army matrons. Garden flowers in pastel shades of pink, lavender and white with lighted tapers made an effective setting for the tea table. Bidden were Mmes. Maurice Conibal, S. N. Parker, Allan J. Cameron, E. W. Mills, A. C. Calhcut, Albert Cheseldon, John Hood, Henry Hoeffer, Val E. Miltenberger, Misses Mayme and Dorothea Seibel.

Complimenting Miss Ruth Piercey of Arkansas, who is her house guest for the summer, Mrs. David E. Cummins, wife of Lieut. Cummins, U.S.S. Mississippi, was hostess at an attractively arranged bridge-tea at her home in San Pedro Wednesday afternoon. Bidden for bridge were Mmes. Weightman, C. A. Bailey, A. B. Davidson, Walter Linaweaver, Lloyd Nix, A. D. Blackledge, James Hill, Miss Geraldine Herriott, Miss Ruth Piercey and her sister, Miss Mary Piercey of Los Angeles. Calling at the tea hour were Mmes. William Johnson, Earl E. Stone, J. D. Bridges, E. J. Smith, Gilliam, Miss Booge and Miss Eleanor Smith.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of Washington, D. C., who is visiting Ensign and Mrs. Drew of the U.S.S. Lexington for an indefinite time, was honored at a bridge-tea with which Mrs. Drew entertained at her Long Beach home Friday. Her guests included Mmes. Hamilton Howe, Truxall, Russell, F. L. Litty, Massie, Ryan, Charles Hardin Walker, W. H. Potts, Phil Niekum, Miss Martha Mumma and Miss Teresa Backus. Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Potts, wife of Ensign Potts, U.S.S. Lexington, complimented Miss Bartlett with a luncheon and bridge.

Gathering together a group of intimate service friends, Mrs. Emma Morris of Long Beach was hostess at a delightful luncheon at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday. Vivid bougainvilla centered the small luncheon table set in the patio where covers were marked for Mrs. Kenneth Whiting, wife of Commander Whiting, U.S.S. Saratoga, Mrs. John Griffin, wife of Commodore Griffin (retired) Mrs. Joseph Ward, wife of Capt. Ward, United States Marine Corps, Mrs. Clifford Van Hook, Mrs. Gordon Van Hook and Mrs. Butler, wife of Col. Butler, U.S.A.

Interesting news comes from the East Coast of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Carrington Starke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Starke of Norfolk, Va., to Ensign John Martindale Duke, U.S.N., which took place the 10th inst. Miss Katherine Baird was maid of honor and Ensign Allen R. Joyce best man. Shortly after the ceremony they left for a honeymoon on this Coast and will make their home at San Diego where Ensign Duke is to be stationed.

Mrs. John Shomier, wife of Lieut. Shomier, U.S.S. Medusa, and Mrs. Ernest Reid Perry, bride of Ensign Perry, U.S.N., are making their home together in Long Beach for several weeks. Before her marriage in the East early this year, Mrs. Perry was Miss Louise Rowe of Norfolk, Va. When the fleet left for the Hawaiian cruise in April, Mrs. Perry came out to San Francisco and sailed from there for Honolulu where she visited her sister, wife of an army officer stationed in the islands. In September she plans to depart for Coronado where Ensign Perry has been detached from the New York and ordered to the destroyer Thompson. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Edison Perry, wife of Lieut. Perry, U.S.S. Saratoga, makes her home in Long Beach and is entertaining as her house guest for a time the latter's mother, Mrs. John F. Perry of San Antonio, Tex. The first week in August Mrs. Shomier will drive to San Francisco to meet her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. G. Davis, U.S.A., arriving from Manila where Capt. Davis was formerly stationed at Mainal, on board the U. S. Grant. She will return south to make her home at Point Fermin in September.

Orchid sweet peas and tapers made a delightful setting for an informal bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. E. L. Litty, wife of Ensign Litty, U.S.S. Lexington, entertained Thursday. Invitations were issued to Mmes. Hamilton Howe, Drew, Russillo, Phil Niekum, W. H. Potts, Truxel, Massie, Miss Teresa Backus and Miss Dorothy Bartlett.

Mrs. A. J. Greenacre, wife of Ensign Greenacre, U.S.N., who has lived in Long Beach for the past year, plans to leave August 15 for her family home at Annapolis, Md., to remain until next spring. Ensign Greenacre, who has departed with a marine detachment for Nicaragua, was formerly attached to the U.S.S. Idaho, but upon his return will have duty on the destroyer Kennedy.

Friends in civilian and service circles of Long Beach and San Pedro are greeting Mrs. Eric Barr, wife of Commander Barr, U.S.N., who has just returned after an absense of two years to live at Point Fermin Palisades for the remainder of the season. Commander Barr was formerly attached to the U.S.S. Oklahoma but has had duty at the University of Washington and now relieves Commander C. M. Cooke, Jr., on the Idaho. Mrs. Barr has been the inspiration for a number of informal parties since her arrival from the North. Her eldest son, Eric, Jr., will enter the San Diego Army and Navy Academy in the fall.

Complimenting Mrs. Phil Niekum, wife of Ensign Niekum of the Lexington, Mrs. Hamilton Howe and Mrs. C. W. Truxall were hostesses at a shower and tea Monday afternoon. The Howe apartment was attractively decorated with summer flowers. Bidden were Mmes. Charles Hardin Walker, C. O. Larson, Ed Crowley, William H. Potts, Drew, John J. Crane, Donald Cord Varian, Ranier, Willingham, Miller, F. L. Litty, Massie, Russillo, A. J. Greenacre, Misses Martha Mumma, Genevieve Davis, Dorothy Bartlett, Julia Davies, Marjorie Davies and Teresa Backus.

The departure of the U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of the base force, for Mare Island Navy Yard has taken most of the wives of officers attached to the ship who are passing several weeks in the north. Among the last to leave Point Fermin was Mrs. R. L. Irvine, wife of Commander Irvine, who drove to Vallejo with her two sons Monday. The family plans to visit Commander Irvine's parents in Salt Lake City and will return to Mare Island, where the commander has received orders for two years' shore duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. M. Pride, U.S.S. Lexington, returned this week to their home at the Barcelona after a week's motor trip to Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Pride entertained informally Tuesday night at dinner and bridge for Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. M. Doyle, Jr., of the Lexington, and the former's mother, Mrs. R. M. Doyle of Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

After a week in Riverside as the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhoff, Mrs. Albert Cheseldon, wife of Capt. Cheseldon, U.S.A., has returned to her quarters at Fort MacArthur.

In honor of Miss Loretta Murphy of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting her for several weeks, Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, wife of Ensign Quackenbush, U.S.S. Arizona, gave an informal tea at her home in Long Beach Monday. Mrs. C. O. Larson, wife of Ensign Larson, U.S.S. Saratoga, assisted in receiving. More than twenty guests called during the afternoon.

Entertaining informally at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday, Mrs. Phil Niekum, wife of Ensign Niekum, U. S. S. Lexington, was luncheon hostess to Mrs. Scandrett and Miss Lees of Pittsburgh who are visiting in Los Angeles, Mrs. Hamilton Howe and Miss Teresa Backus.

He Realizes Ambition in 'Barker' Role

"I realized one ambition of long standing when I played opposite May McAvoy in 'The Little Snob,' says Robert Frazier who has the male lead in the feature film at the Boulevard Theater this week.

It seems that Frazier has always had a sort of secret longing to travel with a carnival show as "barker." "It's a bit odd as an ambition, perhaps," he says, "but all through college—and before—I was fascinated by the carefree half-gypsy life of the carnival people. So when I had an opportunity to play the role of the barker-sweetheart in 'The Little Snob' I felt qualified for it more than for most roles despite the fact that I had never really stood out in front of a concession and presented a 'spiel' before.

"And another way in which the role seemed especially made for me was this: while at college I went in extensively for boxing. It was my favorite sport—so the fight sequences between John Miljan and myself toward the end of the picture, went over without much rehearsing. Miljan is a boxer, too—and I'm not so sure I could have knocked him out so easily if it had been a real battle instead of only a 'reel' one."

In the new film, Frazier plays Miss McAvoy's sweetheart. The girl has the role of a concession-owner's daughter who goes away to finishing school and decides she is too good for her Coney Island friends. Frazier has the opportunity of showing her that her old friends are best after all.

In the cast with Miss McAvoy and Frazier are Alec B. Francis, who has the role of the father, Virginia Lee Corbin, John Miljan, and Frances Lee. John Adolfi directed from the E. T. Lowe, Jr., story.

Hall Provides Skaters With Ideal Setting

There are only a very few large flat floors in the western part of the United States such as the Shrine Civic Auditorium, according to George Ramsey, recorder at Al Malaikah Temple.

One of the largest on the Pacific Coast is the convention hall in San Francisco, while the gymnasium of the University of Arizona at Tucson has an area of more than 50,000 square feet.

The huge Shrine auditorium was built to answer a need for a mammoth convention and Shrine ceremonial hall, but outside of a few of these special gatherings a year the gigantic auditorium has been little used.

Little did the Shriners think that the building would ever be the scene of huge nightly gatherings, but such has become the case since the spread of the roller-skating craze in California and the establishment of a skating pavilion in the auditorium.

It was discovered that the floor, which is the largest flat surface under cover west of the Mississippi River, was ideally constructed for roller skating, Ramsey said. The 69,000 square feet of hardwood flooring was laid on a solid concrete base when the structure was erected. This foundation makes the floor a rigid one, without the "give" and "spring" which usually cause a floor to become rough and uneven, it was said, thus making it perfect for roller skating.

LESLIE FENTON SIGNED

The youthful character actor, Leslie Fenton, has been signed to play the dramatic role of Buffo in "The Play Goes On," which will be Paul Fejos's next directorial vehicle for Universal, according to an announcement by Carl Laemmle, Jr., who will personally supervise the production which is to star Conrad Veidt.

AUGUST FUR SALE

For months our workrooms have been busy creating furs for the coming year. Now during August we offer you these first fruits of the style season at reduced prices. To purchase a fur now from THE ATELIER is to be assured of quality, style, and prices that represent substantial savings.

Purchases may be held for you in storage for later delivery.

THE ATELIER
2126 W. 7th St.

Hillard H. George INC. FURS

Opposite Westlake Park

"We search the earth for furs of worth"

Seventh at Olive

B. H. Dyas Co.
"Two Stores to Serve You"

Hollywood at Vine

August Sale of Luggage

Planned for months—many orders placed last February when they could be placed to greater advantage than they can be placed today—specifications regulated—plenty of time for the making.

Monday—luggage values that must be seen and compared with others to be appreciated. Almost everything—from Dyas-specified trunks from the best makers—to equally fine small pieces.

Trunks in the Sale

Aristocrats in the travel world are the Mendel and Wheary trunks included in our sale. Every trunk shown is a quality-trunk, and these listed below are in truth—values.

97.50 MENDEL MASTER TRUNX..... 77.50

89.50 MENDEL WARDROBE TRUNX..... 67.50

65.00 WHEARY WARDROBE TRUNKS..... 49.75

59.50 MENDEL TRUNX 39.75

In addition, every trunk in regular stock is reduced for this sale—every piece Dyas-specified—Dyas-guaranteed. Luggage values indeed!

Cowhide Gladstone Cases
—these (illustrated) are made of heavy boarded cowhide, 24 or 26 inch size, excellent hardware, leather lined, 3 individual compartments for ties, collars and handkerchiefs. 26.75

Genuine Boyle Kit-bags
—these ultra smart bags are made by expert craftsmen, of finest russet boarded cowhide, plaid-lined, solid brass hardware. 29.75

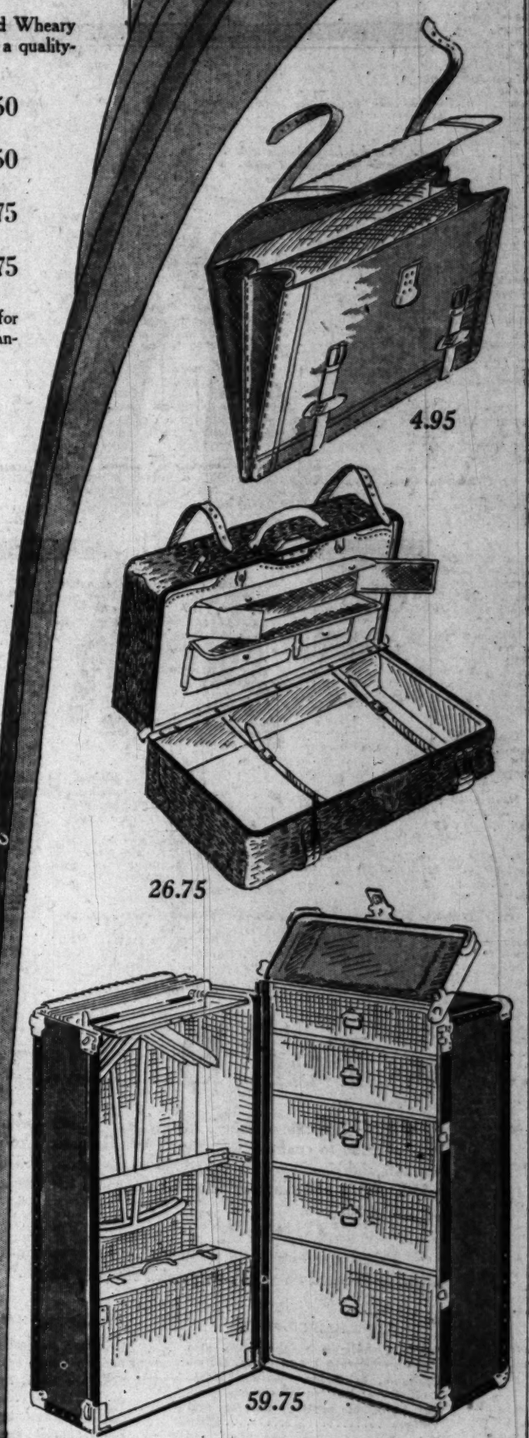
Men's Traveling Bags
—Kaufmann-made bags of fine cowhide, black or brown, 18 inches, hand-sewn, double handles, leather-lined, patent corner construction—will last. 19.75

Cowhide Suit Cases
—fine cowhide, 26 inches, straps all round, cloth-lined, brown or russet. A limited quantity of these. Dyas value-priced! 11.50

Students' Brief Cases
—made of solid leather in brown, with two or three pockets, extension loops, good lock. 4.95

Women's Fitted Cases
19.75 to 59.50
—regularly priced 25.00 to 125.00
—made of choice leathers, fitted-in lids or trays, in black or brown. Sizes 16 to 22 inches.

BOTH STORES—LOWER STREET FLOOR



This Sale at Both Dyas Stores

J. W. Robinson Co.

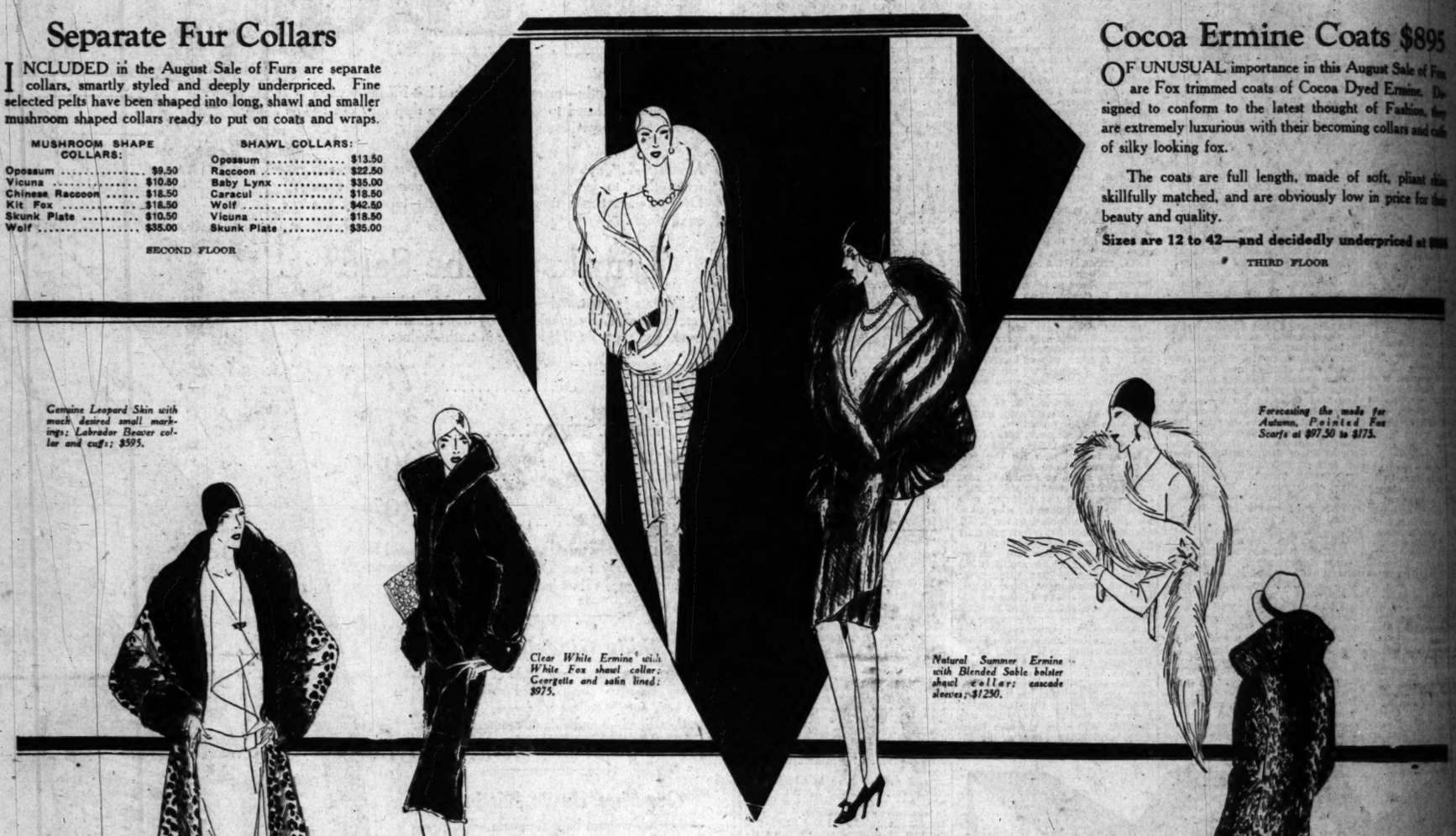
AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Separate Fur Collars

INCLUDED in the August Sale of Furs are separate collars, smartly styled and deeply underpriced. Fine selected pelts have been shaped into long, shawl and smaller mushroom shaped collars ready to put on coats and wraps.

MUSHROOM SHAPE COLLARS:		SHAWL COLLARS:	
Opossum	$9.50	Opossum	$13.50
Vicuna	$10.50	Raccoon	$22.50
Chinese Raccoon	$18.50	Baby Lynx	$35.00
Kit Fox	$18.50	Caracul	$18.50
Skunk Plate	$10.50	Wolf	$42.50
Wolf	$35.00	Vicuna	$18.50
		Skunk Plate	$35.00

SECOND FLOOR



Genuine Leopard Skin with much desired small markings; Labrador Beaver collar and cuffs; $395.

Clear White Ermine with White Fox shawl collar; Georgette and satin lined; $975.

Hudson Seal with self-trim Johnny collar; $345.

Natural Summer Ermine with Blended Sable bolster shawl collar; cascade sleeves; $1250.

Forecasting the mode for Autumn. Pointed Fox Scarfs at $97.50 to $175.

Leopard Seal Sports Coat as featured in Harpers and Vogue; Johnny Hudson Seal collar; $345.

Cocoa Ermine Coats $895

OF UNUSUAL importance in this August Sale of Furs are Fox trimmed coats of Cocoa Dyed Ermine. Designed to conform to the latest thought of Fashion, they are extremely luxurious with their becoming collars and cuffs of silky looking fox.

The coats are full length, made of soft, pliant skins skillfully matched, and are obviously low in price for their beauty and quality.

Sizes are 12 to 42—and decidedly underpriced at $895

THIRD FLOOR

Fur Coats--Wraps

THE ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS AT J. W. ROBINSON CO., BRINGS TO WOMEN OF THE SOUTHLAND THE OPPORTUNITY OF CHOOSING LUXURIOUS FURS, AUTHENTICALLY SMART FOR THE SEASON OF 1928-29, AT PRICES WHICH MEAN EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS.

The coats and wraps assembled for this once-a-year event are of superb quality—fine skins having been carefully selected for their making and skillfully blended into distinctive coats for motor and sports wear and exquisitely lovely wraps for evening.

The assortment is so complete and varied that every woman may find several models seemingly designed expressly for her—and except in a few instances there is only one of a kind.

Honey Beige Ermine, Fox trimmed	$975
Cocoa Ermine, Fox trimmed, sizes 12 to 40	$895
White Ermine Wraps	$975
Natural Summer Ermine, Blended Sable Collar	$1250
American Broadtail, gray and cocoa shades, Fox and Squirrel trimming	$395
Cocoa American Broadtail, Cocoa Ermine shawl collar,	$475
Mink Dye Kolinsky, Fox crush collar or self notch collar	$545
Mink Dye Kolinsky, Fox shawl or self-trim shawl collar	$575
Female Kolinsky, Johnny collar	$550
Female Weasel, self trimmed	$495
Female Weasel, Beige Ermine collar	$525
Female Weasel with brown Fox collar	$525
Golden Muskrat with Fitch collar	$325
Silver Muskrat with novelty self trimming	$275
Gray Kid Caracul, with self throw (featured in Vogue)	$365
Cocoa Caracul with Jap Marten collar	$745
Cocoa Caracul, self-trim Johnny collar	$345
Egg-Shell Caracul with Fox collar	$395
Hudson Seal with self Johnny collar	$345
Hudson Seal with Cocoa Ermine Shawl, size 42	$495
Hudson Seal, beige Ermine collar and cuffs	$495
Brown Harp Seal, Baranduki trimmed, 14 and 16	$195
Leopard Coat with Labrador Beaver shawl Collar and cuffs	$595
Leopard Seal belted coats with leather trimming	$375
Leopard Seal, with Hudson seal shawl collar, (featured in Vogue)	$345

THIRD FLOOR

Two Extra-Specials:

Novelty Embroidered American Broadtail Sports Coats, gray and cocoa shades with wide suede belts, sizes 16 to 38 ..... $295

European Lamb Coats, shawl and Johnny collars, small sizes $97.50

Notice to Charge Customers:

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on August accounts payable in September.

Fur Bandings

THESE furs are of superb quality, every piece having been carefully selected to conform with the J. W. Robinson Co. standard. They are soft and pliable, easily adaptable to the mode; and they are of every width, shade and kind which will be favored the coming season in furs by the yard.

Prices are lowered to mean extraordinary savings. The following schedule is based on 4-inch width and one-yard length.

LONG HAIRED FURS:		SHORT HAIRED FURS:	
Wolf, in the new badger shade, also platinum, walnut and black,	$27.50	Krimmer, natural grey	$23.50
Opossum, in Badger, walnut, black, red fox and silver fox shades,	$9.50	Persian Lamb, gray	$35.00
Cat Lynx, in spotted, natural and black	$15.00	Japanese Mink, brown	$37.50
Baby Lynx, in platinum, black and natural shades	$18.50	Galyak, black	$12.50
Real Lynx in platinum, black, natural and comet shades	$39.50	Ombre Caracul, brown	$12.50
Kit Fox, in silvertone, badger and natural shades	$22.50	Caracul, black, tan, cocoa	$12.50
Japanese Fox, natural, platinum and badger shades	$32.50	Russian Broadtail, black	$25.00
Vicuna, in natural, chestnut and brown shades	$10.50	Hudson Seal Plate, black	$8.50
Arctic Wolf, in walnut, black and natural	$37.50	Sablette, light, dark brown	$12.50
Skunk Plate, in Yukon, lynx and black shades	$16.50	Ringtail Opossum, comet, gray	$19.50
		Mole, black and sunray	$12.50
		Mink-Tail, brown	$22.50
		Mink-Paw, brown	$18.50
		Coney Cross Cut, black and sable	$5.00
		Coney Cross Cut, platinum, gray	$6.50
		Canadian Squirrel, brown	$18.50

SECOND FLOOR

JULY 29, 1928.—[PART III.

Co.

S

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Notice to Charge Customers:

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ollar $745
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.....$345

cials:
Broadtail Sports Coats,
e suede belts, sizes 16
.....$295
Johnny collars, small
.....$97.50

KENNEDY SPEAKS---FOR ONCE

An Inferential Analysis of the Motion-Picture Situation, as Drawn From the Man Who is Being Much Talked About But Doesn't Like to Talk

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"ART is the other fellow's game; business is mine, and I'm not mixing them—at present."

Thus Joseph P. Kennedy identified the plan of his activities in motion pictures to me the other day.

"Maybe some day I will become interested in the artistic end, but for the present I've enough to do. Some day I hope to retire. I have a wife and eight children, and I want to spend some time with them. The motion-picture business doesn't seem to permit that. Ever since I came to California on this trip I've been working on a schedule that only allows me for five hours sleep daily, and that's too little."

A CLOSE-UP of Joseph P. Kennedy is rarely obtained. I had one the other day at the studio. It isn't that he is averse to seeing people, but I have a vague suspicion—perhaps it is really a positive conviction—that he hates interviews.

"The greatest mistake that an executive in the motion pictures can make is to talk," he told me. "What he should do is to keep in the background. Let the stars and directors get the publicity. That's the limit as far as the showing of talent is concerned. Others have everything. But the executive's job is business."

• • •

KENNEDY has been an effective executive in the movie game, but he has been a silent one. His trips to the coast have been swift in-and-out affairs, but things have generally happened as a result of them.

It is reputed to have brought RKO up from the status of a company on its last legs to a highly successful producing organization. He is said to hold the destiny of two other companies in the hollow of his hand, as it were, the destiny of two other motion picture corporations. He is president of RKO, but he carries the title of "adviser"—whatever that may mean—with Pathe-Keith-Orpheum and allied interests, and with First National. There was recently a session of tense excitement preceding and immediately following his arrival here last week at the studio of the latter-named. It seems that nobody knows just what will happen until Kennedy starts working, and maybe not for a few days, maybe weeks, before anyone wakes up to the significance of the moves he makes in the novel game.

• • •

IF I SHOULD estimate him roughly and casually, I would say that he is a man that thinks in dollars and cents exclusively. His training has all been along the lines of banking. He is self-made. He is reported to have started his career with a capital of $300, with which he purchased a sightseeing bus in Boston, and with which he made $5000. He was a graduate of Harvard when he left this, but his higher education did not prevent his seizing the nearest and readiest opportunity to make a living.

His entrance into the banking business was several years later, after he went back to Harvard to a business school to obtain the necessary training. Briefly his career may be traced as follows:

• • •

State inspector of banks in Massachusetts, president of the Columbian Trust Company of Boston, general manager of Hayden, Stone & Co.; boss of 15,000 workers at shipbuilding during the war; renewed association with Hayden-Stone. From there he entered the motion pictures about two or three years ago.

He came literally from an outside world to the show business. Perhaps this explains why he is ostensibly secondary. Certainly it may be guessed that his alignment with pictures is a test of how far the domain of strict business methods may go in the control

DOOR-KNOB CONFERENCE

"Let's be different," I said to Gertrude Olmstead. "What kind of parts do you like to play?"

Gertrude was working over at the F.B.O. studios, along with Joe Brown, he of the India-rubber face; Gertrude Astor, and others, and she was clad in little black satin knee pants, and doing a soubrette.

Those little black pants reminded me of that verse—

"She cannot sing and she cannot dance,
But no other fellow has a chance

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

duct of such a curiously ramshackle art-industry as motion pictures.

• • •

KENNEDY has studied the picture game with a long perspective. In the earlier days of F.B.O. I think that he acted more as an observer of its general character. Now he is in the thick of it.

Managing three different companies, with doubtful possibilities of their complete consolidation under one head, is a terrific job for anyone. It explains the lack of sleep. There are those who say that he has undertaken too much, but his energy seems unrelenting and tremendous. He is into the fight with a flourish. And he is into the fight seemingly in its very hottest period, when the films are going through their greatest crisis.

• • •

KENNEDY doesn't mince words regarding this crisis. On the desk at his office there faces you as you enter a gold-lettered slogan which says "Don't kid yourself." And when he does talk he hits straight from the shoulder.

"Anybody who isn't worrying today is both blind and foolish," he said. "There isn't anybody who can sit back and say, 'Oh, everything will come right in the long run! There are two many companies whose earnings are within 6 or 7 per cent of going in the red for anybody to do this. That isn't a sufficient margin to the good, if an organization can show that margin, and some of them can't.

"Conditions were serious enough without any additional complications but they are complicated a hundred fold by the advent of the sound films. These throw the whole thing into a new form of chaos.

"Why the production of talking films in most studios hasn't even started, and we are making plans for them as if they were here, and could be shown over an unlimited territory. Those companies that have the jump on the gun are making a great success in the theaters in which they can exhibit, but how many of these theaters are equipped for this sort of exhibition?

"The reports about installations all seem rather exaggerated. When I left New York only 350 theaters were equipped. Possibly there are 375 today. The prediction is made that there will be 1000 by the first of the year, but I doubt it. Installations are going ahead at the rate of 125 a month, but I think that if you figure half that number you will be closer to it."

• • •

I GATHERED from Kennedy's expressions that it will be a sorry day for the producer who plunges too wildly into this new field, and without knowledge of exactly where he is heading. The matter of investments necessary to equip both studios and theaters is fraught with grave financial considerations, which the business is attempting at a time when the actualities are not growing. There is some economic housecleaning to be undertaken before a wild new speaking period can be entered into in the blithe and carefree fashion in which movies often enter into such ventures.

Much of this is inferential on my part, because Kennedy does not make radical statements out of thin air. He deals in facts and lets you draw your own conclusions. And the facts as he presents them have some very baffling aspects.

• • •

KENNEDY suggests no remedies. "I think there is too much proffering of theories as regards what should be done in the movies," he said. "Too much talk, too little action. I

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

MOTION PICTURES

Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.



Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

PICTURES COMPARED TO AUTOS

Conrad Nagel Approaches Films With Calculating Eye of Business Man

Conrad Nagel: Business man.

The appellation is sufficiently astounding, as strange as "Clara Bow, bibliophile," or "Paul Whiteman, six-day bicycle rider," would be.

Nevertheless, it's so.

One of the screen's great lovers—you have only to cast your mind over "The Mysterious Lady," with Greta Garbo, now at Loew's State; or "Tenderloin," with Dolores Costello, now at the Tower; or "Glorious Betsy," to believe it—one of our matchless romanticists, we repeat, declares the motion picture is an industry, first, last and all the time—and the talkie is comparable to the new model Ford!

"They are making the same hullabaloo about talking pictures that they did about moving pictures,"

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

LIFE OF NIGHT CLUBS, EUROPEAN ESPIONAGE DEPICTED

To Warner Brothers Theater tomorrow comes the first all-talking Vitaphone picture, "Lights of New York," directed by Bryan Foy. It is from an original story of night club life and bootleg wars in New York. At Loew's State Theater this week there is "The Mysterious Lady" starring Greta Garbo with Conrad Nagel, a tale of the adventures of a woman secret service operator in Europe. Sketches from the two films, below, are by Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.



IT STARTED AS TWO-REELER

Bryan Foy Working Secretly Made "Lights of New York" Into Feature is Story Current in Hollywood

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

There's an awfully good story going the studio rounds that "The Lights of New York," the first all-talking Vitaphone picture, opening at Warners' Theater tomorrow, started out to be a two-reeler; that Bryan Foy, the director, working secretly made a seven-reel picture; that Jack Warner, alone, other than members of the cast, knew what was happening on Foy's stage at Warner Brothers' studio. One night the studio saw the preview and there it was—all-talking and in seven reels.

Bryan Foy will not affirm the story nor will the studio publicity department but I've heard it so frequently, and from people who should know, that I'm passing it along anyway.

HIT IN EAST

At any rate this first all-talking picture, not a particularly expensive production as productions run nowadays, promises to make more money for the studio than any other previous picture. It is in its fourth capacity week at the Strand in New York, and it's so hot in Gotham now that they can fry ham and eggs on the sidewalks at Forty-second and Broadway.

"The Lights of New York" is young Bryan Foy's first feature-length production after supervising and directing some 500 Vitaphone short subjects. Incidentally it is an original story, specially written and adapted to Vitaphone.

Only the 700 or more theaters in America wired for sound devices will see the picture. However, by the end of the year the 700 will grow up to an even 1000.

"The rest of the theaters will have to suffer," he smiles.

Bryan admits the remote possibility of writing titles for "The Lights of New York" and releasing it as an "old-fashioned" picture, as he calls it.

"The talkies have a slower-acting tempo," he said. "You see, it is true to life. Without the talking the pictures would almost appear to be in slow motion, but you don't notice that when the acting is accompanied by the talking."

NO REHEARSALS

The actors in "The Lights of New York" were handed lines to learn, but there were no prolonged rehearsals—just a brief one before the cameras began to turn. Foy discovered that he could get a better performance in this way. There was little footage cut after the picture is completed.

"Players should like these talking pictures," Foy said. "There is little risk of an actor finding himself on the cutting room floor when the picture is finally released."

In spite of the prevalent idea that Vitaphone must be used on closed, sound-proof stages, there

(Continued on Page 14, Column 7)

SHE'S ONLY ENGLISH GIRL

Dorothy Mackaill Lone Success in America; All Luck and Nerve, She Says; Soon to be Divorced

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This "Lady Be Good" at the Metropolitan . . . "Oh, yes, it is supposed to be the musical comedy," laughed Dorothy Mackaill, "but it's just another Mulhall-Mackaill picture and as it was made last January, we didn't even get the 'sound' in. But Jack is a magician and I'm his cutey prop assistant, and I crab his act with my impromptu dancing—and show lots of legs . . . yes, I owe a good deal of my picture success to my presentable legs," she added complacently.

But then, of course, Dorothy was a Ziegfeld girl five years ago, a kid-flapper that the impresario discovered in Paris in a song-and-dance revue . . . "Ever noticed how we blonds always get the best picture breaks when we leave Ziegfeld?" she comments, naming several graduates.

"Say, I'm just crazy about sound pictures. I'm trying to train my voice back to English for them. Eight years in this country have made me American. I'll be doing just what I began with, my dancing and singing—even if Ziegfeld did say I would never make a Pavlowa. That's why I just had to make good in pictures, you know. So I'll bet I accepted a unique contract when Eddie Carewe put me in 'Mighty Lak' a Rose'—they could fire me after a week's work and no argument. But it was a sweet picture and I'm still in the game," she trilled, laughing.

FATHER IN ENGLAND

"You know, I'm the only English girl, direct from England, who ever made good in pictures. Englishmen do awfully well — Ronald Colman and Clive Brook are my favorite actors. Canadian and Australian girls do well too, but not English girls. All my pictures are shown in England and my father, who hasn't seen me for eight years, has watched me grow up on the screen. Sort of eerie, isn't it?"

"And he has seen me play pretty well every kind of a role—except a saccharine ingenue. I just loved 'The Barker.' Gee, but I'm hard-boiled in that. Milton Sills did the best work of his life in it, too. I wonder why I like being hard-boiled in it? Then I loved Gertrude Atherton's "The Crystal Cup"—a bit Captivy, woman-hater stuff. I met Mrs. Atherton in San Francisco—isn't she a wonder? She says that is the only story of hers that they didn't ruin in pictures. She is writing one now with me in mind for the heroine.

MURDERESS ROLE

"Father will squirm when he sees me in 'The Changeling.' I'm a murderess, kill my lover and take a pot shot at a cop. Then I fly to Hawaii, where I hide for seven years, wearing a coat of tan and some banana leaves. I'm getting the coat of tan on now at Santa Monica—we sail for the Hawaiian scenes soon—when we can find a hero who is a handsome young Hercules who looks well in a coat of tan and not much else. Say, if you put that in

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

BARRYMORE FILM NOW AT UNITED

"Tempest" Relates Story of Court Destruction by Revolution

In his current stellar vehicle, "Tempest," the attraction at the United Artists' Theater, John Barrymore is surrounded by both the glory and the destruction of the Russian court prior to the great war and after the revolution. His part is that of a Russian officer—a romantic fellow with a sense of humor.

Camilla Horn, a young German actress, plays opposite Barrymore. She will be remembered by picture fans for her remarkable performance as Marguerite in "Faust," produced in Europe. "Tempest" marks her debut in American-made pictures and affords her an opportunity to display her marked histrionic ability.

Others in the cast are Louis Wolheim, George Fawcett, Ullrich Haupt, Boris De Pas, Lena Malena and Albert Conti. Sam Taylor directed the production, which is declared to be Barrymore's greatest vehicle on the screen.

In commenting upon the performance of Barrymore in "Tempest" at the Embassy Theater in New York, where it is now in its ninth week and still playing to capacity houses at advanced prices, a newspaper critic of that city remarks:

"Just the type of character that made him the idol of screen fans all over the world. It touches most poignantly all the great emotions and passions 'that flesh is heir to.' There is love, hate, envy, sacrifice, pride, gallantry, all woven into a dramatic story concoction that holds the interest unabated from start to finish. Barrymore has never had a screen vehicle that has better suited his diversified talents, neither has he ever lent himself more beautifully to a characterization than he has to this. All a distinct tribute to the name that stands first today in American theatrical annals."

"Tempest" will doubtless remain at United Artists for at least another two weeks and perhaps longer.

NATURAL HEROINES IN STYLE

Old-Fashioned 'Mushy Type' No Longer Accepted, Says Gertrude Olmstead

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"Let's be different," I said to Gertrude Olmstead. "What kind of parts do you like to play?"

Gertrude was working over at the F.B.O. studios, along with Joe Brown, he of the India-rubber face; Gertrude Astor, and others, and she was clad in little black satin knee pants, and doing a soubrette.

Those little black pants reminded me of that verse—

"She cannot sing and she cannot dance,
But no other fellow has a chance

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

EAST EXCITED ABOUT TALKIES

New England Theater Circuit Bought by Fox

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Leases Cosmopolitan Studio

Old Universal Lot at Fort Lee to be Reopened

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, July 28.—With the purchase of the Poli circuit of theaters in New England by Fox Theaters Corporation, the theaters owned by the Fox organization now total 345 houses throughout the country valued at $165,000,000. All the Poli theaters which are in Connecticut and Massachusetts will immediately be wired, it is said, this step occasioning surprise to no one in view of the extraordinary activities in the production and exhibition of sound pictures hereabouts. Incidentally it is rumored that Fox has signed Lionel Atwill, the noted stage actor, to appear in Movietone playlets.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has leased the Cosmopolitan studio for the production of sound pictures, the first of which in all probability will be "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Installation is now under way and is expected to be completed in about six weeks.

FORMER GLORY

The decision of Universal to reopen its Fort Lee studio as soon as it is equipped for the production of talking pictures gives added impetus to preparations which are under way to restore the East to its former glory as a production center. The Universal studio at Fort Lee is replete with historic associations for almost every player who has worked in the East as all has trekked up the long hill from the decrepit ferry to the picturesque atelier of celluloid art surrounded by pines. Or, for the sake of strict accuracy it might be better to say they have been whirled in high powered motors up the perilous winding road.

Dorothy Phillips, Matt Moore, Harry Myers and Rosemary Theby were among these during the Universal regime, and when the studio was rented to the old Goldwyn company in 1916, Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand and Madge Kennedy were the bright, particular stars, with operatic augmentations such as Geraldine Farrar and Mary Garden. Their successors when the studio was taken over by Selznick, were Elaine Hammerstein, Eugene O'Brien and Owen Moore.

In recent years the studio has been rented to independent producers, but the glamour of old associations is now due to return with ghosts of yesterday hovering over the activities of an entirely new regime of personalities, who may or may not achieve greater fame.

MOST ENTERTAINING

As if to emphasize the lull before a storm of big openings there have been but two new pictures on Broadway this week, and one off the main thoroughfare, at the Hippodrome. Of the three, Bebe Daniels in "Hot News" at the Paramount is the most entertaining. Sensing this condition an audience that packed the theater was on hand at 11 o'clock Saturday morning for the first showing and audible reactions indicated that it was

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

From Southern Seas

Raquel Torres,

Who plays a belle of Tahiti in "White Shadows in the South Seas," which will reopen shortly Grauman's Chinese Theater. The picture was filmed in the locales described by Frederick O'Brien in his book of the same name. Monte Blue is the star of the picture.

The LANCER in HOLLYWOOD

by Harry Carr

picture" is the best picture Barrymore has ever made. There's more sincerity, more reality than in any one he has ever had on the screen. Incidentally, it will put Camilla Horn on the map as one of the finest of directors.

Black Elegance

At the same time there are various things I could wish Barrymore had done; or left undone. The story of the film is about a Russian officer who becomes an officer, falls in love with a princess and is subsequently reduced to the ranks.

The trouble with the story is that it doesn't really show him as a hero. In his dragoon days, he is as uncouth and "common" as Drummel. He is the kind of low peasant who would wear silver and ney-ther; and pajamas.

However, it is a corking good picture, with verve and vital interest.

Camilla Horn

Camilla Horn, the little German girl who made such a hit in "Faust," is the leading lady in this picture. She was lovely and appealing; but seemed to be a little monotonous in her methods. This was partly because her scenes were too much alike in character. I think she will, in the end, prove to be a find. She has something that is delightful and rare. But I think they ought to develop some humor for the young lady. She is too much inclined to be dignified and indignant. Easter

Mr. Schenck

First National used its brains one day last week when it promoted Al Rockett to be in complete and final charge of productions. He and I went through the long siege of making Abraham Lincoln together. He has the sanest grasp of the difficult problems of picture production of any executive I have ever known in this industry.

Tough Problem

Another problem of talking pictures has risen to vex the hearts of producers. It is this: there are approximately 14,000 picture houses in the United States. Only 500 have been equipped to handle "talkies." The present limit at which this apparatus can be installed is about two a day. In a year then the number of talking houses will be about 1300. For which type of house are the producers to make pictures? The 1000 to 1300 that will have them or the 13,000 that haven't?

Inevitable But Afflicting

The attitude of most producers toward talkies is about that of the ordinary public toward derby hats. There come times when everybody has to have one; but everybody hopes they will not last long.

The Comedy King

Mack Sennett is coming home from New York one of the few real enthusiasts in this regard. He feels that noises will bring about a great rebirth of motion-picture comedy.

The Box-Office Girl

Colleen Moore seems to have given the screen another knock-out in "Lilac Time." Of all the girls who have ever been on the screen her career has been managed with the best showmanship. She had ability and charm to begin with and she knew how to sell it to the public.

She must have amassed a large fortune in the process. For quite some time she has been struggling along on $15,000 a week. And I might add that she is about the only star with the same sized hat that she wore when she was a little extra girl trying to get along in the old Griffith studio.

Getting the Money

There are a few stars like Colleen who will always get these enormous salaries. It sounds like a lot of money, but she is industrially entitled to a certain compensation for her services as an actress and extra percentage as an advertising medium. She has the right to demand pay for the fact that people come to the theater by virtue of the attraction of her name and fame.

Price Too High

At that, I think movie prices are coming down. Most of the theaters are in a panic because they can't fill the seats. There are three reasons for this: almost every city in America is absurdly overseated; the pictures are not good enough; and the prices are too high. The example of Henry Duff in coming to El Capitan Theater, which was the champion jinx house of the world, is illuminating. He puts on good shows at cheap prices; and fills the house and his pocketbook. A movie theater is just naturally a family affair. The present prices are too high for the general state of most family pocketbooks.

Betty Comes Back

One of the most interesting events of this year is the return of Betty Compson. She is going great guns again and contracts are being laid at her feet.

Betty was always lovely. In her little girl days she got by on beauty. But she couldn't act. There wasn't one sincere thing in anything that

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

'GOOD NEWS' ACTOR PENS MEMOIRS

William Gould, Professor in Musical Show, Writes of Experiences

William Gould, who plays the astronomy professor in "Good News" at the Mayan Theater, has traveled and played in practically every country on the globe since he made his debut in San Francisco as a minstrel singer.

His memoirs, recently published, recount many an interesting experience, among them an incident that occurred in Paris.

It seems that Gould met an old and valued friend, the American comedian, Nat Goodwin, who was looking for his fiancee, a very beautiful young lady. The two actors visited all the haunts, L'Abbey, Rat Mort, Cafe Paris, Maxim and Pre Catalin, but no fiancee.

During the sleuthing they reached an underground apache rendezvous just on the edge of the Montmartre district. Incidentally, it was so tough that visiting apaches had to check their weapons before they entered.

During the course of the evening a flirtation between a cigarette girl and one of the apaches resulted in the murder of the youthful transgressor by the girl's lover.

Pandemonium ensued. The English and Americans who were visiting the place on slumming parties were led through numerous underground passages to safety. When they finally arrived in the street again it was pouring rain.

The next morning Gould bought the Paris Herald and the Daily Mail to read the English version of the tragedy. Strange as it may seem, there was nothing.

That afternoon, when Gould met Goodwin, he mentioned the fact, adding that the incident had kept him awake all night.

SHE IS ONLY ENGLISH GIRL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the paper every Adonis in Hollywood will be ringing me up. I've just finished 'Waterfront,' the eighth picture with Jack Mulhall, in which I'm a sailor. I guess our first 'Subway Sadie' made the biggest hit. Before that I did four pictures with Dick Barthelmess . . . I've been pretty lucky. Oh, I know all about myself—this game is made up of circumstance, luck and nerve. I don't kid myself. If I were hanging around waiting in a casting office today, the chances are pretty small that anyone would pick me for a shiner. But I have a creed, a sort of philosophy . . . 'When one door closes another opens!' But, of course, you have to help the other door to open—and stand a lot of gaff. That's where the nerve comes in, not feeling a martyr when the door closes. But I love the work—it's my whole life . . .

"Well, yes, I did get married—eighteen months ago. We are going to be divorced. But he's quite a dear really—very clever, too—the German director, Lothar Mendes. But I married him because I was sorry for him when he had that fuss, soon after I had my fuss with Lasky's. Why, no foolin', I didn't even know his first name until the wedding day. I'm seeing my attorney this afternoon and dining with my soon-to-be-ex-husband this evening . . ."

Thus does this engaging Dorothy rattle on, looking most piquant in a scarlet silk sports dress, exposing those well-tanned arms and neck, and setting off the mischievous twinkle in her eyes. She is comfortably slangy and even uses naughty little cuss words every so often, but somehow it suits her English voice, and doesn't sound coarse.

"Sure, I liked being married. I did really. I shall get married again some day. I don't know who, but some one who loks something like Clive Brook for preference. No I've never met Clive—besides he's married. But I mustn't be so impulsive next time."

CAMERA LAND





JOHN BARRYMORE AND CAMILLA HORN IN "TEMPEST," UNITED ARTISTS



WILLIAM HAINES IN "TELLING THE WORLD," EGYPTIAN

MAY McAVOY AND JOHN MILJAN IN "THE LITTLE SNOB," BOULEVARD

IT STARTED IN TWO REELS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

are a number of exterior scenes in "The Lights of New York." There are a locomotive and motor car heard in the picture.

The director has just completed "The Home Towners," a George M. Cohan stage comedy, with Richard Bennett and Robert McWade in the cast. This picture is also all-talking, every line in it written by Cohan.

"Of course the screen player with stage training has all the best of it in talking pictures," he explains. "On the other hand I've never heard a really unpleasant voice over a talking device. Sometimes, yes, the player does not know how to use the voice in acting."

Bryan Foy is a veteran of seven. For [illegible] fame. He has been in eight years, [illegible] at Universal, [illegible] of that [illegible] Gallagher and [illegible] was one of the [illegible] a fortune before [illegible] cut in on [illegible]

Eddie Foy, Jr., [illegible] est of the [illegible] this summer [illegible] he will make a [illegible] subject.

MAZIE [illegible]

Paul Ralli, young [illegible] player, has been [illegible] to make some [illegible] "Show People," [illegible] ture in which Paul [illegible] satire on [illegible]

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE

the peak of passion-packed picture-perfection!

GRETA GARBO in "the MYSTERIOUS LADY" with CONRAD NAGEL

FRED NIBLO directed this picture. Scenario by [illegible] Cameraman, [illegible] West Coast Theatres Star. Especially Recommended. Opening No. 2

-and! look! Armand Kaliz's verse

ARMAND KALIZ in "Temptation"

conceived and created by Sidney Lazarus and Armand Kaliz; and featuring [illegible] in sizzling sensations, alluring [illegible] and [illegible] scenes. [illegible] THING NEVER LIKE IT!

NEXT FRIDAY RUBE WOLF

AN ENTIRE JACK WALDRON STATE BAND

The ice-man never leaves the "Met"

The hotter the weather—the cooler the "Met"

METROPOLITAN Ann's Fabulous Love

MIGHTY MOMENTS OF MUSIC! MAGIC! MERRIMENT! that bit of all the sparkling all the glory!

"LADY BE GOOD" DOROTHY MACKAILL & JACK MULHALL in a whirlwind of hoop-la land Richard Wallace directed for First National

ON THE STAGE PUBLIX GAY GRAND GLOBROSH RUN REVUE "ARABY" RITA OWIN The Midnight Frolic of San Francisco's Beach Girls "a la mode"

West Coast-Evening Express Star Overside Contest. Read Number 3 . . . Now!

Next Friday! THE MET'S FIRST TALKING MOTION PICTURE

BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AND VERMONT FIRST RUN PICTURES
MAY McAVOY in "THE LITTLE SNOB"
DAVE GOOD AND BAND

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN "WHERE THE STARS SEE THE PICTURES"
WILLIAM HAINES in "TELLING THE WORLD"
On the stage—Benny Rubin—Jan Rubini—Juanita Connors Band

ONLY BIG PICTURES UPTOWN FIRST DISTRICT SHOWING
BUSTER KEATON and ERNEST TORRENCE in "Steamboat Bill, Jr." FOX MOVIETONE NEWS SEE AND HEAR Clyde Cook and the Rice Sisters in Talking Pictures

Edwin Schallert says:—

JOHN BARRYMORE'S SWAY OVER AUDIENCES WAS DEMONSTRATED IN THE LARGE ATTENDANCE FOR THE OPENING OF HIS PICTURE "TEMPEST".

"BARRYMORE'S POPULARITY with feminine fans was attested to yesterday when long lines of them braved the noonday sun to see this production, and he did not disappoint them. He made them laugh at his rare ironical touches; he made them weep when he was cast in a dungeon and his pretty uniform stripped of its epaulets. He made them envy the beautiful Camilla Horn when he smothered her with kisses." SAYS ELEANOR BARNES IN THE NEWS.

"JOHN BARRYMORE, who is almost swept away by the tempest of revolution and romance that swirls around his handsome profile in "Tempest" at the United Artists, is going to need a supplementary battalion of secretaries to handle the fan mail that the picture is sure to bring. The lines that stretched down the sidewalk yesterday, went in eager, and came out sighing and starry-eyed. It's that kind of a picture. Women leave feeling beautiful, and men swagger a little extra as they walk out." SAYS LLEWELLYN MILLER IN THE RECORD.

and Record Breaking Crowds prove that JOHN BARRYMORE in "TEMPEST" With Camilla Horn With Louis Wolheim is by far the outstanding attraction in Los Angeles today
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE BDWY. AT 9TH

PREMIERE SHOWING SYD CHAPLIN in 'Skirts' BROADWAY PALACE NEAR 7TH NOW GREAT Double FEATURE PROGRAM ALSO SHOWING A REVIVAL OF CLARA BOW IN PERCY MARKS' FAMOUS STORY "The Plastic Age" WITH DONALD KEITH

The Tower Dolores Costello & Conrad Nagel "A Vitaphone Talking Picture" TENDERLOIN

CINEMATIC FARE

One of the most interesting "talkie" pictures yet to be shown comes to Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood tomorrow. This is "Lights of New York," billed as the first 100 per cent Vitaphone film. Directed by Bryan Foy, it is a story of night life in New York City.

Loew's State Theater is showing "The Mysterious Lady," the latest Greta Garbo starring vehicle. Fred Niblo directed from a story by Ludwig Wolff, the German novelist.

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall frolic through scenes of "Lady Be Good," a jolly story based on the musical comedy of the same name, at the Metropolitan. At the Boulevard is "Little Snob" with May McAvoy.

An English-made picture with a cast composed of English picture stars headed by Syd Chaplin is at the Broadway Palace. It is "Skirts," made in England, but released in America by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. A second feature of the Broadway bill is a revival showing of "The Plastic Age" from the novel by Percy Marks.

Grauman's Chinese is still dark, but is to open soon with the dramatic "White Shadows of the South Seas," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which was filmed almost entirely in Tahiti.

Second-run and holdover attractions include: "Lilac Time," Carthay; "Telling the World," Egyptian; "The Dragnet," Forum; "Tenderloin," Tower; "Steamboat Bill, Jr.;" "The Tempest," United Artists.

—o—

Boulevard

"The Little Snob," featuring May McAvoy, is at the Boulevard Theater.

On the stage Dave Good presides as master of ceremonies over the Panchon and Marco Revue.

—o—

Broadway Palace

For one week's showing, the Broadway Palace is offering a big double-feature program hailing the western premiere of Sid Chaplin's latest comedy, "Skirts," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "produced-in-England" special with an English cast. Along with this will be the revival of Percy Marks's novel in cinema form, "The Plastic Age," starring Clara Bow and Donald Keith.

—o—

Carthay Circle

"Lilac Time," with Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper, the first straight romantic picture in which this actress has yet appeared, has settled down to a run at the Carthay Circle after one of the most brilliant premieres in Hollywood annals. George Fitzmaurice directed the film, which is based on the play in which Jane Cowl starred.

—o—

Egyptian

William Haines in "Telling the World," his newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, is the feature screen attraction now showing at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The story deals with a newspaper reporter who becomes a captive of bandits in the interior of China. It is rated by many critics as one of the screen's best newspaper stories. Anita Page plays the feminine lead, and the cast includes Bert Roach, Matthew Betz and others. On the stage Benny Rubin is seen with Juanita Connors and her Girl Friends.

—o—

Forum

Beginning today the Forum offers Paramount's thrilling story of the underworld, "The Dragnet," featuring George Bancroft. William Powell and Evelyn Brent appear in supporting roles.

The usual Forum special features are offered in addition.

—o—

Loew's State

"The Mysterious Lady," starring Greta Garbo, is the screen attraction at Loew's State this week. Supporting Miss Garbo are Conrad Nagel, Betty Blythe, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Edward Connelly and others. The picture was produced under the direction of Fred Niblo from Miss Meredyth's adaptation of the story, "War in the Dark," by Ludwig Wolff, German novelist.

On the stage Fanchon and Marco present their allegorical idea, "Temptations of 1928," originated by and featuring Arman Kaliz. This depicts the struggle between virtue and the vices. J. Wesley Lord is at the organ and Jack Waldron is master of ceremonies.

—o—

Metropolitan

"Lady, Be Good," another of the fast-moving and frothy comedies co-starring the two comedians, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, is now current at the Metropolitan Theater. With Jack as a side-show magician and Dorothy as his pulchritudinous assistant, the production is said to be rich in gags and humor.

On the stage is another of the New York Publix stage revues, with Jules Buffano as master of ceremonies.

—o—

Tower

"Tenderloin," a talking-picture story of the underworld, is proving popular at the Tower Theater. This recently showed at Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood. Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel appear in the featured roles. A series of Vitaphone short subjects are offered in addition.

—o—

Uptown

Buster Keaton maintained his average of one accident a picture when he broke his nose during the filming of "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," his latest laugh provoker which is now playing at the Uptown Theater. The mishap occurred when Keaton and his company were on location near Sacramento. While playing baseball he failed to dodge a ball thrown by a wild pitcher. Since he became a motion-picture star Buster has broken arms, legs—in fact, most everything but his neck.

—o—

United Artists

"The Tempest," featuring John Barrymore, continues at the United Artists' Theater. With a Russian background, the picture is rich in plot and pictorial beauty. Barrymore is said to do some of his finest work in this. Camilla Horn, George Fawcett, and Louis Wolheim are numbered in the supporting cast.

—o—

Warners

"Lights of New York," the long-awaited 100 per cent Vitaphone talking picture, opens its engagement at Warner Brothers Theater with the matinee tomorrow afternoon. The hit this picture has made in the East augurs a long run at the popular Hollywood theater. Directed by Bryan Foy, "Lights of New York" is a tale of night life in New York City with the sinister bootlegging element furnishing the action. The cast is an all-star one and includes Helene Costello, Cullen Landis, Gladys Brockwell, Mary Carr, Wheeler Oakman, Robert Elliott, Eugene Pallette, Tom Dugan, Walter Percival, Jere Delaney, Tom McGuire and Doc Soloman. In addition to the feature, there will be two Vitaphone short subjects, Shaw and Lee in "The Beau Brummels" and Colin and Glass in "Whoa."

Larry Ceballos is preparing a huge new revue to be called "Masquerade" which will be far the most pretentious he has undertaken and will have a cast and chorus of sixty.

THREE AT ONCE

Eva Von Berne, Alma Rubens and Polly Ann Young are the three women in the case in John Gilbert's newest starring vehicle, "The Mask of the Devil," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.



BETTY BALFOUR IN "SKIRTS," PALACE | DOLORES COSTELLO IN "TENDERLOIN," TOWER | BUSTER KEATON IN "STEAMBOAT BILL JR." UPTOWN

KEEFE RETURNS

Cornelius Keefe this week returned from a location trip to Big Bear Lake, where exteriors were filmed for "Thunder God," the James Oliver Curwood story in which he is co-featured with Lila Lee for Schlank Productions. Charles Hunt is directing.

Lindsey Lauds Shumate for Marriage Film

Judge Ben B. Lindsey left for Denver yesterday, having okayed the final cutting of his "Companionate Marriage" and having lauded the youthful supervisor of the production, Harold Shumate, for the splendid qualities which the film is said to possess.

In a letter to Shumate, just prior to his departure, Lindsey wrote, in part: "The magnificently intelligent and human qualities you disclosed in your making of 'United States Smith' which I enjoyed and marveled at, especially after learning its economical cost, were again shown in 'Companionate Marriage,' I am happy to say. I owe to you and your splendid knowledge of translating the human equation to the screen the fact that 'Companionate Marriage' is a picture of which I may be proud.

"It is a product of which you, too, I am sure, may be proud. Gratefully, Ben B. Lindsey."

Shumate supervised not only the production, but the story creation of "Companionate Marriage," which is to enjoy its world premiere shortly.

STARS OF SCREEN EAGERLY AWAIT SOUND EPIC

Night of Nights Promised for Gala Premiere of Newest Triumph

Hollywood's brightest stars, the elite of society and the general public who never miss a Sid Grauman opening, are thrilled with anticipation over the new sensations promised by the impresario, for the premiere of "White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, on Friday night at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Known as the master craftsman of presentation, Grauman has spent many weeks in elaborate preparations for a brilliant and unique introduction of the Cosmopolitan tropical classic of romance, passion and savage adventure, which was filmed entirely in the South Seas, scenic paradise of the globe.

He has prepared a spectacular and exotic prologue, bringing the alluring atmosphere of the South Pacific isles to Hollywood, which is expected to add new laurels to his reputation for intriguing stage presentations.

Scoring a coup in the presentation of the latest sensations, he will present for the first time anywhere in the world "the thinking picture," known as the Marveltone, which is described as astounding and baffling in its effects.

Movietone also will be employed in heightening the spectacular effects of the presentation by auditory means and contributing to the colorful tropical atmosphere of the production.

Filmed under tremendous difficulties entirely in its tropical locale, such leaders in the film industry as Charlie Chaplin, Samuel Goldwyn and Cecil B. DeMille have pronounced "White Shadows in the South Seas" one of the greatest achievements in the history of the screen. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke, it presents Monte Blue with the beautiful Raquel Torres in a thrilling story of tropical love and human passions, which includes amazing sequences filmed entirely under water in the clear depths surrounding coral islands.

Because of the fact that the elaborate preparations for the premiere make it impossible to reach everybody on the first night lists with individual invitations to attend the brilliant event, a special invitation and reservation blank is printed herewith. Those wishing to be numbered in the gala throng of celebrities who will attend the premiere are asked to cut out and fill in their requests for seats and mail immediately to Premiere Department, Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood; or to phone GLadstone 5184 for information.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CIRCLE

RESERVE SEATS EARLY! FOR ROARING, SOARING LILAC TIME STARRING COLLEEN MOORE

With Thrilling PHOTOPHONE Sound Effects and CARLI ELINOR'S GREAT CONCERT ORCHESTRA and Exceptional MOVIETONE Surrounding Show

Get seats at box office, phone ORegon 1166; downtown office Co., 6th and Broadway, or Wiley B. Allen Co., 130 S. Hill and 50 branch ticket offices in So. Calif. Mail orders filled as received. Prices: Mats. 50c, Eve. $1.00, $1.50

TAKE WILSHIRE BUSES ON DOOR

WARNER BROS. THEATRE

LAST TIMES SUNDAY MADE CONFORTABLE BY REFRIGERATION WOMEN THEY TALK

COM. MONDAY at 1:30 WARNER BROS. 100% VITAPHONE

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

DIRECTED BY BRYAN FOY

HELENE COSTELLO GLADYS BROCKWELL WHEELER OAKMAN CULLEN LANDIS MARY CARR ROBERT ELLIOTT

The most sensational entrance in the history of Motion Pictures—Every line is spoken on the screen

A HUGE NEW LARRY CEBALLOS REVUE 60 PEOPLE Forbstrom Orchestra

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"WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS"

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

Movietone AND Marveltone "thinking pictures"

ARTED TWO REELS

(From Thirteenth Page)

...r of exterior scenes in ... of New York." There ...otive and motor car ... picture.

...r has just completed ...Towners," a George M. ... comedy, with Richard ... Robert McWade in the ...icture is also all-talk... ...ne in it written by ...

... the screen player with ...g has all the best of ... pictures," he explains. ...her hand I've never ...ally unpleasant voice ...g device. Sometimes, ...r does not know how ...

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Movietone AND Marveltone talking pictures

DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

TWO NEW DUFFY SHOWS ENLIVEN THEATRICAL BILL FOR WEEK

...RRISON FORD ...STAGE DEBUT

...ppears on El Capitan Stage Today

...e Cyclone" by George Cohan, is Play

...Most Modest, Diffident ...in Discussing Role

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...difficult not to suspect a fel... who has been in pictures ten ...when he springs a soft, gentle, ...t manner on one. No motion... actor of Harrison Ford's ...s could be as gentlemanly ...as Harrison seemed to be. ...ening him to talk about this ...perience of cavorting on ...stage in "The Baby Cyclone," ...at the El Capitan today, ...Duffy auspices, was quite ...actually diverted the ...ation to schoolboys, books, ...ean city homes, etc., any ...would let him.

...on, but let's get back to ...Ford." I would say, ef... "You are being inter... about your stage debut, you ...

...on, he would get as near ...as an actor can. ...ent the stage or did the ...on you?" I demanded.

...ANTED EXPERIENCE

...A little of each. I longed ...of course, so the desire was ...ingrained. You see, I am ...experience. I want to learn ...touch of this acting trade. ...probably influenced the invi... somewhat . . ." he con... ...Ellstron calling to elec... ...Syd Chaplin would ex... ...it is another connection— ...casual attraction is in the air. ...I began to say this will be ...my first performance before ...one?" I probed.

...Practically, yes. Such lit... ...stage experience as ...may wouldn't really count. ...did me any good in pic... ...assistant Harrison.

...Then when I had yanked him ...to subject again, he smiled ...and said, "My role? Oh, I ...wealthy rich bachelor, about ...forced in ten days. I bristle ...at intentions and poor judg... ...of painful indiscretions. ...Quince' is the name of a ...where are three in the ...may have brought two mem... ...original cast here from ...Natalie Moorhead and ...husband, who played in it at ...Miller Theater with huge ...," whereupon we were ...switched off Harrison ...having a wonderful time ...clothes for the part," ...almost girlishly. "We ...our corn, you know, and ...picture clothes seemed ...gh for the role. I have ...and regal." So you see, ...feeling very debutantly

...TWO PICTURES

...just finished two pic... ...with Marie Prevost and ...Ruth Taylor and James ...Married." But he still ...upon his roles in ...ough," in which he was ...with Norma Talmadge, ...Little Old New York." He ...ardent picture fan, and ...that he went to see ...more three times in one ...Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" ...must surely be a rec... ...fanning.

...pet vice, aside from ...collecting rare books. He ...impressive library that ...expensive on the up... ...children. But one ...make him brag about ...he will be enthusing ...else's library in no ...Why, that fellow is ...the work of local au... ...would be flattered to ...him psyche them with

...Expert ...ows Skill ...at Orpheum

...amazing golfer in the ...owing to the Orpheum ...Jimmy McAuliffe and he ...man, the marvel of ...master of the irons and ...drive a golf ball 120 to ...is a skillful putter, is ...ing out of the traps ...which complicate the ...can boast golfing skill ...two-fisted player must ...is known as the armless ...grips the club between ...shoulder and neck. Con... ...assiduous practice have ...a sure, deft swing, a ...possesses unbelievable ...eye is true, he is not ...plain golfer, but is an ...golfer, driving balls ...line of a recumbent per... ...the face of a watch. ...accident deprived Mc... ...his arms at the age of ...A few years after he ...ady at the Country Club ...There he discovered he ...gets this system, which

...a caddy for fifteen years ...which time he frequently ...caddy championship ...two such meets he won ...light and a silver cup. ...to date is 98, over the ...course at Buffalo, a score ...your club, a midiron. ...appearance at the Orph... ...an offering which shows ...many trick shots that ...any champion.

MIA MARVIN COMPOSER OF MUSIC

Vine Street Players One Big Family, She Says; DeWitt Jennings Returns

This pleasant, light-haired Mia Marvin who has been seen in so many of Edward Everett Horton's plays at the Vine-street Theater is, next to her stage work, passionately fond of music.

Some day she hopes to publish some of her compositions, "if," she adds, "I can find anyone who think they are worthy."

Mia is a Pasadena girl. Her family is steeped in California tradition. Her great grandmother and her great grandfather, Col. and Mrs. E. J. Kewen, were the first white people to be married in California. Col. Kewen was the first Attorney-General of California and assisted in drafting the constitution of the State. Her grandmother had the first piano in California. It was brought across the country in a covered wagon in the days of '49.

Never was there an actress in the family until Mia decided she wanted to go on the stage. Her mother, Mrs. Hazel Marvin, with whom Mia makes her home in Pasadena, did not object, nor did her elder brother.

So Mia started out under the watchful eye of Maude Fulton at the Majestic in "The Humming Bird" some four years ago. After that came a part in "No, No, Nanette," for Mia dances very well; a role in "Romance," when Doris Keane played that delightful drama in Los Angeles, and one in "The Whole Town's Talking" with Taylor Holmes.

Always she has played ingenues until last year in "The Harem," a Belasco production in San Francisco. Here she was a sophisticated "vamp." The hardest part about the role was learning how to smoke a cigarette in an experienced siren style, Mia admits.

When Edward Everett Horton and Maude Fulton launched their productions at the Vine-street Mia was engaged and has been a regular member of the company, appearing in all shows since the opening with the exception of "The Queen's Husband."

She is playing the part of the other wife in "Mary's Other Husband," current at the Vine-street now.

"We have so much fun and enjoy our work here so much that it seems as if we belong to one big Vine-street family," laughingly explained Mia.

"Just now we are excited about DeWitt Jennings returning to the fold. He is to play Uncle Elmer. It seems that Harry Vejar, who plays the policeman, has had a call to start work in a 'talkie.' So we needed somebody to take his part. Fergus Reddie was generous enough to offer to give up his role to Jennings while he will play Limpy Lannigan a role formerly filled by Dave Calleg Dave taking over Vejar's part."

"There is just a marvelous spirit of co-operation here. I think it's because we have such a good time with one another. Any one of us would do anything to help the show, the theater and the company. Reddie's part was a big fat one and it is considered unusually generous of him to make the offer he did."

WITH CHANEY AGAIN

Edna Tichenor, who played the "Vampire Woman" with Lon Chaney in "London After Dark," is playing with the star again. She is enacting the dancing girl in the African dive scenes in "West of Zanzibar" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.



"Baby Cyclone" Blows In—

This George M. Cohan farce comedy which arrives at the El Capitan at today's matinee is said to be a tornado of laughs. Harrison Ford heads the cast which Henry Duffy has secured. Sketches above of various principals are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

RETURN TO NATIVE ACCENT RETARDS ACTOR'S ENGLISH

Bela Lugosi, the giant count of "Dracula," embarking on its sixth spine-chilling week at the Biltmore, has paid the penalty of achieving perfection.

The Hungarian, in spite of wide screen recognition in his native country, directed his aspirations to the American stage when he arrived in New York six years ago. Naturally that meant the immediate task of mastering the English language and this is what Lugosi set out to do.

In his early roles on the American stage he was compelled to learn the words in monosyllable—striving to pronounce them without accent and without even knowing the meaning. Spare moments were spent in learning the tongue, and subsequent parts became easier to handle while his voice was surely and gradually acquiring faultless pronounciation.

Then came an assignment to his present role—a Hungarian count—and with it orders to affect a south-Hungary accent. Forty-one weeks Lugosi enacted the part in the original New York company and his contract is certain to keep him at it for several more months. The truth is, he admits, his reversion to accent has affected his natural English-speaking, and figures the part has set him back two years.

Lugosi sees in talking pictures a fruitful field for stage talent, and doom for a large percentage of present movie stars. He was a leading man in pictures with pioneering Hungarian companies, but instinctively aimed at the stage when he landed in America. Now he agrees that picture work would be fascinating due both to the speaking feature and the enormous progress American producers have made in artistic production.

Vesuvius of Activities on at Playhouse

The ringmaster in a three-ring circus has nothing on Gilmor Brown when he begins in earnest to produce plays—and again, for variety, Mr. Heinz of pickle fame had better look to his laurels. Here is the present schedule at the Pasadena Community Playhouse:

"Dear Brutus," by Sir James M. Barrie, with eleven members in the cast, is the current attraction.

"Pomeroy's Past," by Clare Kummer, is in rehearsal.

"John Kemp's Wager," a combination of drama, folk songs and folk dances, with forty persons in the cast, is in rehearsal every day, with Theodore Viehman, drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, directing, and Walter Howe Jones directing the music.

"The Vegetable," by F. Scott Fitzgerald, is just beginning rehearsals.

"Under One Roof," a Dutch play by Hans Fabricius, completed its last performance in Workshop, last Saturday night.

"St. Elmo," with a large cast, is being rehearsed for Workshop production.

WHEN CURTAIN RINGS DOWN ASKAM FORGETS FOOTLIGHTS

At 11:15 the curtain at the Majestic rings down on "The Desert Song" and Perry Askam, the baritone who has wooed, whisked into the desert and won the prima donna, after a decent moment of lingering devotion, relinquishes her from his bosom and makes a dash for his dressing-room.

"For two hours I live that part and then I forget it. I don't take my business home with me," says Askam. "I would no more think of singing at home than of asking a friend of mine, who is an engineer, to make a model for his bridges in my drawing-room. Once I get away from the tumult of the theater into that wonderful, invigorating country air, drive along the open road in my car, I don't care if the whole theater burns down."

There is no scent of the theater about this baritone, no Barrymore looks, no flowing ties or artistic poses. Thin black, noteless bars run horizontally and vertically across his gray morning suit, which might have been tailored with golf knickers. Askam looks like a young man who knows his country club.

"I was always interested in the stage, but my father was against it. When I was a boy my mother used to take pleasure in hearing me sing in cantatas and choral events. I believe song is a natural gift. It is speech glorified."

BIBLICAL CHARACTER DIFFICULT

Many Attributes of "John the Beloved" Are Hard to Portray

One of the most difficult roles in the Pilgrimage Play, next to that of the Christus, is the part of John, called "the Beloved." It was John who, at the Last Supper, leaned his head on Jesus's breast.

In a sense, therefore, John was a reflection of Christ himself, and to enact the part faithfully on the stage calls both for a thorough understanding of the character of John and unusual ability on the part of the player. In the Pilgrimage Play this season the role of the beloved apostle is taken by William Raymond. Raymond was not in the cast last season, but had taken the role of John in two previous seasons, as well as that of Peter in two other seasons.

John, in his physical attributes, has been conventionalized by the early ecclesiastical painters, Raymond said yesterday in discussing the reasons for his dress and make-up in the part. John is supposed to have been the youngest of all the apostles, as well as the most beloved, but so far as his personal appearance is concerned there is no authority outside of the painters.

"John's character, however," Raymond said, "is clearly defined in the Gospel story. He was more intelligent and more spiritual than the other disciples, and Christ's message of love therefore appealed to him with special force. The dramatic difficulty in acting the part of John lies in bringing out this spirituality, while at the same time avoiding depicting John as a weakling. Spirituality is not an objective quality—something you can turn on with a switch and say 'this is spiritual.' The player has to make it felt. The atmosphere and the feeling must be there, for the role is a subjective one, not objective."

Raymond's success in making felt the spirituality of John, yet leaving him a man of strength, not of weakness, is one of the individual triumphs of the play.

"Frolics" Will be at Follies

"Midnight Frolics" a new burlesque production, acclaimed as of more than ordinary pretentions will be the attraction at the Follies Theater for the week starting today. Producers Grover Frankie and James Yeoman are responsible for the new show.

The presenting company is made up of players who are said to possess entertaining talents of a higher order. Among them are Charles Fritcher and Leo Leonard, comedians; Hazel Miller and Dorothy Walton, soubrettes. They are assisted by others who are credited with outstanding skill in their special lines besides a chorus of thirty girls.

NORMA GETS EXPERIENCE IN COMEDY

Modes of Handling Husband Studied by Miss Drew in President Role

Hen-pecked helpless husbands may be all right for amusement purposes, but for real life—no, thank you!

This is the verdict of Norma Drew, the invincible Betty of "Why Men Leave Home," current at the President Theater.

Every night on the President stage Norma packs bag and baggage and strikes out to trot the globe, leaving friend husband at

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

LAGUNA DOES WELL BY DRAMA

Two Art Theaters Flourish in Beach Town

Writers, Painters, Actors Foster Work

"Robin Hood" Soon to be Staged in Outdoors

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Presumably there are not many cities the size of Laguna Beach —2000 "natives" in winter—that can boast of two little theaters. Yet that is our quota at the present time, and the two give great promise of a flourishing future.

Once upon a time, of course, there was only one little theater, but, in the impetuous way of little theaters since the very beginning of their existence, this soon split into two, then the two reunited, then they split again.

Well do I remember the Little Theater of five or six years ago, when Laguna Beach was a village of 400 painters and writers, with a sprinkling of the necessary shopkeepers, though realty men were almost unknown. I was at that time one of the owners and editors of an ambitious little paper called Laguna Life and I traveled down once a week to bring much copy and read proof. In the evening I went to the Little Theater, which was a shack set among superb eucalyptus trees, and there I saw some charming and artistic performances of one-act plays, all of them staged by Miss Ann Dare, who later went to Carmel. About this time, too, Isaac Frazee's "Indian Pageant" was given for the first time in a grove flooded with moonlight. It was an instantaneous artistic success, winning front-page honors and many photographic reproductions in The Times, which sent down one of its most brilliant feature writers to cover it.

BEAUTIFUL "INDIAN PAGEANT"

Then dramatics seemed to languish for a time in Laguna Beach, with brief spurts of revival. The "Indian Pageant" was presented again on two occasions, once with fair success, then not so successfully because of poor management and co-operation. The Community Club which had acquired a handsome new building with a stage and everything, started a dramatic section which made advances to the Little Theater and finally won it over. But not for long. Somehow the alliance didn't work. The Little Theater has now become the Little Art Theater, and the second organization is known as the Community Players. Wayne Moore is director of the one, Clyan Hall of the other. Mr. Moore is a professional little-theater director, Mr. Hall is an amateur in dramatics, but a consummately skillful worker in the arts-crafts and a man of forceful personality.

Three months ago Mrs. Guy Bates Post directed and presented "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh" in Lynn Theater, ordinarily devoted to motion pictures, but lent for the occasion because the performance was given as a benefit to the Boy Scouts. The play was a big success, largely, of course, because Mrs. Post herself took the role of Mrs. Bumstead Leigh. Yet the amateur actors gave a good account of themselves.

But let us return to the Community Players and the Little Art Theater, friendly rivals in the dramatic field and both very active at the present moment, each promising a play every second month. The Community Players have a playhouse, the Little Art Theater has not—but the latter has its eyes and ears wide open, and there are rumors of donations of moneys and building sites, for the Little Art Theater has influential friends and loyal supporters.

AMICABLE SEPARATION

After the split, which was in reality a very amicable separation be-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Sagas of the Sports The Fourth Estate Broadway "Aesthetes"

BY JERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, July 28.—Next season's drama will be of especial significance to baseball players, pugilists and newspaper reporters. Segments of life upon the diamond and in the roped arenas and city rooms have been isolated by experts and the result of their examinations will be an influential part of the coming year's exposures. Already five studies of these three industries have been completed—though the Broadway, or metropolitan, theater is still, and in the language of modern dialecuffs, loafing amongst the summer pillows of otiosity.

Mr. Lardner's "Elmer The Great" treats of the national pastime. Mr. Buck's "Ringside" has to do with the battlefields and so does the Messrs. Marcin and Gropper's "The Big Fight," in which Mr. Dempsey will shift his allegiance from Mars to Mogpus. "Gentlemen of the Press," by Ward Morehouse, one of the most star-eyed dramatic editors of New York, will penetrate and lay bare the sad vicissitudes of journalism.

BROWN DERBIES SUBTRACTED

The temperamental producer of "The Front Page" takes umbrage when I mention his productions before they reach Broadway. A drama he thinks is not a drama until it has been beheld by the first audience and he was rather severe with me when I went to Newark, N. J., not long ago to greet "The Royal Family." I dread fire as all burnt children do and so I merely hint that "The Front Page" is said to be another grim saga of the news gatherers. It is the fruit of the frenetic experiences of Charles McArthur and Ben Hecht, both of whom learned life and the theater with me as town criers in Chicago. They say that the urbane Mr. Kaufman of New York has added an essential suavity and sophistication to the Midwest work by subtracting from its brown-derby gaucheries. Sprinkling it a little with Broadway's elegant colognes Mr. Kaufman has made it fit for appearance in the polite drawing-rooms of the local drama.

Expectation is a fickle mood and often when our hopes are highest something happens to make them droop. Even so sunny a philosopher as Mayor Walker in his popular therenody "Will you love me in December as you do in May" is pessimistic concerning promises for the hereafter. Optimism is the morphine of the theater and frequently we are doped with its auspicious hypodermics. It is possible that the above-mentioned prospects will turn out to be mirages, leaving us, as usual, still blinded by the gray sands. It may be that a year from now we will be as ignorant as ever about baseball, pugilistics and journalism.

HAS GLORIFIED BASEBALL

One has faith, nevertheless, in Mr. Lardner's ability to enlighten us concerning the athletes who work for Mr. Stoneham and his associate sportsmen in the counting houses of the National and American leagues. Though the critical literature of baseball is glorified by many masters of thought and phraseology Mr. Lardner is or used to be preeminent in his analysis of the character and habits of the players in private as well as in their performances in the Polo Grounds and stadium. Not content with merely describing hits and errors he investigated and wrote about the deeper existence of the gymnasts in the home, the dugout, the shower bath and the supper club. He was among those who first discovered the obliquity of the black sox when years ago they broke the nation's heart by bartering honor and skill for income. It was he who paraphrased a Winter Garden ballad of the moment called "We are always blowing bubbles" and led his fellow-correspondents and they sang "We are always blowing ball games, blowing ball games all the day!"

Moreover, the Ziegfeld Follies in which Mr. Lardner collaborated was the most humorous of its series and the one that ran the longest. The record of his fiction is as proud as that of any other United States

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

DOROTHY DWAN LEARNS HOW TO TAKE CUES IN "LOMBARDI, LTD."

"Where," inquired Dorothy Dwan, blue eyes wide with amazement as she was handed the script for her part in "Lombardi, Ltd.," to open Thursday at the Hollywood Playhouse, "where is the rest of it? This seems to be just my part. And what are those funny lines?"

"Why, Dorothy," rejoined Henry Duffy, laughing despite himself, "Why, Dorothy, do you mean to tell me you have never seen a stage script before?"

"No," confessed Dorothy, "isn't there any more than this?"

There wasn't, Duffy informed her, and the extra lines which she found so puzzling, were cue-lines.

"You'll learn," he continued, "and keep on being honest, young lady, for any bluff you try to make would certainly be found out with a question like that."

There is a great, great deal to learn about the stage, Dorothy, a motion-picture actress of some four years' experience, is finding out. She is rehearsing now for this rollicking comedy of which Leo Carrillo is the star and in which she plays the part of a pretty French saleslady who wears very chic dresses.

"But I don't care, everyone is being so perfectly nice about it," she said, eyes sparkling with the thrill of it all. "I've wanted to go on the stage all of my life. I wanted to when I left boarding school four years ago, but mother didn't think it advisable then. So we came west and I tried for pictures instead."

"I've had pretty good luck, too. Oh, I haven't been terribly successful, but there has always been work. The last thing I did was opposite Robert Armstrong in 'Square Crooks' for De Mille. You know he played with James Gleason in 'Is Zat So.' He was the first one to encourage me at all about the stage. He sent a telegram to Mr. Duffy about my possibilities. So did Mr. Gleason. Other people were nice too."

Dorothy is emphatic in her decla-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

FOOTLIGHT PERSONALITIES



Stygian Dark Set Erected for Studios

One of the largest and strangest sets ever constructed for a motion picture has been erected at the Paramount studios for "The Docks of New York," which Josef von Sternberg is directing.

The set is entirely in the open and yet is pitch dark! In order to obtain the unusual lighting effects necessary for the picture, the entire set is enclosed in black canvas, which effectually shuts out all daylight. The scene covers almost an acre of ground and depicts a winding street in New York near the waterfront. It is here that much of the principal action occurs, showing George Bancroft, the star of the production, in many of his scenes with Betty Compson, Baclanova and Clyde Cook.

COSTARRED AS LOVERS

Fay Wray and Gary Cooper are costarred as "Paramount's glorious young lovers" in "The First Kiss," adapted from Tristram Tupper's story, "Four Brothers."

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JOE DALY
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NORMA GAINS HER EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

home to learn to play the ukulele, to hulu, and to make love in Hawaiian from the sweet daughter of one of Hawaii's best missionary families.

Every night, during the first act of the play, Norma returns, reads the proverbial "riot act," and breaks up a most soul-stirring ukulele serenade with a large vase, dropped rather carelessly out of the window.

All of which may, or may not call certain vivid images to light, and which will undoubtedly give you an insight into the character of the aforementioned Betty!

"It's almost handing myself a bouquet to say I'm exactly opposite from the role, isn't it?" she laughed, while Helen Brooks, the lively blond ingenue who shares Norma's dressing-room, nodded a positive affirmative.

"But I am," Norma continued. "Of course, haivng never tried my disposition out on a husband I may not be qualified to speak—but I know I'd never have nerve enough to treat him that way—even if I felt like it. I believe if either of us did any 'yessing' it would be me!"

This, however, is just the reason that Norma is thoroughly enjoying her golde nopportunity to lord it over the masculine of the specie.

"It will probably be my only chance, so I'm making the most of it," she said.

Up until this time she has always played the shrinking violet, clinging-vine combination. An eccentric "bob" and bangle earrings, however, have transformed her into a most alluring siren—one who could never be accused of sitting home by the fireside, mending socks.

There are other reasons why Norma is especially enjoying her present engagement, however, and among them is the fact that it has given her her first chance at comedy.

"It's wonderful to make people laugh," she said. "I believe that the code of everyone on the stage should be 'make them happy!' When they are tired in the evening they come to the theater to forget their worries. For a few brief hours they are ours to do with as we will. We can make them happy, we can also make them sad—so that's why I have devoted my life to comedy."

Besides being prominent in theatrical circles, Norma is also popular among California college groups.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, prominent in both campus and social activities of the university and a member of Delta Gamma, she has numerous friends in the West.

Eddie Woods, popular thespian, with whom she appeared in a number of college productions, is now gaining prominence in New York.

"No one thought then that I'd really go on the stage," she said, "but I did it, anyway!"

Her first professional engagement was with Harlan Tucker in "One Man's Woman." Since that time she has appeared in a number of Irving Pichel's productions as well as in motion pictures.

SALLY BLAINE CAST

Sally Blaine has been signed for the leading feminine role in Universal's "Wolves of the City." William Cody is the star of this underworld feature which Leigh Jason is directing under William Lord Wright's supervision. It is the fifth of a series of underworld thrill features.

STAGE REALM



MARGARET LIVINGSTON IN "THE SCARLET DOVE," HILLSTREET

LEO CARRILLO IN "LOMBARDI LTD," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE



JUNE COLLYER AND LARRY KENT IN "HANGMAN'S HOUSE," PANTAGES

MARY FORBES IN "THE PILGRIMAGE PLAY"

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Henry Duffy is responsible for what stir and bustle exists on the theater calendar of this week.

Today Mr. Duffy launches "Baby Cyclone" at the El Capitan with Harrison Ford, Natalie Moorhead and Isabel Withers, while on Thursday comes his first show at his recently acquired Hollywood Playhouse. The latter is to be "Lombardi, Ltd." with Leo Carillo.

The El Capitan offering, "Baby Cyclone," is George Cohan's latest farce comedy, while "Lombardi, Ltd.," arriving at the Playhouse is a comedy written by Frederick and Fanny Hatton.

Holdover attractions include "The Spider" Belasco; "Dracula," Biltmore; "Window Panes," Egan; "Good News," Mayan; "Dear Brutus" Pasadena Community Playhouse; Pilgrimage Play, Pilgrimage Play outdoor theater, Hollywood; "Why Men Leave Home," President; "Mary's Other Husband," Vine Street, with Tommy McAuliffe headlining the Orpheum, Eugene O'Brien at the Hillstreet and the picture, "Hangman's House," arriving at the Pantages.

—o—

Belasco

Despite the fact that it is playing to capacity attendances it is announced from the Belasco Theater that William Courtenay in "The Spider" will remain there but two weeks longer.

On August 13 Jane Cowl will be seen at the Belasco with her entire New York company in Robert Emmet Sherwood's satirical comedy, "The Road to Rome." Miss Cowl's engagement here is limited to but three weeks.

—o—

Biltmore

"Dracula," the mystery drama on view at the Biltmore Theater, is the only one of the "thrillers" which does not depend upon stage mechanics to produce thrills. When the lights are extinguished there is a reason for it and all the other sudden surprises of the drama are natural and carefully plotted developments.

—o—

Egan

"Window Panes," Olga Printzlau's unusual drama starring Sarah Padden, is now in its fourth week at the Egan Theater. Miss Padden's role is that of Marya, the peasant wife. In the supporting cast are little Philippe De Lacy, Paul Kruger, Dolores Miller, Philip Morris, A. St. Clair Evers, J. Frank Glendon and Peter Richmond.

—o—

El Capitan

"The Baby Cyclone," which the Henry Duffy Players will present at the El Capitan, starting with the matinee today, is a comedy about a dog. It is the first time a dog has figured as the central character in a play since Fred Ballard wrote the comedy, "Young Amerika." In "The Baby Cyclone," the latest farce-comedy written by George M. Cohan, the hero or the villain or whatever you want to call him, is a pet Pekinese named Cyclone.

In the El Capitan cast will be Harrison Ford, Natalie Moorhead in her original role of the fiancee, Isabel Withers, Cameron Prud'homme, Ann Warrington, Montague Shaw, Valentine Sydney, Barlowe Borland in his original role of the dog fancier; Willis Marks, William Macauley, Edward Cassidy and J. Raymond Brown.

—o—

Hollywood Playhouse

Leo Carrillo will appear under the management of Henry Duffy at the latter's newly acquired Playhouse on Thursday in his starring success, "Lombardi, Ltd."

The comedy, which was written especially for him by Frederick and Fanny Hatton, has for its central figure Tito Lombardi, a youthful, handsome, excitable, credulous and incurably romantic Italian, the proprietor of a fashionable dressmaking establishment in New York. In conjunction with the comedy, a complete fashion show will be presented.

In the cast supporting Carrillo will be found Helen Ferguson, Marie Wells, Barbara Luddy, Irving Mitchell, William Dills, Olive Cooper, Dorothy Dwan, Ina Rorke, Margaret Landis, Harry Adams, Corinne Ross, J. Irving White and John Mackenzie. Rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Edwin H. Curtis.

—o—

Mayan

Sam Salvin's "Good News" will play its 100th performance Wednesday afternoon at the Mayan. This is a collegiate musical comedy with catchy melodies headed by "The Varsity Drag." "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson, Margaret Breen, Lester Cole and Peggy Hope and Max Fisher and his Californians head the cast with others including Jack Inglis, Dorothy Day, William Gould, Marjorie (Babe) Kane, Billy Taft, Vivian Fay, George Guhl and Art Rogers.

—o—

Pasadena Community Playhouse

A. J. M. Barrie play is playing the Pasadena Community Playhouse. "Dear Brutus," a drama-like story of a heterogeneous house party, is presented and given the usual two-weeks' runs at the Playhouse.

—o—

Pilgrimage Play

The ninth annual season of the Pilgrimage Play begins its third week tonight in the Pilgrimage Play Theater in the Hollywood Hills. The production is said to be more beautiful than ever this season, with Ian McLaren again appearing in the role of the Christ.

Attendance during the past week is said to have surpassed all former records.

—o—

President

Although Avery Hopwood's play, "Why Men Leave Home," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, now in its fifth week, is a farce-comedy, it is a play with a purpose. The author has taken the subject of marriage and has endeavored to show that the reason so many husbands leave home is because wives leave it first.

The cast includes Gladys George, Jason Robards, Zeffie Tilbury, Alice Buchanan, Marie Reels, Helen Brooks, Norma Drew, Anita Fremault, Purnell Pratt, Carl Gerard, Robert Adams and Frederick Wallace.

—o—

Vine-street

"Mary's Other Husband," Edward Everett Horton's fifth production, is showing at the Vine-street Theater, and with a cast practically identical to that which played in his recent production of "The Spread Eagle," the play is a farce-comedy written by Larry E. Johnson. It is said to be another of those delightfully humorous things, so well suited to Horton's personality.

—o—

Hillstreet

Headlining the Hillstreet Theater bill for the week starting today, will be Eugene O'Brien in "Restitution," a dramatic sketch. Other Keith-Orpheum acts on the program include the Reilley Kids, Jerome and Gray, Tex McLeod with Marjorie Tiller, Berk and Saun and the Del Ortos.

The feature screen attraction will be "The Scarlet Dove," with Lowell Sherman, Margaret Livingston, Josephine Borio, Robert Frazer and Julia Swayne Gordon. Arthur Gregor directed.

—o—

Pantages

The Pantages Personality Pageant, consisting of thirty-six perrect 36s, will be the headline stage attraction at Pantages Theater, beginning tomorrow.

In addition to this added attraction there will be the usual six acts of variety vaudeville.

The Hanlon Brothers, Madeline, the Mason Dixon Dancers, Werner and Mary Ann an Bruno Weiss and company complete the stage offering.

On the screen will appear Victor McLaglen, the star of "What Price Glory" and "A Girl in Every Port," in his latest Fox picture, "Hangman's House."

—o—

Orpheum

Jack Pearl in a new playlet, "The Old Army Game," wil headline a bill of outstanding features coming to the Orpheum today. The "Our Gang" kids, featuring Mary Kornman, Johnny Downs and "Scooter" Lowry; Joe Daly with Helen Lewis and Co-Eds; Poodles Hanneford and company, and Tommy McAuliffe, the armsless golf wizard, are several of the most interesting bits to be offered. Val Harris with Ann Howe; Mary Marlowe and Gilbert and French will also be on the new bill.

LAGUNA DOES WELL BY DRAMA

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

cause of different artistic aims, the Community Players chose a director, found a play suited to its purposes, and set to work with enthusiasm. The director was Clyan Hall, the play "The Hottentot." In three weeks they staged a performance that was almost professional in its artistic smoothness. I have no hesitation in saying that it was the finest amateur performance I have ever seen, and others have echoed my sentiments.

So far, so good. Now for the Little Art Theater, which is to give us Owen Davis's acting version of "Robin Hood" in Fairywood Amphitheater on the evenings of August 4 and 11. Fairywood, which is a eucalyptus grove with acoustics comparable to that of Hollywood Bowl, offers a perfect setting for this romantic play, though, of course, it is not an exact replica of Sherwood Forest. It has a seating capacity of several thousand. Drop curtains of eucalyptus leaves will be used, and two acts will be given among the trees. The trees will be screened away from the remaining scene, which is the interior of the castle where Maid Marian lives.

A very elaborate production is promised, and Wayne Moore's success with other plays, notably "The Rock," assures us that "Robin Hood" will reach a high mark of excellence. Between the acts, boys and girls under 14 will engage in archery contests. In the prelude there will be a ballet of little girls. All through the play arias and choruses from the De Koven opera will be given, and as Paul Reese is to have the role of Alan-a-Dale, the success of the musical side of the performance cannot be doubted. Other notables in the list of actors are now working nightly on their various roles, among them being Sumner Crosby, managing editor of the South Coast News, one of Laguna Beach's two weekly newspapers. Harold McCormick, part owner of the News, lives in Chicago, but he hopes to be here in time to assume an important role in the play—perhaps that of Robin Hood for one night.

DOROTHY DWAN TAKES CUES

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ration that while it may have been the "talkies" which spurred her on to this stage career of which she has so long dreamed, it is the stage itself which is the real lure.

"I'd like to go into stock for a while and learn as fast and as much as I could," she said. "Mr. Duffy has said something about sending me to Seattle, I certainly hope he does."

On the same morning the call came from the Duffy organization, Gilmor Brown, with whom Dorothy had applied, telephoned her to come and read a part in "Dear Brutus," the J. M. Barrie play current in Pasadena. "Of course, I couldn't do both," Dorothy said, "so I hope I can work in Pasadena later."

Curiously enough her role in "Lombardi, Ltd." is that of a sophisticate, while on the screen she has always been identified with demure wide-eyed innocents. It was Mae Edington, the English woman novelist, who on a visit to Hollywood last year, termed Dorothy, "the perfect type of American girlhood."

Dorothy has blond hair which verges on being reddish brown, big blue eyes and a fresh, youthful complexion. She is twenty years old now.

She started in Hal Roach stock, her first part was in the Hobart Henley picture, "Sinners and Silk," and her first lead in "The Wizard of Oz." She has played many leads for Tom Mix and lately appeared opposite Tim McCoy.

STRONG CAST PICKED

An unusually strong cast has been engaged for Emil Jannings's new Paramount starring picture, "Sins of the Fathers." Ruth Chatterton, Jean Arthur, Zasu Pitts and Matthew Betz are in the cast. Ludwig Berger is doing the megaphone work.

"INTERFERENCE" SCREENED

"Interference," the stage play, is being made into a motion picture with a cast headed by Evelyn Brent, William Powell and Clive Brook. Lothar Mendes is directing.

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ITALIAN INFLUENCE AT BOWL

Casella Prepares Interesting Programs From His Varied Repertoire; Comments on Music of the Past and Future

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...fourth week of concerts at ...Bowl will be Italian. ...Casella, well known to ... as a composer and writer ...musical subjects, is to direct ...four concerts and judging ...programs of moderns and ...he will give Los Angeles ...tionally interesting week.

...ally programmed symphony ...Beethoven Seventh. Having ...editor of Beethoven sona- ...work which it took him five ...to prepare, the edition is a ...to students' imagination. ...own works there is a suite ...ballet, "La Giara," "Scar- ..." with himself as piano so- ...of the already known rhap- ...

...stated in interviews in ...of the American East that ...Casella did not carry on any ...foreign line but he thought ...might partake at times of ...and Scarlatti.

..."pieces," he has written ...Christian Science Monitor, ...find both a tragic and ...serious purpose with the fragic ...element. In that regard I sup- ...Pizzetti, more or less, the ...interest of the Italians. People ...talk of Italy as gay, but out- ...Naples, it is not. Rome is ...Tuscany is sad. Strong con- ...trast the Italian race as a ...whole today when we laugh in ...it hardly as they did in ...past time. We smile now with ...contradiction in our faces, ...on the round, broad visage of ...years ago."

...Casella has some unusual ...about music-writers one of ...Debussy is the first com- ...in 300 years who wrote free- ...the first forsooth after Bach. ...Chopin and Debussy wrote ...fashion; they alone of the ...ordinarily hear performed ...constricted in their mechan- ...back to Mozart and Haydn ...have the sonata form ...handled them and Beethoven ...anybody else who followed, ...Chopin and Debussy.

..."sonata form was a frame ...had to be filled. It could, I ...see, be filled beautifully, ...not freely. As I see the sit- ...Bach, in his preludes and ...his fugues, was altogether ...right. Beethoven and the ...on the contrary, writing ...the sonata form, whether ...for sonata or quartets or sym- ...phonies not matter, were in a ...fetish was free, yes; more- ...over modern. Bach's and ...Mozart's works do not grow old. ...Beethoven was also modern; and ...Bach left his best music to words, ...which was more or less con- fined by his words, he was for all that a forerunner of Debussy.

PIZZETTI AND MALIPIERO

"Ildebrando Pizzetti is an Italian possessing traits of the classic Greeks. Pizzetti would be about the same as he is, even if he had never known about Debussy. He is a composer of dramatic tendencies, expressing a feeling akin to that of the Attic tragedians. He goes so far as to represent certain of his ideas by means of the ancient Greek scales."

G. Francesco Malipiero he has referred to as having been influenced by Moussorgsky, and he characterized him as of the Venetian school, carrying on Venetian musical traditions and embodying the same sentiment as the Venetian painters "Malipiero," continues Casella in his article, "has something romantic and dark in his make-up. He writes primarily for stage presentation; and so far as that goes, all Italian composers prefer writing for the theater. That is the only thing, I should say, which binds together the new Italian composers about whom we are talking. Deep down they are every one of them theatrical; and for that reason they have a kind of unity of aims. At the same time, they are quite separate individualities. They do not constitute a group, as formerly composers in Russia did who were all pupils of one master. The Italians are perhaps alike in being somewhat rough and direct, and in choosing plastic and constructive modes of expression rather than impressionistic ones, and in that respect they differ, let me note, from Debussy."

RESPIGHI

Ottorino Respighi he has compared to Florent Schmitt and Paul Dukas of the French school, as representing a profound scholarship and a brilliant technique. Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco he called an out-and-out Tuscan, and he spoke of a strain of wit and irony in his music that makes him seem like a Florentine Ravel. Castelnuovo-Tedesco's most significant works, he said, were his two cycles of songs.

FOREST CONCERTS

The concert given by Adolf Tandler's Trio at the Theater of the Stars, Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake, was attended by a large audience.

The woodland amphitheater in which great old pines and cedars cast their shade across the picturesque rustic stage and comfortable log benches where the delighted audiences assemble, made an ideal concert-setting for Mr. Tandler and his co-artists.

The third event of the present summer season at the Theater of the Stars will take place on Saturday afternoon, August 18, at 3 o'clock.

Bowl Ends First Half of Splendid Season



Alfredo Casella, CONDUCTOR AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL DRAWN BY VERNON MORSE



Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, CHAIRMAN, HOLLYWOOD BOWL CONCERTS COMMITTEE. DRAWN BY ARIES FAVER.



Nicolas Ochi-Albi, 'CELLO SOLOIST AT HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Play Score is Original With Gertrude Ross

Gertrude Ross, nationally known composer, resident in Los Angeles, has just given an interesting evening of her works at the Redlands Bowl. She was assisted by her daughter, Corinne Ross, reader; Melville Avery, baritone, and Margaret Monson, mezzo-soprano.

A story on the music of the Pilgrimage Play which appeared on this page last Sunday gave credit to Arthur Farwell for Mrs. Ross's composition, "Lo, I am With You Always." This was incorrect. The Pilgrimage Play score is an original work by Mrs. Ross, in which she has built upon the Hebrew scales and Gregorian modes studied in their own notation.

Particularly beautiful chants composed by Mrs. Ross which occur in this play are the Samarian Woman's chant the two Glorias, "Behold, the Lamb of God, and the Hosanna which is sung in unison by the entire cast as they follow Jesus on the way to Jerusalem. The latter chant is built on the Fifth Gregorian Mode, which is the only joyful one. Several traditional Hebrew chants are used in the songs for mixed quartet.

"BELLE OF BARCELONA" NOW IN REHEARSAL

Tryouts for the leading roles of the Spanish musical comedy, "Belle of Barcelona," which the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing will present early this fall, are being held this week at the dance studio. Miss Ryan states that there are several leading male roles open and that several chorus boys are also needed to complete the cast for this delightful musical comedy. E. N. Wallack of the dramatic department is conducting the tryouts for the leading speaking roles.

Rehearsals for this play are being held twice a week under the personal direction of Miss Ryan.

ARTIST EXCELS IN DRAMATIC SONG



Nelle Gothold

Nelle Gothold, dramatic soprano, is to give a program at the Pacific Palisades Assembly Auditorium next Tuesday afternoon and will be assisted by Sol Cohen, violinist-composer, Eleanor Bryan, contralto and Wells Hively, pianist.

Miss Gothold is a young woman of charm and distinction, who has gradually built up for herself an enviable reputation in the western music world. She appeared with the Philharmonic Orchestra the past winter and was especially well liked in the Battle Cry from The Valkyries. She is a pupil of Louise Gude's and has coached with Arthur Alexander.

Her program on Tuesday will include works from the composers, Verdi, Strauss and Leroux and duets by Puccini and Sol Cohen with Miss Bryan.

THORNER STUDENTS FROM ALL STATES

Seven States now are represented by one or more enrollments in the studio of William Thorner, whose class and private work is proving very stimulating and interesting to beginners, students, artists and teachers.

Among the well-known singers now coaching with Mr. Thorner are Florence Cole Talbert, Robert Hurd, tenor, connected with KFI; Mrs. Martha Cook-Hulett, teacher, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. Earl Kennell, of Salem, Or.; Mr. Thomas Malone, teacher of Chicago; Miss Dora Dean Reed, teacher, of Oklahoma; Mrs. Grace Sayre, and Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe of Pasadena, Miss Lida Voes of San Antonio, Tex., Mr. Frederick Setzer of the Setzer School, Long Beach; Mrs. Celeste Hoerber, Mrs. Claire Bell of Los Angeles, Mme. Helen Thorner, Santa Barbara; Betty Spain Roberts, Tacoma, Wash.; Doris Duncan, formerly with Kolb and Dill and the Keith circuit, and many others.

LOS ANGELES GIRL CHOSEN BY GRAVEURE

Miss Betty Humphrey, a voice student of Anna Mottram Craig-Batten of the college of music of the University of Southern California, has been chosen as the assistant teacher of Louis Graveure in the Michigan State College. Mr. Graveure selected Miss Humphrey after hearing her sing, and with applications from Europe as well as from all parts of the United States from which to make his choice. Miss Humphrey sailed for San Francisco this week to hear his classes and for private study with Mr. Graveure.

NEW TYPE DANCES

Summer classes in ball-room dancing at the Ernest E. Ryan school of dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street, have grown in attendance over classes held at this season last year. Among the new dances that are being taught in class and private lessons are "The Ramona Waltz," "new five-step," "Pythian fox trot," "Amerigo fox trot," the tap and step dancing department, featuring the "Savannah stomp," "tap varsity drag" and the "Wabaly walk" is having phenomenal success.

MOORE WORKS AT EXPOSITION

The University of the West, Los Angeles college of music and arts, presented Mary Carr Moore in a program selected from her own works at Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, yesterday. Mary Carr Moore was assisted by Emilie Hardy, lyric soprano; Orinda Hazen, mezzo contralto; Marion Walter, violinist; Cyril Smith, violinist; Hans Bodendorrfer, violist; Gottfried Ehrlich, 'cellist, and Alexander Kosloff.

PIANO TAUGHT AT HILLIARD'S

Harry Hilliard of the Hilliard School of Drama, Dancing and Voice, wishes to announce that Miss Golde Holman is a member of the faculty and will instruct the pupils in piano playing. Mr. Hilliard wishes to make it possible for his students to confine all their studies to one school.

SYMPHONY IS UNDER STARS OF NEW YORK

Cyril Rockett of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music, now visiting the musical centers in the East, has written his impressions of the Stadium Symphony concerts in New York.

These concerts are made possible principally through the endowment of a fairy godfather, Adolph Lewisohn, founder of the College of the City of New York. This immense stadium is in the midst of a fine group of educational building, situated about eight miles from the heart of the city.

"One accustomed to the entrancing lights and starry heavens preceding the Hollywood Bowl concerts, wonders if the reproduction of a California setting would be possible elsewhere. Daylight saving time is effective here and arc lights are not required until after intermission. Willem Van Hoogstraaten, the official conductor for the concert season, is assisted by several guest conductors.

"Rain is often a disturbing element, and on such occasions a retreat is made to "The Great Hall of the College of the City of New York" situated near by.

"Carnegie, Rockefeller, Guggenheimer, Rothschild and many other representative citizens have pledged substantial support to these concerts."

PLAYGROUND CONCERTS ATTRACT INTEREST

Not content to let their new playground occupy their interest only in daylight hours, the community centering around Alta Loma school summer playground in the Vineyard district this week had the first of a summer series of evening entertainment programs. The program of this week featured the appearance of 9-year-old Eugene List, pianist pupil of Julius V. Seyler of the Sutro-Seyler Studios. He recently earned flattering comment on the occasion of an appearance at the Uplifters' Club.

Some voice pupils of Florence Russell were also on the Alta Loma program, among these being Vesta Higginbotham and Ruth Paine. Florence Russell, who sang the lead in "Cavalleria Rusticana" here last winter, heads the voice department at the Sutro-Seyler Studios. He recently earned flattering comment on the occasion of an appearance at the Uplifters' Club.

SUMMER CLASS ENTERTAINED

Advanced students and visiting teachers attending the summer class of the Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing are being entertained today with a picnic and dance at Brent's Mountain Park by the Earle Wallace student body.

Earle Wallace, who is called the American ballet master, has achieved an international reputation as the originator of the famous Earle Wallace Americanized ballet technique which is rapidly being accepted in the foremost schools of professional dancing throughout the nation, and each succeeding year finds a greater number of dance teachers traveling to California to learn the latest American development in the art of stage dancing, it is said.

ADOLPH STOYE

Mr. Stoye, having his permanent residence now in Hollywood, 4338 Price street, is enrolling for courses in voice training.

Popular Basso to Be Heard at Argus Bowl

Herold Kellogg, basso, is the soloist for the fourth of the series of chamber music concerts at the Argus Miniature Bowl at Eagle Rock. As basso of the De Reszke singers, he sang in France and England and to quote Will Rogers, with whom this organization toured for two seasons, "He has been heard in every town in America, that wanted any good bass singing."

During the years of study with Jean De Reszke in Nice, he sang at the operas of Nice, Cannes, and at the Casino Municipal, Nice.

Maxine Valentine, will accompany Mr. Kellogg. He will be heard in the following: "Smuggler's Song, Kernochan; "Is She Not Passing Fair?" Elgers; "Couplets de Vulcan" (Philemon et Baucis) Gounod.

The Levings-Barstow Trio, who have made such a success at the miniature bowl, will present the Beethoven Trio, Op. 97.

MENUHIN TO BE HEARD IN DECEMBER

L. E. Behymer announces the coming of the phenomenal boy violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, for a concert at Shrine Auditorium on the afternoon of December 16. The child made a sensational success in his concert at the Manhattan Operahouse, New York, January 17, 1926, and in his infrequent public recitals since that time the impression then created has been intensified. Now at 11 years of age, he bids fair to take his place among the world's greatest artists on "the king of instruments."

Yehudi was born in New York, but has lived the majority of his few years in San Francisco, where he began to play the piano at the age of 4 1-2. He had begged for a fiddle for a year, and each time he was taken to a symphony concert he said he "wanted to play like that man," pointing to Louis Persinger, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony, who later became his teacher.

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Rudolph Reuter

Rudolph Reuter, concert pianist of international recognition, is teaching in Los Angeles this summer. He will be remembered as one of the soloists with the Philharmonic Orchestra last year.

Mr. Reuter's class is being held at the Artists' Melting Pot, 623 South Berendo. The Chicago pianist gave a musicale and party to his many Los Angeles friends last Wednesday evening, on which occasion he performed numbers ranging from the strict classics to De Falla, Albeniz, Debussy and Griffes.

NORMA GREGG RETURNS

Norma Gregg, composer and writer of lyrics, who calls Los Angeles "home," has just returned from four years spent in New York where she continued her vocal studies under the direction of William Houston. Rosalie Stewart's "A la Carte" at the Martin Beck Theater, New York, and Julian Eltinge's Black and White Revue are among the vehicles with which Norma Gregg has adapted her writings.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

HOLLYWOOD BOWL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
Alfredo Casella, conducting, evenings.

Tuesday

Roman Carnival ..... Berlioz
Symphony, No. 7 ..... Beethoven
Intermission.
Overture, "Cenerentola" ..... Rossini
Suite from the Ballet, "La Giara" ..... Casella

Thursday

Brandenburg Concerto, No. 1 ..... Bach
Scarlatiana ..... Casella
Soloist, Alfredo Casella, pianist.
Intermission.
(a) Summer Pastoral ..... Honegger
(b) Pacific 231 ..... Honegger
Petrouchka Ballet Suite ..... Stravinsky

Friday

Overture, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Concerto for 'Cello in A Minor, Op. 33 ..... Saint-Saens
Soloist, Nicolas Ochi-Albi, cellist.
Intermission.
Tone Poem, "California" ..... Converse
Suite "Rossiniana" ..... Respighi

Saturday

Overture, "Le Maschere" ..... Mascagni
Ballet from "Otello" ..... Verdi
Overture, "Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Marche Slave ..... Tschaikowsky
Intermission.
Carmen Suite, No. 1 ..... Bizet
Waltz, "Artist's Life" ..... J. Strauss
Russian Lullaby ..... Irving Berlin
Italia Rhapsody ..... Casella

OATMAN CLASSES PROGRESS IN SUMMER

The new class in drama which is enrolling during the month of July at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater, has started its work under directors and teachers. The next junior class has its examination plays on the 30th inst. Those who will take their first acid test in play production are: Helen O'Connar, Catharine Stanley, Eleanor Devon, Lois Gray, Sally Irish, Gibbons Ash, Louis Reina, Florence Gould, Jean Murphy and Emil Faulk.

Thelma Hardwich, who will be remembered as playing the lead in "The Thief" with the Marta Oatman players, has been touring the Eastern States with a successful vaudeville sketch.

YOUNG DANCER HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

Dainty Gracella, Los Angeles dancer developed by Ernest Belcher, who has been gracing the stage of the Keith and Orpheum time, as the featured artist in George Choos's revue, "A Night of Love," is now heading her own revue over the same vaudeville circuit.



GRACELLA

With her partner, Theodore, Miss Gracella has been one of the terpsichorean hits of this circuit. She appeared at the local Orpheum. She is a 5-year pupil of Belcher and one of the most finished artists ever turned out at the school.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL

Interest has been evinced in the daily dancing lessons inaugurated in the Nature Music School during the summer. The dancing may include ballet, toe, interpretive, tap, acrobatic either one or a combination. The summer school course also includes daily music, class, private lessons and supervised practice, French, dramatics, story-telling, singing and coaching if desired.

YOUNG ORGANIST OF ITALY TO PLAY HERE

Fernando Germani, Italian organist, will be heard in concert at Philharmonic Auditorium early this fall. Now 21 years old, and having held the position of official organist of the famous Augusteo Orchestra of Rome since he was 14, Mr. Germani is hailed in Italy as the successor of Bossi.

In the summer of 1927 Alexander Russell, concert director of John Wanamaker, heard Mr. Germani play the Bossi "Etude Symphonique," as well as the colossal Liszt "Ad Nos" Fantasie and Fugue, a Franck Choral, and Preludes and Fugues in A minor and D major by Bach—all played fautlessly, from memory. So impressed was Mr. Russell with the playing of the young man that arrangements were made to bring him to New York under the auspices of the Wanamaker Concert Direction, where he made his debut on January 11, 1928.

Germani's first appearance was under the baton of Leo Sowerby, playing the composer's "Mediaeval Poem" for organ and orchestra, and the Bossi A minor Concerto under Thaddeus Rich, with an orchestra composed of the Lennox, New York String and Vertchamp quartets, augmented by chosen players from New York Philharmonic Society. A series of recitals also was given in New York and in Philadelphia, still under the Wanamaker direction, with such success that they were besieged with requests for recitals. An extension of the young Italian's stay in America was arranged, and he made many appearances in eastern and Canadian cities, leading to the arrangement for a transcontinental tour this coming fall.

Maurice L. Kusell Studio

Mr. Mandell of the firm of Schwab and Mandell, producers of the original company of "Good News" in New York, came all the way from the East to Los Angeles to engage an entire chorus for their new show "New Moon." They leave for New York City next Wednesday to go into rehearsals.

Miss Gloria Lee, a pupil of the Kusell studio, will go East with this unit of California girls, as a feature dancer in the new production.

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1000 lustrous "Mirro Sheen" costume slips to be snapped up in double-quick time at this Birthday saving. Pastel and other shades. **$1.39**
(SLIPS—Third Floor)

Men's Reg. $1
Neckwear
Rich looking, snappy patterns. Full length four-in-hands of novelty weaves. Moires, cross and bias stripings. Just 2400! **69c**
(Furnishings—1st Fl.)

Bigelow Hartford
Saxony Rugs
Irregulars of $150 grade . . Your opportunity to secure these new "rough weave" rugs so much in demand. Late designs, 9x12. Just 30! (Terms.) **$98.75**
(Fifth Floor)

$3.75 "Antique"
Velour, Yd.
Very latest in velour drapery! Dyed to our order . . . giving every appearance of an antique fabric. Correct colorings. 3000 yards to go. **$1.95**
(Fifth Floor)

3 Boxes Tinted
Stationery
2000 boxes . . . all too few for the demand that will follow this Birthday announcement! Some with colored linings. Usually 50c box. **95c**
(STATIONERY—1st Fl.)

500 doz. 27x27
Diapers, Doz.
$2.25 Cozy Down and $1.95 Red Star Birdseye diapers, hemmed ready for use. Sealed packages. Typical Birthday savings. **$1.25**
(Third Floor)

Hand Emb.
Night Gowns
1200 of them . . . much more elaborate than this price would lead you to expect. Hand embroidered designs. With becoming necklines. **89c**
(Third Floor)

$1.25 Wardrobe
Garment Bags
Be early for these! Bag holds eight garments. Made in ribbon-striped cretonne designs. Metal frame. 22x52 in. Limit 3. **84c**
(Notions—1st Fl.)

Standard $1.95 Quality
81x99 Pequot Sheets
2400 of them . . . you home-keepers KNOW how quickly this quality will disappear! The well-known standard quality . . . popular 81x99 inch size. Limit of 4 to each customer. Pequot cases also . . . 42x36 inch size, 29c. **$1.29**
(Second Floor)

27TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

Watch for "Red & White" Price Cards

Robes, Blouses, Etc.—3rd Floor
$12.75 Quilted Silk Robes, new shades $8.95
$1.95 Cotton Challis, Collie Coats, $1.19
Silk Blouse-Vestees, special at... $2.95
Women's Wool Bathing Suits, at .. $1

Juniors' Wear—Third Floor
$16.50 to $20 Silk Dresses, 1 and 2-pc. $9.75
$15 Botany Flannel Coats $9.75
$5.95 Silk Frocks, 7 to 14 yr. $3.95
$2.95 Tub Frocks, 7 to 14 yr. $1.95

Corsets—Third Floor
$18.50 May Joie Compacts $13.95
$16.50 Poirette Compacts $12.95
$10 Satin Step-ins, special $4.95
$5 Corsettes & Circle Sashes.... $3.95

Costume Slips—Third Floor
$3.95 Crepe de Chine Slips $2.85
Tailored Silk Slips $1.95
$4.95 Chin Chin Silk Slips $3.85

Infants' Wear—Third Floor
Tots' $2.95, $3.95 Wash Frocks .. $1.95
$3.95 Enameled Nursery Chairs.. $2.95
Infants' 30x40 Wrapping Blankets.. 59c
$2.95, $3.95 Sweaters, 2 to 6 ..... $1.95
$3.95 Enameled Cribs, 18x36 in. .. $2.95
Infants' Bootee Sets, special $1.95
Infants' Sacques, Sweaters 95c
$13.95 Large Enameled Cribs.... $9.95
Boys' $2.95 Linen Suits $1.95

Negligees—Third Floor
$10.75 Pajama Suits, Negligees .. $7.50
Silk-lined Challis Coolie Coats .. $6.50
Happi Coats, brocades, silk $9.95

Wheel Goods—Fourth Floor
$15.95 Whitney Baby Carriages $12.95
$19.95 Whitney Strollers $14.95
$5.50 Baby Walkers, bumpers .. $4.39

Hammocks—Fourth Floor
$33.50 Couch Hammocks, terms $27.50

Groceries—Fourth Floor
Del Monte Peaches, 14-oz. can.... 10c
Maine Sugar Corn, No. 2 can 12c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 cakes, special .. 36c
French Button Mushrooms, can 12½c
45c French Anchovies, bottle 29c
$1 Delicious Pound Cake, fresh ... 59c
Angel Cake, choc. or pineapple .. 25c
50c Opera Club Imported Swiss Gruyere Cheese, 6 portions to the box 38c
75c Mor-Pak Quince Jam, 46 oz... 39c
Fancy Dill Pickles, No. 2½ cans.. 20c
Shrimps, fancy, new pack, No. 1 .. 16c
Orange Pekoe Tea, full flavor, lb. 59c
Preserves, 3-lb. jars, 6 kinds 59c
$2.75 Mor-Pak Preserves, Jellies, Jam, Syrup, 12 five-ounce jars $1.19

Radios—Fourth Floor
RCA Radiola 18, easy terms..... $189
Atwater Kent Radio, easy terms $179
$375 Electric Radio-Phonograph, special Birthday Sale Terms .. $198

$16.50 Service for 12
Dinner Sets
Think of buying a full service for TWELVE at such a low price! Ivory semi-porcelain—two attractive patterns. Just 100! **$12.95**
(Fourth Floor)

300 Madeira
Bridge Cloths
Those sparkling white, exquisitely hand-embroidered Madeira cloths that every woman loves to have on hand. Irish linen, 36x36. **$2.95**
(LINENS—Second Floor)

$34.75 Tapestry
Coxwell Chairs
Coxwell chairs—built for genuine comfort. Covered in tapestry. Spring-filled loose cushions. Just 100 at $22.95. **$22.95**
(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

50-lb. $14.75
Mattresses
Extraordinary. No less! 100% choice felted cotton linters—4 row stitched edge. Fancy drill ticking. Just 100. **$9.95**
(Fifth Floor)

$5.50, Size 12x24
Venetian Mirrors
Exceptional! When mirrors of this character may be had for so little. Upright style with etched designs. 12x24. Just 232. **$3.95**
(Fourth Floor)

$1.95 "Mayco"
Silk Crepe
Highly recommended for every use! First time ever reduced so low. A typical Birthday surprise. 5000 yards. 40 inches wide. **$1.65**
(SILKS—Second Floor)

$26.50 Wardrobe
Trunks
Extra strong. FIVE-ply construction. Bound edges. Double steel bands. Shoe box, laundry bag, hat compartment, etc. Just 50. **$19.95**
(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

6000 Prs. Perfect
Silk Hose
Full fashioned. An in-between weight, neither chiffon nor service. 4-in. garter welt, soles, toes, heels reinforced with lisle. 8½ to 10. **$1**
(HOSIERY—First Floor)

New 8-Radiant
Gas Heaters
Built to sell for $18. Designed expressly for The May Company. Cast frame with clay backwall and radiants. ONE DOLLAR down. **$10.75**
(STOVES—Fourth Floor)

$12 Guaranteed
Lawn Mowers
Ball-bearing, self-adjusting. And self-sharpening. Popular high wheel type, 14-in. size. Guaranteed. Just 200. **$7.95**
(Fourth Floor)

12c Guaranteed
Garden Hose, Ft.
10,000 feet black, moulded, corrugated hose. Guaranteed non-kinking, ⅝-inch size. Couplings with 25 ft. **8c**
(Fourth Floor)

All Seasonable Merchandise

Electric Goods—Fourth Floor
Unelco Electric Cleaners $22.95
$56.50 Eureka Cleaners ..... $1 down
$79 Hoover Cleaners ..... $1 down
$125 Conlon Elec. Wash., terms, $99.50
Easy Electric Washers, used $169
Electric Waffle Irons, guar. $3.95
25c Electric 50-Watt Bulbs 13c
Mayco Supreme elec. irons, 6 lb.. $2.49

Refrigerators—Fourth Floor
$51 Gibson Refrigerators $41.95
$17.95 Gibson Top Icers, terms $15.95
$25.95 Gibson Refrigerators $19.95
$58 Gibson Front Icers, terms .. $46.95
$21.95 Gibson Top Icers, terms $16.95

Stoves—Fourth Floor
$120 Sanico Gas Ranges, terms .. $94
$45 Mayco Gas Heaters, easy trms. $21
$82 Buck Gas Ranges, easy tms. $63.95
$70 Mayco Gas Ranges, easy terms $52

China—Fourth Floor
Colored Glass Stemware, irreg. ... 25c
$51.85, $69.35 China Sets..... $43.50
Encrusted Stemware, 90c irregs. .. 58c
75c, $1.50 Irreg. Etched Stemware 35c
$5.95 Cottage Sets, 39 pcs. $4.85
$55 Bavarian China Sets $37.50
$65 China Dinner Sets, 100 pcs. $47.50
$35 Nippon China Dinner Sets $27.50

Mirrors—Fourth Floor
$13.95 Venetian Mirrors, 18x40" $9.95
$14.50 Colonial Mirrors, 14x47" $9.95
$21.50 Col'al Mirrors, 22x43½" $16.95
$15.95 Upright Colonial Mirrors $10.95
$9.95 Framed Pictures, feature .. $6.95
89c Swing Frames, assort. sizes .. 59c

Toys—Fourth Floor
$12.95 six-unit kiddie gyms $8.95
Kiddies $16.45 Slides, 10x5 ft. .. $12.95
$13.95 Velocipedes, for tots $9.95
$17.95 Dump Trucks, sturdy ... $14.95
$16.95 Lawn Swings, for adults $12.50
$3.95 Sand Boxes, 100 lbs. sand .. $2.75

Housewares—Fourth Floor
$12.50 Incinerators, installed $9.50
$1.25 Garbage Cans, 7-gal. size ... 89c
$8.50 Revolving Clothes Dryers.. $6.49
20 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper $1
$1.50 Willow Clothes Baskets 79c
$1.28 Cast Iron Fry Pans, two $1
$2.15 Waffle Irons, low frame.. $1.29
$1.69 King Handy Refuse Can... $1.39
$3.10 Enamel, high gloss, gal.... $2.39
$3.10 House Paint, lead base, gal., $2.59
$1.25 Rotary Vegetable Graters .. 89c
$12.50 Lawn Mowers, 16-in. $8.15
$1.75 Coco Door Mats, imported .. $1
$1.25 Kitchen Scales, accurate 89c
$2.25 Folding Ironing Boards ... $1.39
$2.25 Cottage Alaska Freezers .. $1.88
50c Fruit Presses, special price ... 39c

Pet Shop—Fourth Floor
$7.50 Roller or Warbler Canaries $5.45
$2.95 Imported Oxidized Cages. $1.95

It Pays to Read Every Line

Rugs—Fifth Floor
$140 Worsted Wiltons, 9x12 ft. . $92.50
9x12 Wiltons, irreg. $150 line... $98.75
9x12 Servians, irreg. $140 line... $89.50
9x12 Axminsters, irreg. $52.50 line. $35
$80 Wilton rugs, 9x12 ft. at..... $49.75
9x12 Wilton Velvets, irreg. $52.50.. $35
$6.50 Chenille rugs, 24x36 at..... $3.75
$7.50 Wilton Broadloom, sq. yd... $4.50

Draperies—Fifth Floor
$2.50 drapery velour, 54-in. $1.35
$3.50 criss-cross curtains, pr..... $2.50
$1.95 drapery Damask, 50-in. $1
75c gold rayon curtain net, yard .. 59c
$2.50 drapery Damask, 50-inch .. $1.48
$3 gold rayon panels, each $1.95
40c colored curtain voile, yd. 29c
$29.95 walnut color cedar chests $19.95

Men!
600 New 2-Trouser
Blue Suits
$29.50
Brand new suits of character. Tailored of highest grade unfinished worsteds. Single and double-breasted. See them. Compare them with $35, $40 and $45 suits. They're extraordinary at $29.50.
(Second Floor)

Lamps—Fifth Floor
$6.25 br. lamps & crackle shade.. $3.75
$14 br. lamps with shades at..... $8.45
$3.95 wrought iron br. stands $2.75
$4.50 metal bride standards $3.45
$5 metal junior standards $3.95
$7 plated metal br. standards $5.75
$4 Georgette bridge shades at .. $2.25
$6.75 Georgette junior shades .. $4.25
$5.50 Georgette bridge shades ... $3.25
$8.50 Georgette junior shades ... $5.50
$6.75 Georgette bridge shades ... $4.25
$6.95 fern stands with bowl $3.98
$9.95 glass topped coffee tables .. $5.95
$6 tile top occasional tables $4.50
Fireside benches, velour tops 36 and 48 in. $3

Tributes in the Advance Mode
Third Floor of Fashions
...May Company's eagerly-awaited ... An actual fashion service for ...ed woman! Think of it! Ad...-sponsored Fur Coats and Scarfs, ...illinery . . . Fall and Winter ap...s almost beyond compare.

Newest Fall ...time Dresses

...to Sell for $16.50 to $19.50
$13.50

...fashion-approved! Satins, ...ttes . . . tweed and jersey ... presented in four fashion ...to our order from personally ...colors, fabrics. Passed by May ...for workmanship and detail. If ...picture the rich satins . . . a ...29 forecast!
..., youthful circular skirts, cape ...ks in leading Autumn shades—...wn, English green, Independence ...lace. For women, misses, the ...sportswomen.
...OF FASHIONS—Third Floor)

...) Felt Hats--- ...w Fall Modes

...d to Sell for $5, $7.50, $10
$3.75

...regular Fall selling! Turned ...enthusiasm as a Birthday tri... ...'ll cause a furore . . . these ...felts at $3.75. The vogue of the ...and vivid shades. Crisp, new ...selected by our millinery stylist. ...riginal French successes for sports, ...on and street wear. With gros... ...ings and details new in the Fall
...ILLINERY—Third Floor)

...eature! Annual Sale of Furs

...of 20% to 33⅓% NOW
...joins the Birthday Sale with ... Every coat—a Paris-ap... ...sonally selected by expert ...at the same reductions from ...markets. With the background ...dition and reliability, adding ...ying.

...now $795
...e and cocoa $389.50
...and $245
...ndtail, self ...$95 and
...r Scarfs, martens and sables ...feature groups.
...—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUE
DECORA
ART-CR

SIX MASTERS OF INK AND STONE

Lithographs by French and American Artists

Daumier and Degas Down to Hart and Krasnow

Unusual Group Now Showing at Print Rooms

Senefelder, in Germany, discovered the properties of lithograpic stone in 1796. The weary Goya, an exile in France, doubtless met the new autographic print process there, and in old age turned from the etching needle to the grease chalk to make that last and rare series of prints. The spirit of his lithographs, executed with the verve and freedom of his brush drawings, must have been prized by the French lithographers no less than his paintings were prized by Manet and his confreres. Indeed, in Daumier's work we occasionally meet figures identical with those in Goya's drawings.

The new medium was a boon to the romantic realists of Paris in the nineteenth century. It offered them just what they needed — absolute freedom of expression and a minimum of technical obstacles; and it fortunately fell into their hands at a time when lithographic printing was the logical process for popular illustration, before photoengraving relegated the inked stone to designers of sardine-can labels.

To professional illustrators and caricaturists like Cavarni, Daumier and Guys, and later Steinlen, Forain and a host of others, who must turn out a drawing a day, it was a gift from above. They need only make an expressive drawing and the print must be its exact replica; not like the halftone engraving of today, a shadow of the original, but a print absolutely indistinguishable from the original drawing in greasy black chalk.

Had such an artist as Rubens, and doubtless even Rembrandt, lived after the discovery of this medium he would inevitably have used it. To men brimming with ideas etching may offer too great a restraint. Every fragment of pen or wash drawing Rembrandt left behind him is alive with his personal touch, but among his etchings—if we are to credit the attributions — are many unsuccessful plates, stunted when impatience met a patience-demanding medium. To the lithographer all effects are easily possible—texture, line, light and shade, rich blacks, delicate modulations of silver gray. Anything he can obtain in his most inspired sketch he can do with lithographic chalk, and do rapidly, "hot," as the artists say. And all appears identically in the print.

Artists are again discovering this and turning to the grease chalk. In a day when etching is so largely practiced by the timid, the precious and the pot boiler, the white stone and—a later discovery—the grained, thin sheets of zinc, welcomes the overflowing mind as readily as the pages of a sketch book.

ARTISTS' PROOFS

So there is a double interest in the fine lithographs now being shown at the Print Rooms, 1748 Sycamore avenue, because they come at a time when artists and collectors have learned to value highly the prints of last century's Frenchmen, and also when lithography is entering a revival in this country that may even put it back as a commercial medium of illustration, and will certainly add to its popularity as a decorative art.

While there are here only a few prints by Degas, they exhibit, more than any of the others, the range of possibilities in texture and tone. The superb and rapid print of a nude woman at her toilette, one of these subjects—so unconscious seems the model—to secure which Degas has been accused of "looking through keyholes and transoms," arouses instant enthusiasm by its linear power and that tonal music which he was learning from the Japanese masters of Ukiyo-Ye.

Perhaps even more beautiful is that magic pattern, "Aux Ambassadeurs," and the two prints, "At the Louvre" and "At the Luxembourg," repeating the women's figures one of which is Mary Cassatt, show unusual textures which no other artist has troubled to obtain. For Degas sought new effects from copper or stone, pulled few prints when he was satisfied with the result, and in consequence his etchings and lithographs command unusually high figures today.

Toulouse - Lautrec, incomparable registrar of "half-life," more deeply interested in the humanity of his subjects than ever was Degas, is only represented here in one print, and that of small importance. One can see him today in the complete collection at the Art Institute of Chicago. Himself a dwarf, he found uncritical companionship among warped souls and bodies, and in his lithographs made immortal the strange companionships of the bars and Moulin Rouge.

If the public found the ballet girls of Degas ugly, when they first appeared, how would they at that time have received the figures of Forain? The decorative charm of Degas and Lautrec is missing but his characters are rapped out in an inimitable web of tangled line, often bitterly satirical. In the courts he found his chief delight. Coldly he bids us hear the creaking machinery of man's justice, shows us the pettifoggery of lawyers, swathed in precedent and voluminous black gowns. A poor woman and her child sit on a bench while, darkly behind them, a lawyer and a witness confer in whispers on the performance they will stage for the jury. The jury! How like fish in an acquarium; at the mercy of each finger-pointing sightseer. And then those endless piles of papers in the office of the registrar, the cowed patience or ill-concealed cunning of the plaintiffs! Not the great forms of Daumier, but what sharp statements of character, what satirical observation. No wonder Forain turned from the clumsy halls of reason to glorify the power of faith at Lourdes, to portray the Prodigal Son receiving from his father the justice of love, and the life of Him who said "Love Ye One Another."



Lithograph by Degas at the Print Rooms

MASTER OF STONE

Honore Daumier occupies a solitary eminence among draughtsmen of any age. His figure paintings were not admired by collectors during his own life and so we find such a great picture as "The Uprising," in the Phillips Memorial Gallery at Washington instead of in the Louvre. But his lithographic drawings, each printed over a tiny "legende" to touch some humorous trait or weakness, were daily food to thousands of Parisians. Like Cruikshank he knew human nature, but he had the added power to cast his observations into eternal forms that will live for succeeding ages as convincingly as the comic figures of Shakespeare.

"Is my wife home?" asks the elderly middle-class gentleman, ascending the stairs with carefully rolled umbrella.

"Yes sir," says the drab maid-of-all-work, pausing, mop in hand, "and your cousin is here too."

There is nothing funny in such words and yet how dryly funny they can be in life; and it is just that Daumier gives us. Here are no gags such as fill the movies, the comedies and the comic strips of today, but bits of life itself illustrated by a master. A work of art out of such a trifle.

Master of a smaller sense of design, but no les observant and infinitely subtle, was Gavarni. In Paris, and for a while in London, he did thousands of drawings. The works of these master caricaturists have, incidentally, become mines of information on the manners and fashions of their day. There are a goodly group of these here, too, and, like the others, they are fine proofs pulled in most cases before publication in magazines.

IN AMERICA

So determinedly sentimental are we in America that we banish our best satirical draughtsmen to the pages of obscure, radical magazines on the false assumption that all satire is revolutionary. Yet satire, especially in drawings that everyone can understand, is the little pruning hook that lops off the dead leaves from the social tree. By exhibiting them it shames us out of our faults. If a Boardman Robinson or an Art Young should turn their crayons against the inefficiency of the courts, exposing to deserved laughter their subterfuges and delays, and this in the pages of our daily newspapers, would not the evils tend to disappear far more rapidly than they do under the insincere moral indignation of our cartoonists and the pious sermons of the typical editorial writer? And how graphic art would flourish under such an invitation to honesty!

The lithographs of George Bellows, for instance, now on account of their rarity the joy of collectors, would have multiplied enormously and been published in popular journals. A few, and these not his best, were made for Century Magazine, the majority were done as "art," and they gave great impetus to the American revival in this medium. Among those who have used crayon, represented here, are Bellows, Arthur B. Davies, George "Pop" Hart and, latest of all, Peter Krasnow of Los Angeles, who is doing some very noteworthy work.

"Green River, Wyoming"



From the large painting by Thomas Moran, N.A., in the Moran Exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries.

LAST PIONEER-PAINTER

Thomas Moran Outlived Western Exploring Age; Works Shown at Local Gallery

In 1926, when Thomas Moran died at his Santa Barbara home, America had forgotten the man whom Frederick W. Eddy has called the most persuasive herald of the "Sea America First" movement. Much water had run under the bridge since the great days when Bierstadt Church, and Moran were the artistic idols of the country, obtaining prices in the '70s and '80s that still seem respectable in this more costly age.

But for Moran, the artist, death proved a rebirth in appreciation. People began once more to look at their pictures from his hand and they discovered that Moran did not "date" in quite the same manner as, for instance, Bierstadt. There was an imaginative element in his work that was able to transcend a style of painting in itself successively outmoded by the Barbizon, impressionist and finally the hydra-headed post-impressionist importations.

There were memorial exhibitions, and in the past two years the man who lived to the age of 89 a life filled with conscientious and enthusiastic work, who indeed was engaged upon a picture to the very end, has been revalued and now takes his place as the most important of the artist-explorers, who, in the '70's, accompanied government partier into the astonishing scenic regions of the West.

Perhaps, even yet, the West better estimates him at his true value, but in the last two weeks the critic of the New York Times prefers his color to that of Turner, the master who most influenced his early work. To this day no artist has more grandly and truly seen and painted the typical western mountain landscape.

The present exhibition at the Newhouse Galleries consisted, at the time of writing, entirely of western subjects, several from his favorite sketching ground, the Green River in Wyoming, three from the Yellowstone and one or two other landscapes. A fine Venetian picture is slated to arrive also.

The most famous picture shown is "Mt. Moran," famous because the government changed its name from Teton Mountain in honor of the painter. Compared to some subjects the treatment of this is matter-of-fact, but the mysterious flow of light and dark, the cool color and the delicious silvery half-lights are Moran at his best. Few landscape painters today will cope with problems inherent in such an involved composition.

The large "Green River," reproduced above, was painted in 1879. It spreads out before us the red buttes he so often painted, bathed in the glow of late afternoon and reflected in the broad shallows of the river. These buttes rise like golden castles built on golden hills and throughout the picture is a subtle interweaving of warm and cool color. There is great depth in the sky. A large Moran of such quality is seldom exhibited.

A small "Green River" is even more satisfying as a composition and gains in strength what it loses in size; a small "Western Landscape" records with delicacy the brilliant daylight of the desert where horsemen cross at a ford.

"Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone conveys the weirdness of the natural phenomenon while the two companion pieces, "Jupiter Terrace" and "The Great Hot Springs," both from Yellowstone, are as remarkable than to let it out without the utmost richness possible. And some of the best works Otis shows here suffer the most from lack of what Cezanne called "realization," that state wherein the conception of his mind is recognized by him on the canvas. Brilliant effects, easy results, are all very well for youth and excellent in the maturity of a master's old age. But no man can afford to be content with accidental effects in the full flush of his work.

What he can do when he knuckles down to the agony of patient striving is clearly shown in No. 16, a fine composition of the great craggy gray peak in Morro Valley he lost some of his natural exeuberance in doing it, to be sure, and this is only to be expected. But the gain must have been worth it to him. Artists don't learn by painting pictures for exhibitions only, but by treating each essay as a problem to be solved for their own benefit.

His natural gift is set forth in many works, notably "Eucalypti," "Their Last Gay Raiment," and "Our Trees," in which sycamores fairly dance into patterns of great boldness and beauty. The feel of Southern California is here but the terms of paint and color in which he sets it down are not enough. The man simply has to go further, has to paint a month on a picture; if necessary, has to give us the last drop that is in him. He can't stop where he is because clever painting soon palls and his own emotions before nature, plainly indicated in his work—demand something better. It may take sacrifice, but surely the talent he has deserves it from him. Good work Mr. Otis. Now work twice as hard!



Lithograph by Krasnow at Zeitlin's Book Store and the Print Rooms

THE GROWING ART OF GEORGE DEMONT OTIS

Sometimes, in this business of reviewing, one meets an artist who has so much enthusiasm and talent, has come so far along the road yet not for enough to warrant loud salvos of applause, that the reviewer goes about his exhibition saying "Fine, this is fine; but it is your next show that is going to really interest me." And that is just how I feel about the painting of George Demont Otis, whose work is showing now at the Stendahl Galleries.

Here is a man who has the essential thing in a landscape painter's equipment, an enthusiastic love of mountains, trees, effects of light, the feel of the wind and the patterns into which it blows masses of leaves. One pictures him rising at dawn and fairly singing through the fields, romping into action with paint and brushes to capture the sights that arouse his joy.

Stirred by a strong lyric impulse he tackles a big composition and then at the end of a few hours the canvas is covered with bold masses in good patterns of vigorous color. And there the matter is dropped!

When the Emperor expressed his astonishment to Brahms at the finished musicianship of his First Symphony, the composer replied: "First, Sire? You mean ohe hundred and first!" Behind that first score he saw fit to expose, was hidden work to equal a hundred symphonies. And that, it seems to me, is a story for Mr. Otis. He has more sheer enthusiasm, more real joy in nature than most painters: his impulses are unusually strong. But impulse is not enough! An idea that is worth bending to the service of art is worth the effort of will necessary to sustain emotional tensity through the arduous processes of real painting. There comes a time in the career of every artist, whose work is to endure, when he realizes that it is better to scrape a painting down and repaint it half a dozen times

THE SET MIND

It was at the Hollywood Bowl. A rather small audience had gathered to hear Albert Coates conduct Vaughn Williams's "London Symphony." As the mysterious flowing voice of Father Thames died into silence at the end of the first movement, a voice in the next box complained:

"I must say I don't like these modern discords. I'm not educated up to them. You have to hear a thing like this fifteen times to begin to understand it. I'd much rather hear the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven he played the opening night."

Fifteen thousand people had crowded the Bowl to hear Beethoven's immortal work. Scarcely one of them had not heard it before, thanks to the talking machine. Pamphlets introductory to disc records told them in fervent language that it was "The World's Greatest Symphony."

Now comes the world's latest symphony and they would not adventure with the new. My neighbor did not like these "mo'dern discords." What discords? How can there be discords when all are perfectly resolved? My neighbor was not listening to this music. He was listening with one ear cocked on Beethoven!

Could he have forgotten and just listened he would have heard a stream of music flowing through a web of tone of the utmost beauty, effects impossible in Beethoven's day. Beethoven, too, used "discords;" they were little admired when first heard. But my neighbor was used to them. In listening to, or looking at art, it is necessary to first rid the mind of preconceptions and old modes.

Such Is Fame!

The publicity department of Yale University recently announced to the press the acquisition of a rare Whistler etching. A few days later a letter was received from a clipping bureau addressed to "James Abbott McNeil Whistler, Yale University," offering to send him any further newspaper notices about his works.

Another Soap Competition

The fifth annual soap sculpture competition was announced by the National Small Sculpture Committee at the close yesterday of the fourth exhibition of soap sculptures at the Anderson Galleries. Persons desiring to enter the 1929 competition may write for information to the offices of the committee, 30 East Eleventh street, New York City. The exhibition was visited by more than 5000 persons during the last three weeks, some 4000 small sculptures by professionals, adult amateurs and children having been displayed. The works will now be divided into groups which will be sent on tour of the country. In this way all parts of the country will have the opportunity of seeing the exhibition, in which entries were received from every State in the Union, as well as Alaska, Canada, Honolulu and Shanghai.

Mr. Coolidge and the Artists

When President Coolidge told the American Federation of Arts that "it is the practical side of art that needs more emphasis," the Providence Journal commented: "A good many American artists will agree with him, and when it comes to the practical side of life some of them would undoubtedly favor a McNary-Haugen bill for the relief of art."

ART EXHIBITS IN SOUTHLAND

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

DANA BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by Maurice Braun and Edgar Alwin Payne.

BILTMORE SALON—American and European paintings; western artists.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Summer Sculpture Exhibition.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Paintings by members of Pasadena Art Association; motion-picture set designs by Carl Oscar Borg.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Frank Brangwyn.

CLASSIC ART GALLERIES—Paintings and Works of art.

CITY HALL, Room 351—Exhibition of Paintings.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit by instructors of Academy of Modern Art.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Gerald Cassidy; block-prints and water colors by Lucie Billings; etchings and lithographs from museum's collection; Otis Art Institute annual exhibit; paintings by artists of New Mexico; Preston Harrison French and American collections; Munthe collection of oriental art.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Aline Barnsdall collection of European posters.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Paintings by Thomas Moran, N. A.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Special showing of lithographs by Daumier, Gavarni, Degas, Bellows and others.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of Indian chiefs by Kathryn Leighton; landscapes by George Demont Otis.

TAYLOR GALLERIES—Exhibition of etchings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Landscapes by Harvey B. Coleman and Dedrick Stuber.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Lithographs by Peter Krasnow.

THE GEARHARTS, Pasadena—Wood-blocks and etchings.

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES, PASADENA—Oriental art exhibits.

KIEVITS GALLERIES, PASADENA—Paintings by American and European artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—July exhibition of art.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick; nineteenth century French engravings.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Printmakers of California.

FITZGERALD MUSIC SALON, GLENDALE—Paintings by Evelyna Nunn Miller.

LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

EXHIBITION
STUDIES OF INDIAN CHIEFS
BY
KATHRYN W. LEIGHTON
and
California Landscapes by
GEO. DEMONT OTIS
JULY 15 TO 31, 1928
Stendahl Art Galleries
Ambassador Hotel
Member Dealers' Ass'n.

Wilshire Art Galleries
Paintings by Representative American and European Artists
3309 Wilshire Boulevard. WA. 4894.
California Landscapes by Harvey B. Coleman, Landscapes and Marines by Dedrick Brandes Stuber, during August.
Member Dealers' Ass'n.

The Biltmore Salon
Los Angeles Biltmore
Showing of EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PAINTINGS
Member Dealers' Ass'n.

Barker Bros. Present These
ART GROUPS
AINSLIE GALLERIES
A BRANCH of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Displays of fine paintings by European, American and contemporary California artists.
MODES & MANNERS
AN UNUSUAL shop showing how modern art applies to home furnishings.
UNUSUAL
ORIENTAL
BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY GATE
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
Paintings from Museum, Permanent Collection.
Munthe Collection of Chinese Art.
Paintings by Gerald Cassidy.
Prints and Water Colors by Lucie Billings.
Prints from Museum Collection.
Open daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY SCIENCE AND ART

Broadway Headquarters for Artists' Materials—Pictures—Frames
SCHWABACHER-FREY
736 South Broadway

Western Landscapes by
THOMAS MORAN
NEWHOUSE GALLERIES
2308 W. 7TH ST. (Member Dealers' Association)

ANTIQUES DECORATION ART-CRAFTS

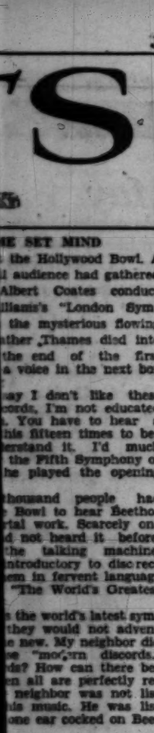
HE SET MIND
the Hollywood Bowl. A
l audience had gathered
Albert Coates conduct
lliams's "London Sym-
the mysterious flowing
ther ,Thames died into
the end of the first
a voice in the next box

ay I don't like these
ords, I'm not educated
. You have to hear a
his fifteen times to be-
erstand it. I'd much
the Fifth Symphony of
he played the opening

thousand people had
Bowl to hear Beetho-
tal work. Scarcely one
d not heard it before,
the talking machine.
ntroductory to disc rec-
em in fervent language
"The World's Greatest

the world's latest sym-
they would not adven-
e new. My neighbor did
e "mod'rn discords."
ds? How can there be-
en all are perfectly re-
neighbor was not lis-
is music. He was lis-
one ear cocked on Bee-

ave forgotten and just
would have heard a
usic flowing through a
of the utmost beauty,
ssible in Beethoven's
ven, too, used "dis-
were little admired
eard. But my neighbor
them. In listening to,
art, it is necessary to
mind of preconceptions
et.



d the Print Rooms.

department of Yale
ntly announced to
cquisition of a rare
g. A few days later
eived from a clipping
d to "James Abbott
r, Yale University."
d him any further
es about his works.

ART FEATURED AT EXPOSITION

Two Special Displays Show Varied Selection

Paintings, Sculpture, Prints Placed on View

Foreign Exhibits Include Native Works

When the gates opened last
day at the Pacific Southwest
position in Long Beach, the
of visitors found special art exh
tions awaiting them, housed in
of the finest buildings of the
Culminating the efforts of
put forth by Art Director
Modra, Miss Lela Horsley
Laura M. D. Mitchell and
hard-working artists, a large
hibit of paintings, sculpture,
ture paintings, graphic
arts-and-crafts have been
sembled by invitation and
Artists have learned that the
and the amusement sections of
exposition finally aroused the
interest among visitors, and
cording to the art director,
responded generously with
best works.

Foreign buildings include
displays native works of
outstanding attraction will
be the Persian exhibit which
der the direction of Dr.
Kahn, himself a connoisseur
collector of Persian art.

ART FOR OLYMPIAD

Arthur S. Bent, one of the
rectors of the California
Olympiad Association, known
lovers for his cultural efforts
ing his presidency of the
of Commerce, caused
excitement in local and
circles by his announcement
the Olympic Games here in
include art and educational
tures on a scale never
tempted in connection
classic festival. It is expected
Los Angeles, during that
be given an unequalled
to see the world's representa
on a colossal scale, temporarily
coming the mecca for art
globe around.

DESIGNERS UNITE

Significant news is that of
recently formed American
Decoralive Artists and Craftsmen
with its headquarters in New
The union includes designers
manufactured articles who have
heart the development of
contemporary design in the
we use. Kem Weber, Los
furniture designer, is a
member of the organization who
is now discussing his appeal
a Pacific Coast chapter. Weber
cently traveled to New York at the
invitation of the National
Dry Goods Association, to address
that body in convention on
Value of Artistic Effort in Merchandising." This was the first time
anyone other than a business man
had spoken before the association.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

Two important exhibitions by
cal painters have just opened at
Wilshire Galleries. They are
landscapes by Harvey B. Cotton
and Dedrick Stuber.

MODERN ART TALKS

In connection with the exhibition
of works by instructors in the
Academy of Modern Art, now
ing shown in the art gallery of the
Hollywood Public Library, the public is invited to the gallery
Wednesday evening to hear Lee
Rhudyar, composer, speak on
appreciation of contemporary
and Kem Weber, designer, on
application in industry.

SHOWS IN PARIS

An exhibition of paintings by
Daisy M. Hughes, Los Angeles
ist, is now in progress at the
leries George Petit in Paris.
Hughes was a pupil of George
mer Browne and her work has
en been seen here.

DANCES UP ROAD TO FAME



Lita Chevret

h a young lady in Holly-
the is fast dancing her way
. She is Lita Chevret,
charming and clever—who
that since the competition for
looking into pictures with
alive was quite strong, mus-
her abilities as a dancer,
alities of leadership, and
mself a commodity much in
-for at staging dance scenes
otion-picture productions, Lita
rovential "last word."
scarcely, if any, out of her
but nevertheless has had the
uences of such pictures as
Ark," "The Singing Fool"
ire Man," all resting upon
ople young shoulders.
of these productions have
mself, as yet, but reports as
ames of the dance se-
ng to the effect that not
Lita a dancer and director
nical ability, but she is also
Latin type, one that is in
demand on the screen, and
ll, in the very near future,
the break that she has been
ward.
n the cafe scene of "Ten-
" last Lita was first noticed
udies and producers. Because
outstanding appearance she
en a small speaking part
the first Vitaphone sequence.
her bell-like quality of her
ced her another point to-
ction.
Chevret is a California girl
ior to her appearance in mo-
ures was on the West Coast
s a specialty dancer with
ne and Marco.

SCIENTIST FOR YEAST AS A FOOD

German Savant Says Its Effects on Digestive Tract Are Beneficial

BERLIN, July 27.—Commercial
ent of yeast are not a little
over a public indorsement of
their claims for
the beneficial
effects of their
product, taken
straight, which
has just been
made public in
the Voutsche
Zeitung by Dr.
Frederich Kraus,
dean of the
German medical
profession. Now
70 years of age.
Dr. Kraus was
for twenty-five
years senior
physician and
lecturer in Ger-
principal medical clinic and
ed the publication of some
ventions on medical subjects.
s always been especially in-
ed in the phenomena of di-
and in intestinal disorders.
Kraus says he has used yeast
ten as a prescription for in-
digestion to eliminate
l bacteria and waste prod-
It is also useful, he says, in
skin diseases as acne, eczema
the like. As a food, Dr. Kraus
that it contains a number of
ent vitamins and other ele-
ecessary to health and

Kraus was for a quarter of
century Geheimer Medizinal
or of the University of Ber-
medical school and since 1902
ef and physician at the Char-
Hospital, succeeding Karl Ger-
. He is a prominent member
Berlin Medical Society.

Burbank Show Holds Thrills for Audiences

The Burbank Theater, at Sixth
Main streets, goes in for thrills
week.
The burlesque offering opening
day, entitled "The Thrill Girl,"
Tex Cooper, affable comedian and
producer, chief, finds himself in
the role of one who is the victim
of conspiracy. His friends, in or-
der to help him get rid of a fond-
ness for the flowing bowl, play a
trick on him to make him think
the last big party was too
much. In fact, they pretend that
he is nothing more than a ghost.
This allows to re-establish his iden-
tity as a regular person provide the
rousing action which makes
Cooper's bill at the Burbank, it
is said, one of the snappiest of the
season.
Sophie Tyler, the blues singer, is
featured in a variety of interesting
songs and specialties, aided by Don
Barclay, Madeleine La Ferne, Mickey
Rooney and the rest of the favorites,
including the thirty Burbank girls.

Barker Bros. 48th Annual Summer SALE



Stick Willow

—great fashion leader. This Sofa featured $125

THE VOGUE for stick willow sweeps the country! Modernity is in its crisp grace; comfort in its supple lines! This model is a peak value where style, comfort and durability combine at moderate price. A wide, modern sweep to the arm, a deep woven skirt, a cleverly designed back, a solidly woven platform under the cushions and deep seat and soft back cushions in richly toned coverings. The sofa in natural varnish finish, $125. The chair to match, featured at $55.

3-pc. Natural Rattan Group



Settee Chair Rocker $59.50

FASHIONABLE! The lines modernly simple. The soft gray brown of the natural rattan a perfect background for brilliant cretonne cushions (excellently made cushions, by the way—reversible and tufted).

PRACTICAL size—sofa 43 inches long—just right for small porches or informal small living rooms. Varnished to stand the weather. Feature value!

SETTEE AND CHAIR in silver gray stick willow with gorgeous cushions and back pillows of brilliant cretonne—chair, $34.50. Settee, feature value..... $82.50

RATTAN TABLE, smart new style for lunch or bridge, 30 inches square, distinctive..... $23.50

TWO-TIER TABLE—a modern style for books, lamps, etc.—convenient, voguish—featured. $17.50

HOUR GLASS TABLE—with patent leather top. Extremely popular and decorative..... $27.50

LOW END TABLE—severe in line, but the more smart because of its simplicity..... $17.50

[SIXTH FLOOR]

30-in. French Prints

15 or 20 patterns, all regularly $1.25 yd., now 75c

CLOSING OUT a stock of imported French prints at this greatly lowered price! 15 or 20 designs — mostly florals, in pleasing color combinations. Some patterns available in limited yardage, others in large quantity. Choose early while selection is best.

New Damask

ROSE AND GOLD or blue and gold in all-over designs, green and orange, or black and red stripe effects. 50-inch. Special, yard..... $2

Marquisette

APPROXIMATELY a dozen patterns showing colored dots and figures on white ground. A quality usually priced 50c yard, now only..... 35c

Cretonne Pillows but $1.95 *each*

MADE IN our own drapery workroom of remnant pieces of fine quality cretonne, these 22-inch pillows offer rare value. Inside cover of muslin, kapok filling, outside cover of cretonne in wide range of colors and patterns.

[THIRD FLOOR]

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY
SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

NEVER SUCH VALUES in good dining room furniture—never before such an opportunity to secure fashionable, finely constructed merchandise at unbelievably low prices.

BARKER BROS.' largest Summer Sale brings unlimited opportunity to the home-maker—almost the entire regular stock—important special purchases offering savings up to 50%.



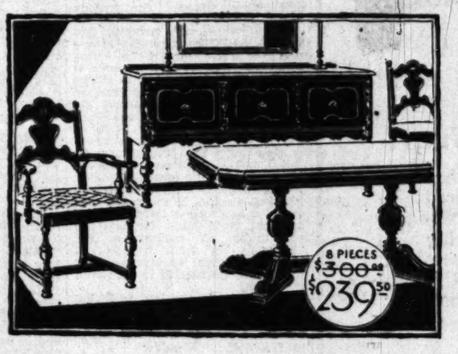
8-piece English Group

Featuring outstanding quality and fashion interest at this Summer Sale Price. $500 value, now $325

A WALNUT GROUP from Berkey & Gay presenting the more developed phase of Jacobean design, a time when beautifully grained woods and decorative carving were used to achieve the period character. Typical old-world atmosphere is secured through the mellow hand-rubbed finish.

THE TABLE AND BUFFET are adorned with the rich carving for which the Jacobean era was particularly noted—the 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair upholstered in figured red mohair reflect the simple dignity of early times. Drawer interiors are of solid mahogany.

Server, special at..... $49.50



English Dining Group

$300 value here $239.50

BECAUSE IT HAS the same simplicity of feeling that predominates California home interiors, Tudor furniture is a favorite fashion today. This impressive walnut group is enlivened by the beauty of hand-matched butt walnut decorative surfaces. Typical of Berkey & Gay construction are the solid mahogany drawer interiors—fully dust-proof to protect fine linens and silver. Large buffet, extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, remarkable value at $239.50!

Berkey & Gay Group

$525 value, here $347.50

THE FINE DETAILS and delicate lines of 18th century English furniture served as the inspiration for this Berkey & Gay group. The hand-decorated surfaces, the striking combination of walnut and maple, the beautifully fluted legs recommend it for either English or Colonial homes. The soft, hand-wrought finish, beautifully high-lighted—the solid mahogany, dust-proof interiors are construction points for which Berkey & Gay furniture is noted. Table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair sale-priced at $347.50.



Budgeting Your Sale Economies!

YOU CAN BUY NOW—taking advantage of these savings that are quite too good to miss—and Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms will allow you to pay month by month.

"Turn In" Your Old Furniture

TO HELP PAY for some of these Summer Sale values. Why keep unwanted old pieces when Barker Bros. will give you credit on them that can be used in any part of the store?

Hollywood Store
6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store
Seventh Street
Flower and Figueroa

ART GROUPS

GALLERIES
CH of the famous
ories of New York.
fine paintings by
American and con-
alifornia artists.

MANNERS
UAL shop showing
t art applies to home

PICTURE AND FRAMING SHOPS
UNUSUAL selection of fine pictures framed and unframed. Specialties in correct framing.—Mezzanine Floor.

ORIENTAL ART SHOP
ORIENTAL art objects personally selected by one who knows the Orient.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

OS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
ntings from Museum, Permanent Collection.
the Collection of Chinese Art.
ntings by Gerald Cassidy.
ots and Water Colors by Lucie Billings.
nts from Museum Collection.
n daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

FREE

Broadway Headquarters for
ts' Materials—Pictures—Frames
WABACHER-FREY
South Broadway — TRinity 1393

Western Landscapes by
OMAS MORAN
EWHOUSE GALLERIES
(Member Dealers' Association) LOS ANGELES

AIR SCENES SHOT ABOVE TENT CITY

Complete Village Erected for Plane Sequence in "Lilac Time"

A complete tent city, populated by more than 3000 selected citizens, was erected on a mountain plateau some miles from here to facilitate the filming of the extensive spectacular airplane battle scenes of "Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's super production now smashing all attendance records at the Carthay Circle Theater.

Miss Moore, the members of the supporting cast and all the technical workers, lived within the broad boundaries of this camp for more than a month.

A natural flying field, representing a war-time flying field in France, was the chief reason for the selection of this particular site. The field housed scores of airplanes and the sky overhead witnessed the performance of stunts by world-famous pilots that have never been surpassed for their spectacular and thrilling features.

The camp was erected almost overnight, but so efficiently was the work done that Director George Fitzmaurice was able to begin filming the day he arrived with his staff and players.

Removed a half-mile from the camp was the flying field, including a complete replica of a British air squadron's field in France during the war. Practical hangars, machine shops, mechanics' quarters, supply sheds, field officers' headquarters, a hospital and other buildings were a part of the building equipment.

The camp itself numbered 800 tents. Each tent had wooden floors and sides, rugs, mirrors, gasoline lamps, a wood stove, a distilled drinking water container, screen doors and windows and a shower bath piped with hot and cold water.

BYER GOES FISHING

Charlie Byer has returned from a week's fishing trip in the high Sierras, where he went after completing his leading role in the Tiffanny-Stahl production, "Beautiful But Dumb," starring Patsy Ruth Miller.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1092

Guerrilla Warfare In the Philippines.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE GUERRILLA WARFARE THAT AGUINALDO WAGED AGAINST THE AMERICANS, AFTER HIS FAILURE TO DEFEAT THEM IN PITCHED BATTLES, WAS LONG AND TERRIBLE. THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS FAR OUTNUMBERED THE INSURGENTS, BUT THE LATTER'S FAMILIARITY WITH THE COUNTRY AND THEIR CONTROL OF THE CIVILIAN POPULATION MADE UP FOR THE DISPARITY IN NUMBERS.



BANDS OF "INSURRECTOS" LURKED IN THE DEEP JUNGLES AND FELL SUDDENLY AND WITHOUT WARNING UPON SMALL EXPOSED DETACHMENTS OF AMERICANS. FREQUENTLY THEY ATTACKED OUR OUTPOSTS UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS.



THERE WERE MANY RAIDS UPON THE AMERICAN LINES OF COMMUNICATION. THE MANILA-DAGUPAN RAILWAY WAS ATTACKED TIME AFTER TIME, AND STRONG BODIES OF AMERICAN TROOPS HAD TO BE POSTED AT EVERY BRIDGE AND STATION, AND TO PATROL THE TRACKS.



THE FILIPINO GUERRILLAS WORE NO UNIFORMS AND WHEN CLOSELY PURSUED BY THE AMERICANS IT WAS A SIMPLE MATTER FOR THEM TO DISCARD THEIR WEAPONS, AND PASS THEMSELVES OFF AS PEACEFUL CIVILIANS.

MONDAY—THE CAPTURE OF AGUINALDO.

PICTURES ARE LIKE AUTOS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the actor declares. "In the beginning they snorted at the very suggestion of figures on a silent screen. 'What!' they sneered, 'ask an audience to look at a bunch of actors making their lips move, without hearing a ghost of a whisper? Never!'

"The audience thought otherwise!

"We're up against the same thing today. And again the audience, far in advance of the arty conservatist, knows what it wants. It wants talkies! And—

"If talkies will make money for us, then we will make talkies for money. Simple, isn't it?

"Being artistic is too expensive a proposition. You can't make a masterpiece for $30,000 or $40,000. If Charley Chaplin wants to make a pantomime film for the amusement of himself and a circle of friends, he can do it. But most of us are too busy giving the public what it demands to be concerned with art—real or pseudo.

"For the next year or so people will go to hear their movies talk. That is all they will expect, all they will ask—simply to hear their movies talk. Once upon a time they went just to see their movies move. It's the same thing. History repeats itself.

"Today, Warners and Fox have the jump on the other companies. Before the novelty of sound wears off, everybody will be in the race. Competition is the life of trade. When that time comes, people will begin to cry for good talking pictures—not just any old impromptu speeches coming out of empty heads.

"That is when the actor with stage training will have his day—not your student of elocution, your dramatic-school graduate, but the man who has stood in front of an audience and felt a thousand pairs of eyes nailing him to the floor where he stands!

"And that will be the true test, the only test, that will count. It's not the mere walking into a scene, and the reciting by rote of a few paltry words before the director hollers 'cut!' that will make or break the screen actor of the future; but the ability to build, to sustain an emotion as he would a chord in music, and never for an instant to forget his hands, his feet, his posture, his face, his voice!"

Nagel is a dominating mover in the cause of the actor, the virtual leader in a profession which needs a leader as never before. He it is who sits in on every conference espousing the principles of the artist, who seeks fair play in the drawing up of new contracts with new clauses brought about by changing conditions, who dedicates theaters to the era of audibility from their stages.

He has 1000 figures at his fingertips; he will amaze you with the authority of his knowledge; he isn't missing a trick.

"There are 600 theaters wired for sound today," he will tell you. "By January 1 there will be 1000. A year from January 1 there will be 3000. The exhibitor with a little theater will be out of luck until a cheaper reproducing device is marketed. Right now the average outfit would cost him more than his house did.

"But there will be no stopping the talkies. Next season Fox will make three versions of every picture: One silent, one with music and effects, one with dialogue. It will cost Fox more money to do that; will it pay?

"The silent film will take care of the foreign field and the small exhibitor. The sound versions—well, one has only to walk down the main thoroughfare of any large city, past the old-fashioned theater and the one equipped with talkies, to find his answer."

EAST EXCITED ABOUT TALKIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the most amusing comedy the early risers had seen in a long time. The critics have been rather grudging in their praise, but as this is often the case, it is scarcely of any importance at all.

The new picture has somewhat more of a story to relate than some recent vehicles of the star, and while there are lapses in the continuity that are a bit disturbing, there is no sacrifice of action and interest. Easily the best sequence is that of the gadren party with the burlesque Apache dance by Miss Daniels and Neil Hamilton, and the murder of the maharajah by Paul Lucas. The latter gives an excellent performance as, in fact, do all the members of the cast, but perhaps the most surprising of all is the vigorous and believable comedy of Mr. Hamilton who has been associated with a more conventional and sedate school of acting. The direction of Clarence Badger is resourceful and the titles of George Marion, Jr., as usual contribute largely to the amusement, though also as usual, they are frowned upon by writers of the duller reviews.

ARTIFICIAL STORY

Unfortunately little favor has been accorded "Forbidden Hours" at the Capitol, except for the admirable acting of Ramon Novarro and Renee Adoree. The comedy of the former in the earlier sequences is especially engaging and Miss Adoree is distinguished in appearance and expert in performance. The picture, however, is artificial and overdressed, as stories dealing with mythical kingdoms are apt to be, and it is singularly devoid of excitement or suspense. In forcing a happy ending much of the original intention has evidently gone awry with the consequent loss of point. As it now stands the picture is virtually purposeless.

"United States Smith," a Gotham picture, at the Hippodrome, has qualified as excellent program stuff and has given Eddie Gribbon the opportunity to register a hit. "Warming Up" went over so well at the Paramount Theater last week that it was transferred to the Rivoli for a run.

Robert Harris, assistant to Irving Thalberg, who has been here in the interest of testing stage players for coval reproduction, will arrive in Los Angeles Monday.

THE LANCER IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

she did. She had about two motions—one of which was to straighten her spine and look as though she were saying "She would not dare insult me, sir, if Jack were only here."

She has learned much in the years she has been acting around in this company and that. She has managed to break down the barriers of self-consciousness that prevented her from letting herself go. She is more beautiful than ever; and she is on her way.

I wouldn't say, however, that she has been exactly starving in the days of her artistic humility. Betty has wads of money; she has been the shrewdest of investors.

—o—

Von Stroheim

No doubt by the time this gets into print, they will have had a grand knock-down row, but according to present conditions, Von Stroheim and Gloria Swanson are getting along like two turtle doves in the preparation of the story.

Being a seventh son of a seventh son, born with a mystic veil, this is in line with my predictions. All that makes Von a little difficult to get along with is that he demands real acting—not the posing and hooey that passes for acting in most studios. He spends most of his time and his agitation in forcing them to stop "acting;" and be simple and real.

—o—

A Real Trouper

Gloria is a wonderful little girl. In many ways she is the best trouper of the screen. She will have sense enough to know what Von Stroheim will and can do for her.

—o—

It Must Be Perfect

They always speak of Von wasting time in making pictures. But it is mainly in this regard; that he will force a star to do a shot over and over again until she gets it right if it takes her a week—which it usually does.

He deals in a degree of finesse that the average director never heard of; and wouldn't understand if he did. I have seen him turn in black disgust—raving—from scenes that looked perfect to me. But when he finally battered them down—usually to tears and hysterics—he got something out of them that the actors themselves did not dream was in them.

HEROINES ARE NOW NATURAL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

When she plays a boy in little knee pants."

But I mustn't keep you in suspense on the burning question as to what kind of parts Gertrude likes to play.

"Well, I don't like so-called light comedy-drama. I know that!" said Gertrude, sitting on the edge of a table and swinging her black silk legs. "They are vapid things, usually with a lot of dragged-in comedy relief. The parts I should play are serious girls with a sense of humor. Because that's what I really am—a serious girl with a sense of humor. In order to take things as seriously as one should in life, one has to have a sense of humor, don't you think?" Gertrude inquired with whimsical drollery. "A really serious girl needs a sense of humor. The frivolous girl doesn't need it so much."

Gertrude hates "mushy straight heroines, too," she says.

"Such women don't really exist. They aren't human. You can't put them over with the public any more, either. Women are out in the world now, and everybody knows all about them. A large part of the mystery has departed from them. People used to say of a girl at a party, 'Gee, she looks pretty tonight, but I'll bet she looks funny in the morning!' Nowadays they know how she looks. In those old days girls didn't walk down Hollywood Boulevard with their hair wet from recent washing and their make-up sadly missing. They wouldn't think of such a thing. Now they go about looking just as they like. There was no happy medium about a girl in the old days. She had to be just so all the time, and just so implied a sort of innocent hypocrisy."

Ralph Ince came over just then to call Gertrude to do a short comedy scene with Joe Brown, and when she came back, I learned about comedy from her.

I asked Gertrude about bringing her sense of humor to bear on pictures.

"Well, I don't know mechanical clowning," she explained. "I like to do little spontaneous things that come to me in a scene. I like the situation to be funny, and then react to it naturally. I must have a reason for my comedy. It is hard on a comedian who has to walk out and be funny in a gag that is grabbed out of the air, and doesn't seem to have any particular reason for it in the picture."

Was there any drama in this picture? I inquired.

"Oh, gobs!" answered Gertrude. "Why, I had to weep four days. Five days of weeping is my limit," she explained drolly.

"Is it hard for you to weep?" I asked.

"Oh, no. All I have to do is think of my sad life—just a good husband and a wonderful mother, and my nice home and new car—and I weep copiously!"

Joe Brown walked out on the set just then wearing a pair of socks that roared for recognition.

"As a matter of fact," kidded Gertrude, "all I have to do is look at Joe's socks and I break down sobbing."

Then we talked about directors. Gertrude has them all classified nicely, as to their professional qualities.

Ralph Ince, for instance, is an actor himself.

"He can play anything from an ingenue, which is probably the lowest form of stage life, on up to the strong, brave, noble hero. If you are an actor with good mimic powers, you just follow his characterization, and you are all right. But if you have originality, he lets you use it. He is inspiring, but at the same time, he makes you feel that, no matter how well you did a scene, you might have done it better. That is what I call real inspiration. He doesn't make you rehearse too much, because he believes that you lose spontaneity.

"Mal St. Clair is a smart collegiate. He knows angles. He smartens up every scene with his sophistication. But it is a sort of genuinely American sophistication. He is never foreign in his methods."

"How about your own husband, Bob Leonard, as a director?" I asked.

"Bob has sophistication, too. And sees a thing and gets an impression without being analytical. I mean that when he reads a story, for instance, he gets an impression of its chief features and its picture possibilities without bothering to analyze or to tell himself why."

"I'm afraid that you are talking too much about other people and not enough about yourself," I said.

"Oh, well, I really don't know anything about myself," Gertrude smiled, "except that I'd like to do another picture with Ralph Ince. I've learned about acting from him."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

short-story writer. Therefore, unless Mr. Cohan, his producer, has smothered "Elmer The Great" in old-fashioned gravies, we shall soon be more than ever in time, as Mr. Heeney would say, with the ins and outs of the pitchers and catchers. Critical Boston tolerated "Elmer The Great" with its customary moderation and it is now showing successfully in Chicago, the scene of its author's childhood triumphs.

FROM THE TROPICS

Mr. Morehouse, author of "Gentlemen of the Press," is a southern boy, who coming to New York from Alabama soon forgot his tranquil, mobile ways in the hurly-burly of the capital. It may be that Mr. Morehouse is a Georgian, hailing from Atlanta, or a Floridan, born and bred in Miami, for it is difficult to be accurate about the Bethlehems from which our geniuses emigrate. At any rate Mr. Morehouse sprang from the tropics. He arrived in Park Row garlanded with magnolia flowers, which he soon exchanged for bouquets of Broadway orchids, even as I myself discarded my buckeye or horse chestnut nosegays for sprigs of poison ivy. At first a sentimental critic of plays and playwrights he subsequently became one of the flaneurs of matinee journalism. His writings about the theater now tell us what and where the actors eat and with whom, facts more important than when they act and how. Gifted with the knack of shifting his horizons Mr. Morehouse is depended upon by this drama lover to be exciting in his views of the fourth estate as photographed in "Gentlemen of the Press."

WHERE ARE PROVINCES?

The New York Times, deliberating editorially on the present state of the theater, speaks consolingly of the disappearance of the drama from the "provinces." Nowadays the New York producers do not have to keep a yawning and a thrifty eye on out-of-town audiences, because there are none. Hitherto hampered in their aesthetic efforts by the prospect of possible profits from the colonies, the Broadway impresarios have been tempted to make their wares more salable and less meritorious. Though the Times is too prudent to say so, one gathers from its meditations that recently, since Erlanger and the Shuberts with all their supine vassals have not been handicapped by Denver and Philadelphia influences, their product has been better if not bigger.

"Today," The Times states, profits are made on Broadway and consequently plays are written for metropolitan taste. In the long run it is not to be denied that the city influence has contributed to the maturing of the American spoken drama."

All of which, in the opinion of most Broadway enterpreneurs, is what Gov. Smith would describe as "boloney." Honest, naive, thoughtless boloney, perhaps, but still as Mr. Hoover would say, bologna. The New York audience except for a complacent minority is even more immature than any play. Its tastes are bad, its manners worse and its appearance showy and vulgar. I have been a first-nighter in Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland and other estuaries but never have I seen audiences so moronic as those which the Times deems stimulating to the booby hatch of the arts. Conscientious playwrights weep on my shoulder complaining of the fate that forces them to write for the adult kiddies and totties who patronize the Broadway stage in most of the toy shop exhibitions. They, like The Times, the Drama League, the Lambs' Club and Prof. Baker, take the drama too solemnly, suspecting it to be an art, though the preponderating evidence is that it is only a circus.

BOETELERS TO HAVE REUNION

Wade Boteler's household will hold a reunion upon the return on "The Wrecking Boss" company from Lake Tahoe, where Wade has been featured in the comedy character role of Milton Sills's starring film. Evelina Boteler, his wife, has been visiting in Riverside and has little Miss Betty with her. Lanham, the eldest son, is at Lake Arrowhead with the Boy Scoout camp, and the two other boys have been vacationing in the vicinity. All plan to be at the North Hollywood home within a few days.

THE MAY COMPANY'S
47TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Planned for This Mighty Celebration!
Outstanding Purchase and Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Savings That Speak for Themselves!

Birthday tokens—even from the far-off Orient they come! Making this a sale long to be remembered among Southland homemakers. Savings of ONE-THIRD—savings of ONE-HALF—even more! Richly patterned rugs that will add charm and color to any home! Come early for best selection—observe that in many cases only one rug is to be had at a certain price.

EASY TERMS

25—$8.50 Anatolian Mats, now $4.95
25—$12.95 Chinese Mats, 1.6x1.6 ..... $6.95
25—$20 Chinese Mats, 2x2, now $9.95
10—$55 Turkish Prayer Rugs, 5x3 ..... $24.50
10—$75 Turkish Prayer Rugs, 5x3 to 6x3.6 ..... $33.50
25—$65 Lilihans, thick pile; 4.6x2.6 ..... $25.50
25—$75 Rich Lilihans, 4.6x2.6, now $29.50
40—$75 Irans, all-over design, 6x3 ..... $44.50
50—$115 to $350 Shirz, 6x4 to 7x4.6 reduced ..... ½
50—$85 to $500 Persian Antique Runners reduced ... ½
15—$225 to $375 Saruks; average 7x4.6 reduced ..... ⅓
3—$375 Chinese Rugs; 10x8 feet, now $179
4—$650 Melaz Rugs; 12x9 feet, now $299
1—$850 Antique Bijar; 15x11 ft. $425
1—$850 Super-Chinese Rug, 13x10 ..... $435
3—$875 Super-Chinese Rugs, 14x10 ..... $437.50
4—$950 Finest Ispahans, 12x9 at $475
1—$950 Super-Chinese Rug; 15x10.6 ..... $475
1—$975 Super-Chinese Rug; 15x10 ..... $487.50
1—$975 Super-Chinese Rug; 15x12 ..... $487.50
2—$450 Mahal Rugs; 12x8 ft., now $200
3—$450 Chinese Rugs; 12x9 ft., now $269
1—$690 Chinese Taupe Rug; 13.9x13.2 ft. $379
1—$750 Chinese Taupe Rug; 15.8x11.11 ft. $389
1—$950 Chinese Taupe Rug; 20x11.4 ft. $649
1—$1125 Chinese Taupe Rug; 24.5x11.8 ft. $695

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S
47TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Never Before Less Than $53.50!

Royal Cleaners

Standard Model J, Special $1 Down

Monday feature—of compelling interest to every home maker in our Southland! Special permission has been granted by the makers for this greatly lowered price. We have it upon their authority. Model J Royal Cleaners have never sold for less than $53.50 . . . Monday's price brings a saving of $13.75. And $1 down insures immediate delivery to your home! Balance easy terms—small carrying charge.

$39.75

Complete with all Attachments

$1 Down

All the latest, most modern apparatus which makes of every Royal a complete cleaning plant! Equipped with high speed motors, Royal cleaners give maximum service with minimum effort . . . they clean rugs thoroughly, adding to their life and beauty . . . they clean all bare floors . . . polish hardwood floors and linoleum. Lightweight, easy and economical to operate.

Don't delay—act today! See this wonderful cleaner demonstrated at The May Company. Limited number at this special price!

$1 Down—Easy Terms

(The May Co.—ELECTRICAL GOODS—4th Floor)

...ANSFIELD



...AG WORE NO ...ELY PURSUED BY ...IPLE MATTER FOR ...EAPONS, AND PASS ...FUL CIVILIANS. ...TURE OF AGUINALDO.

...colonies, the Broadway ... have been tempted to ...wares more salable and ...cious. Though the ...o prudent to say so, one ...m its meditations that: ...nce Erlanger and the ...ith all their supine vas- ...t been handicapped by ... Philadelphia influences. ...ot has been better if not

...The Times states, profits ...n Broadway and conse- ...ys are written for met- ...nete. In the long run ... be denied that the city ...as contributed to the ...f the American spoken

...tch, in the opinion of ...iway enterpreneurs, is ... Smith would describe ...ey." Honest, naive, ...honey, perhaps, but ... Hoover would say. ...The New York audience ...a complacent minority ...re immature than any ...ates are had, its man- ...nd its appearance showy ... I have been a first- ...Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, ...Chicago, Cleveland and ...ies but never have I ...es so moronic as those ...Times deems stimu- ...e booby hatch of the ...scientious playwrights ... shoulder complaining ...at forces them to write ...ilk kiddies and totties ...e the Broadway stage ...e toy shop exhibitions. ...The Times, the Drama ...Lambs' Club and Prof. ...e drama too solemnly. ... to be an art, though ...rating evidence is that ... circus.

...TO HAVE REUNION ...r Household will hold ...on the return on "The ..." company from Lake ... Wade has been fea- ... comedy character role ...le's starring film. Eve- ...his wife, has been vis- ...side and has little Miss ...r. Lanham, the eldest ...e Arrowhead with the ...amp, and the two oth- ...been vacationing in the ...plan to be at the North ...me within a few days.

THE MAY CO.



New! Juniors' Lightweight, Smart

LISLE "SHIRTS"

At the most fashionable camps, at the smartest resorts, one sees these ... lisle "shirts." In Los Angeles, The ... Company presents them ... with V or ... youthful buttoned necklines. In eggshell, copen, orchid, ... green, yellow ... be worn "tucked" or slipover style. $3.95.

(JUNIORS' SHOP—Third Floor)

OPPORTUNITIES For MEN and WOMEN —every day hundreds of openings of all sorts are offered in TIMES WANT ADS

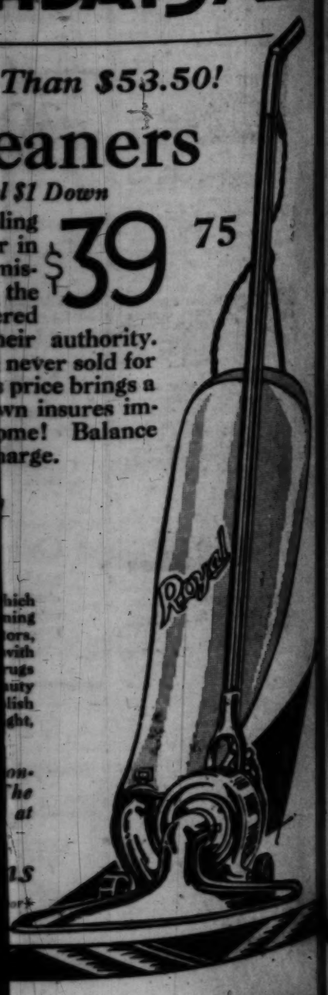
...COMPANY'S ...HDAY SALE

...Than $53.50!

...eaners ...l $1 Down

...ling ...r in ...mis- ...the ...red ...eir authority. ... never sold for ... price brings a ...wn insures im- ...me! Balance ...arge.

$39.75





THE MAY COMPANY'S

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

SAVE 10% TO 50%

Extra Low Terms—Read!

In addition to the extraordinarily low August sale prices, we have sharply cut the usual down-payment rates STILL LOWER. Only a small amount down; secures delivery. Pay the balance out of income!

$250,000 Worth .... from Such Renowned Makers as Karpen, Kroehler, Luce, Sligh and Others

Monday begins the traditional Furniture Sale of the season.—Its object is to bring to people needing new furniture . . . suites and single pieces of good taste from renowned makers . . . at the lowest possible prices. An Event eagerly anticipated by home-makers the length and breadth of this Southland of ours. In August, 1928, it is destined to achieve still greater records of accomplishment. Every piece is NEW!

The very cream of furniture displays of over 1000 of America's foremost makers

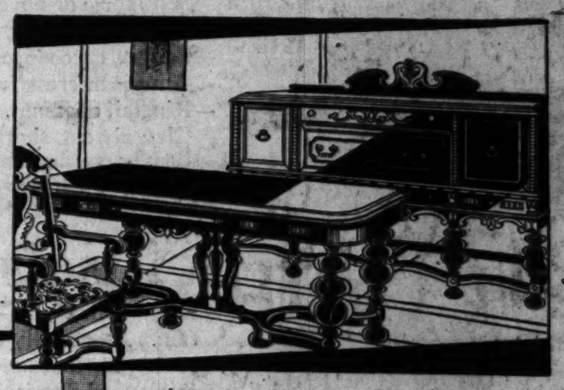
It is a known fact that May Company six-store buying power represents one of the most influential factors in American markets today. By taking advantage of unsettled conditions—placing volume orders, the May Company has won concessions quite impossible to a lesser concern. Every price well below regular. In some cases you save as much as HALF! Let no one needing fine furniture stay away!

THIS 2-PC CHASE VELMO MOHAIR SUITE

Obviously Worth Its Intended Price of $250, Will Sell Monday

$195

The most genuine proof we can offer of the exceptional values May Company buying influence cakes possible for YOU. Here are suites absolutely correct in styling, covered in beautiful, thick-piled Chase Velmo mohair. You can see quality at a glance. Filled with a perfect combination of 60% 4x moss, 20% silver gray hair and 20% felted cotton linters. Genuine linen reversible cushions . . . carved outer frames. They'll go promptly! Sketched at left. (Extra Low Terms.)



$198 Living Room Suite, 2-pc.

A saving of $58.25 is something to consider! Another reason for enthusiasm in the August Furniture Sale! Davenport and arm chair are covered all over with mohair. Handsome moquette reversible spring-filled cushions. (Extra Low Terms.)

$139.75



Dining Suites

SAVE $71.50—the usual price is $286.50! These attractive sets are tributes from the maker—an expression of good will and co-operation for our Annual August Furniture Sale! Made of walnut and gumwood—gracefully designed, richly carved with beautifully blended walnut veneer surfaces. Host chair, table and five side chairs.

$215

Same suite with buffet, $244.50. Terms.



$38.75 Chairs
Mohair seat and multi-colored jacquard inside back. $29.75

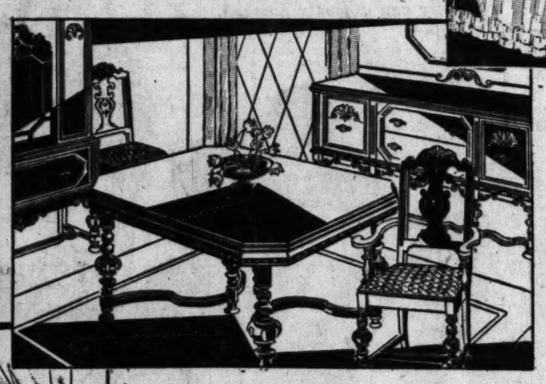
$25 Comb. Tables
Bataan hardwood top. Folding leaf and slides. 48 in. $19.95



Colonial Beds
Regular $24.75. Gumwood, brown mahogany color. $19.75



Day Beds
Regular $29.75. Mahogany colored ends; cretonne pad. $22



Bedroom Suite, 5-pc.

Was $285.25. Save $90.25. Beautifully matched burl walnut veneers—artistic carving. Suite includes bed, chest and vanity. $195

$154 Bed Suites, 3-pc.

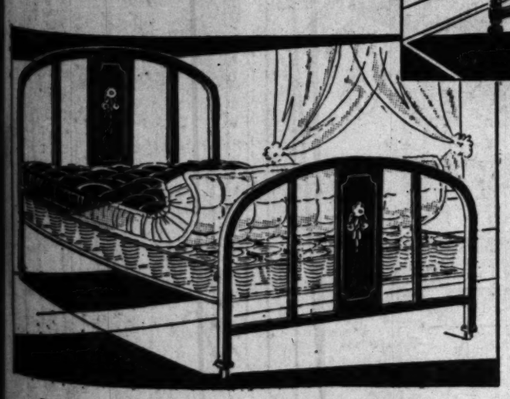
Home-lovers will be attracted to this August Furniture Sale feature! HARD-WOOD construction! Suites include bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Chartreuse green enameled. Early American spool turnings. $95

$375 Bedroom Set, 3 Pcs.

SAVE $45.50. And thank manufacturers' co-operation for such an opportunity! Set sketched consists of bed, chest and dresser—modernistic in tendency and inspiration, yet never too extreme for good taste. Walnut and gumwood combined with veneered surfaces exquisitely matched. Sketched below. Terms.

$329.50

See other pages this section for more 47th Birthday Sale News.



$69.75 Bed Outfits

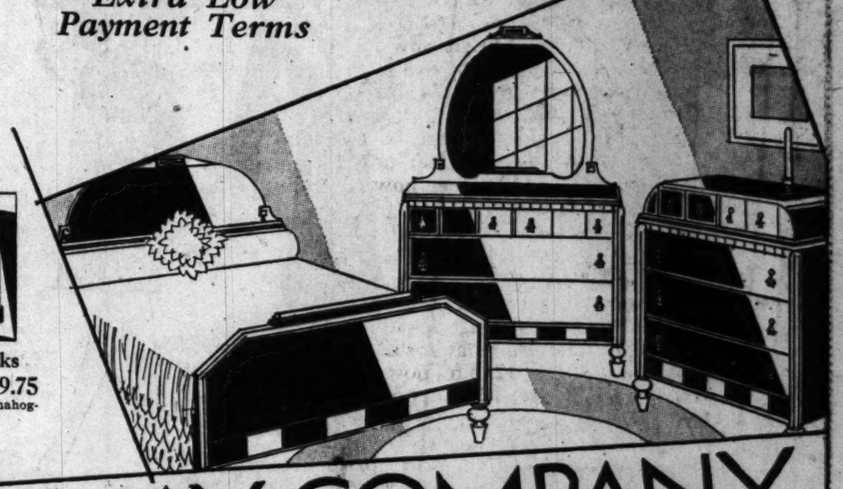
Metal bed colored to simulate American walnut; double-deck springs and spring-filled mattresses. Bed has decorated panels and Beaumont tubing. Springs are 99 coil, helical steel, oil tempered coils. Mattresses filled with 840 small resilient coils; heavy ticking. $54.40

Scores of Specials Not Advertised—These Only a Few!

$175 Dining Suites

Well worth buying immediately! One way in which the August Furniture Sale outfits the dining room at savings! Of walnut and gumwood—including table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Exquisite detail and carving. Buffet $68.25 extra. (Extra Low Terms.) $129.75

Extra Low Payment Terms





Secretaries
Reg. $93.75. Gumwood combined with mahogany or walnut. $69.75



Coxwell Chair
Reg. $65. Linen frieze and mohair covering. Loose cushion. $49.75



$67.50 Desks
Gumwood combined with walnut or mahogany. $49.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

47TH Birthday Sale - The May Company



Women's Melba Coat; skunk collar, swirl cuffs, $58

Women's Norma Coat; marmink tuxedo & cuffs, $58

STARTING MONDAY! LOS ANGELES' KEENLY-AWAITED, ANNUAL

AUGUST COAT SALE

Advance Fall & Winter Models—Created to Sell Originally at $69.50 to $95!
Each Coat Carefully Selected by a Special Committee of Fashion Connoisseurs!

Now—a Birthday message that will thrill fashion-wise women with its importance. The Annual August Coat Classic—an event that holds an enviable position on its own merits—is chosen as major offering in the 47th Birthday Sale. Excelling even the prestige of former years . . . a statement the May Company makes with utter confidence. For the coats are the most beautiful we have seen in years. Each one literally "hand-picked." Though this is a season of furs in lavish quantity, though each coat is a masterpiece in fur and cloth . . . the price—thanks to co-operative six-store buying—remains as ever, only $58.

Lavish Sets of Rich Furs

—Paquin and Pouch Collars
—Huge shawl and tuxedo collars
—Self fabric or novel fur cuffs
—Long-haired wolf, fox, skunk,
—Badger, raccoon, cat lynx, fitch,
—American cross fox, kit fox,
—Ringtail opossum, civet cat
—Cleverly cut, short-hair furs
—Beaver, caracul, baby seal,
—Squirrel, marmink, sealine

$58

Newest Materials, Colors

—Smooth Norma broadcloth
—Majora, Luella, Melba,
—Imported camelshair, Llama
—Imported tweeds, Fashiona
—Navy, light and dark tans,
—Forest green, cranberry,
—Marine, Continental blue
—Hickory, chickadee grey,
—Senegal, stringbean,
—Russka, Cracker,
—Weathered oak, black

1500 Fall & Winter Models—Gorgeously Furred

Behind this event—months and months of preparation. A specially designated Fashion Committee reviewed thousands of styles, Paris-approved. Picking and choosing, selecting, then re-selecting. Studying cables from fashion openings—incorporating this information into coats created to our special order by some of America's foremost tailleurs. This store's portion of 10,000 coats bought by the entire six-store May Company organization for this nation-wide event. Is it any wonder that manufacturers want to assist whole-heartedly with genuinely worth-while price concessions?

Women's Sizes 34 to 44; Misses' Sizes 12 to 18; Larger Sizes 42½ to 52½; Sports Shop Coats 14 to 42.

Fifteen hundred coats—a model for each individual type. Ready for your choosing in FOUR COAT SHOPS. Every fashion forecast interpreted! Youthful simplicity, subtle distinction of tailored seaming, insets, tucks, side details. Richness confined to splendid fabrics, colorings, superb furs. To sum it up; buy your Fall and Winter coat in the August Coat Sale because 1—the styles are the very newest; 2—the selections are absolutely complete; 3—these savings of $11.50 to $37 will positively end September 1st. Whether you buy or not, come in and see what the well-dressed woman will wear this Winter.

Every model beautifully lined in heavy-quality crepe or lustrous satin; carefully and expertly finished.

$10 Deposit Reserves Any Coat

In this sale in The May Company's safe storage until October 1st. If you so desire, payments may be made from now until October 1st. Think of the convenience to you then . . . to have a new coat, all paid for—just when you want it.

(The May Company—FOUR COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

Women's Norma Coat; marmink tuxedo & cuffs, $58

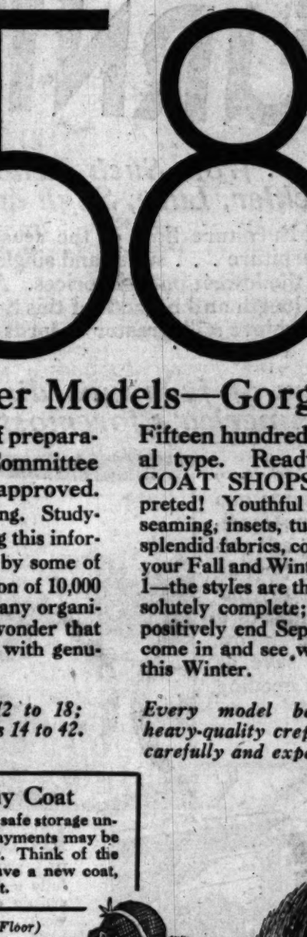
Sports Coat above; tan tweed and raccoon shawl, $58

Misses' Fashiona Coat at left; larger raccoon collar, $58



Misses' Fashiona Coat; with badger shawl, $58

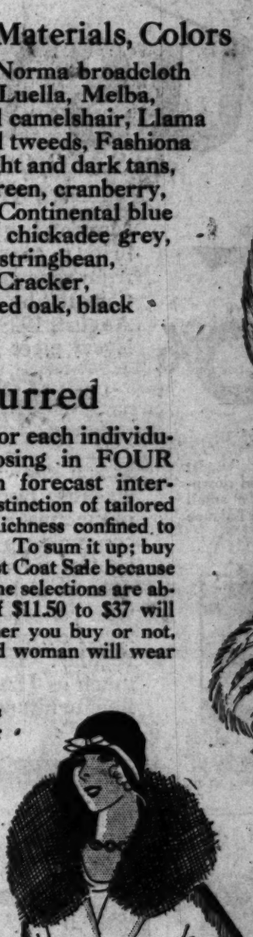
Sports Coat, imported homespun & black caracul, $58



Misses' Fashiona Coat; skunk; collar and cuffs, $58



Women's Norma Coat; wolf shawl and cuffs, $58



Sports Coat, Rodier shaded stripe & beaver, $58



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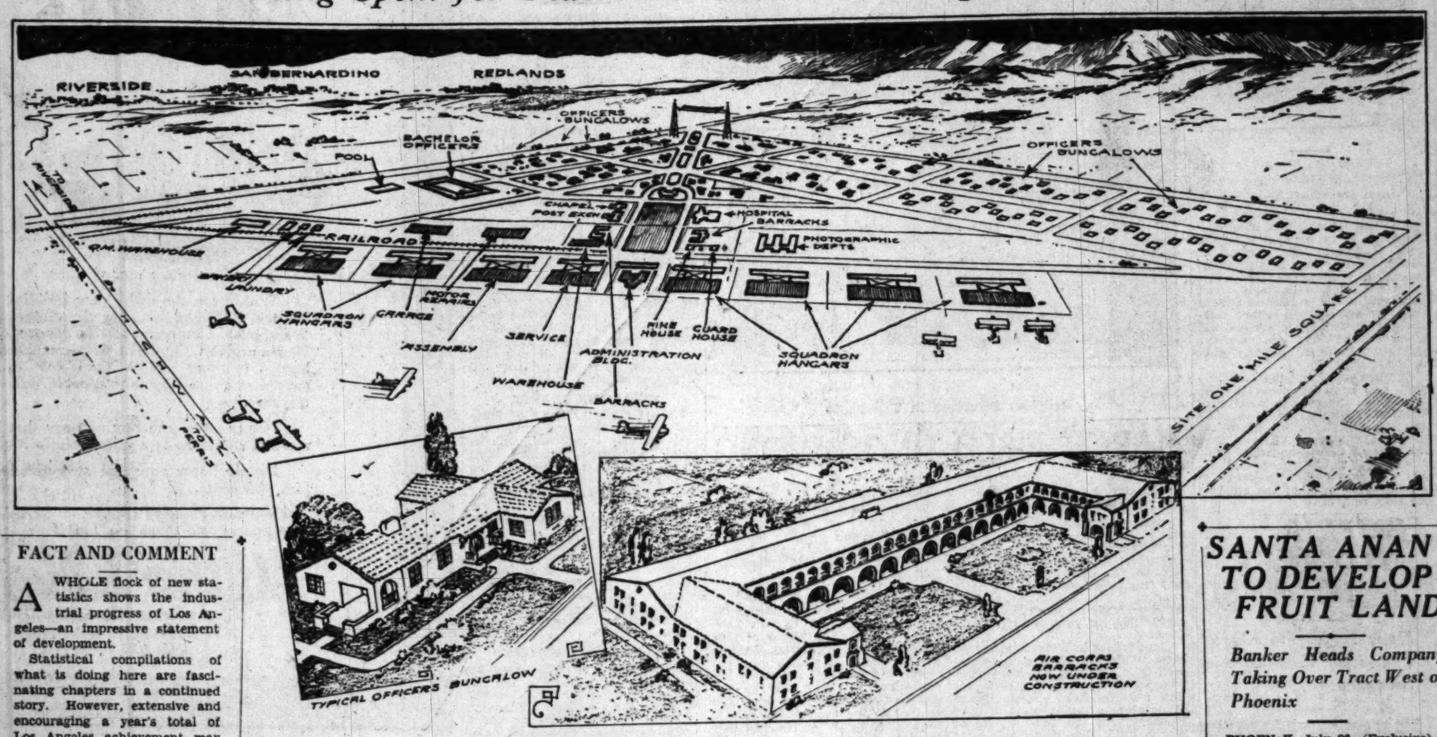


REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.

Millions Being Spent for Federal Aviation Training Center in California



Artist Sketches Perspective of Field as it Will Appear Eventually

Showing graphically for the first time the magnitude of the government program for March Field, army aviation training center, Charles H. Owens, staff artist of the Los Angeles Times, has conceived the perspective above from ground plans and elevation views of different types of construction to be employed in the project. A road will be made around the field. Besides hangars and miscellaneous units, construction now under way consists of the officers' bungalows in the corner of the L-shaped group of buildings. Those being built now are shown in solid black. It was impossible to indicate every one of the individual units.

...Y GROWS AS ...OMMERCE HUB

...ngeles Originator of Extensive Trade

...r Tonnage Value for ...riod $1,339,676,123

...l Industrial Data for Year Presented

...s the second and last of a series of ... dealing with the strategic location ... harbor.)

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

...Angeles not only is in the ...ntext of trade that sweeps ...d the world, but it also ...ains extensive commerce. ... prior article, the signifi... of the far-reaching Los ... hinterland was dealt ... not only as to its popula... power, but also its value as ... of supply of natural re...

...ighty part of our trade ... provided by the indus... productivity of the Los An... area and its indicated ex... possibilities. There is a ... relationship between it and ... commerce.

...ase of foreign markets stim... ...trial manufacturing. Simi... constant increase of local ... labored by the favorable ... urges the increase of the ... of commerce.

...geles has an enormous ... of raw materials at its ... It also has extensive and ... transportation facilities for ... raw materials for man... purposes. Both these ... supply find incentive in ... increase of purchasing ... which Los Angeles is the ...

...January 1, 1927, to July 1, ... tonnage through the port ... Angeles was 35,676,812, val... $1,339,676,123. (The shipping ... this article were compiled ... basis in the marine ex... of the Los Angeles Chamber ... and are published for this ... time.)

...ural and horticultural ... figure largely in these ag... figures, but indus... possibilities likewise are large...

...AND MANUFACTURE

...nounced that the forthcom... survey for the Los ... will show an industrial ... of more than $1,300,000,... than 5850 industries in ... Orange, Riverside and ... counties; more than ... employees in these industries ... in excess of $300,500,000. ... Industrial department of the ... Chamber of Commerce is com... a total of recent industrial ... The industrial statistics thus ... is indebted to Manager R. ... of that department.

...into the Los Angeles ... situation discloses ... is opportunity for the ... manufacturing here ... of this area's home-pro... materials instead of shipping ... quantities of them ... and paying the freight ... on the manufactured ...

...instance, Mr. Bangster points ... cotton, wool and silk tex... could represent a large ac... here where the raw materials ... manufacturing efficiencies, ... growing markets and ... distribution."

...TILE MANUFACTURING

...into the textile manufac...

...ued on Page 7, Column 1)

FACT AND COMMENT

A WHOLE flock of new statistics shows the industrial progress of Los Angeles—an impressive statement of development.

Statistical compilations of what is doing here are fascinating chapters in a continued story. However, extensive and encouraging a year's total of Los Angeles achievement may be, it is edged out of first place by the succeeding year's announcement.

There is a lot of information back of the hard and cold fact that in the eighteen months ending the first of this July the commerce handled through the port of Los Angeles went over the billion dollar-mark by several hundreds of millions.

That sort of total means a development and industrial activity looming large in the affairs of the country. It means an expanding commerce touching every part of the world.

Prosperity and Sharers

Many thousands share in Los Angeles prosperity and that in turn assures the stability of community well-being.

Thousands come to enjoy the delight of living here and at the same time to create new industry, help further business, invest, or otherwise contribute to the progress of the community.

Those who rush posthaste, so to speak, from the depot to demand a slice of the prosperity pie without any idea of reciprocation, are off on the wrong foot.

Nor is Los Angeles posing as a seventh heaven of delight for the country's unemployed. Enough to provide a tide-over should accompany a desire to live in the best climate on earth.

Informative

Long Beach is putting on a dandy show—opportunity for many thousands of visitors to examine a delightfully arranged index of Southwestern progress and have a good time.

It speaks well for Long Beach enterprise and all Southern California will benefit by it.

The congeniality of our climate is self-evident and very often information about our in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

RESORT SITE NEAR GIRARD NETS $105,000

Gore Brothers Purchase 160 Acres at Summit of Topanga Pass

GIRARD, July 28. (Exclusive)—Gore Brothers, who have theater and motion-picture interests, have bought the 160 acres of the B. F. Fallor ranch at the summit of Topanga Canyon, with the plan of building a large resort. The site, which is familiar to a large number of Los Angeles motorists, overlooks all of San Fernando Valley. A price of $105,800 was paid for the property.

There is now a restaurant at the summit of the pass, the lease for which Gore Brothers are said to have paid $16,000.

HIGHWAYS IMPROVED

Proof of the rapid improvement of Colorado's highways is found in the fact that U. S. Route No. 40, from Denver to Craig via Berthoud and Rabbit Ears Passes, is now all improved gravel highway except for ten miles of construction operations on Muddy Pass, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MARCH FIELD, HUGE ARMY AIRPORT, BEING ERECTED

Government Spending $5,000,000 on Project Near Riverside; Importance Stressed

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

A small cabin-like hut and a few sheds situated in a "commons" near Newcastle, Ind., constituted one of the first airports in the world, that of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the first men to fly. That "foolhardy venture" of two brothers to fly had its inception in about 1900.

Compare those modest beginnings with a great industry that has caused the government to order approximately $5,000,000 spent on an extensive aviation field and army training center at March Field, a plot of Federal land a mile square about ten miles southeast of Riverside. Nine huge hangars, two massive barracks and thirty-six officers' bungalows are under construction there as the first step, and within two years the entire project will have been completed. The March Field army aviation center will comprise approximately 175 individual units.

The Wright Brothers' aviation laboratory before being shifted to Dayton, O., consisted of two or three sheds of doubtful sturdiness,—

And now, twenty-eight years later, California has within its boundaries 149 landing-fields — having doubled its airport census in less than a year—the leader in an industry that is fast approaching the commercial importance of the automotive field.

GENESIS OF AVIATION

As boys back in the Hoosier State not so long after the Wright Brothers had made their early attempts at flying, my brother and I often hiked and played in the neighborhood of the Wright cabin and sheds. Full realization, however, of the importance of that humble genesis of the aeronautical industry did not dawn on me until a few days ago when I viewed the beginnings of a 1928 airport as complete as that now under construction at March Field.

Viewing aviation activity purely from the real estate, industry and building angles, the March Field project is of prime importance to Southern California. The site is a mile square, level piece of ground, situated adjacent to the east side of the main highway between Riverside and Perris. It is declared to be ideal as a training field for the Army. Student pilots will have experience in mountain flying and soaring high or low over cities, the Pacific Ocean, open country and desert—training all the time under perfect weather conditions or under the more difficult conditions of flying in snow, rain and hail at various altitudes and locations.

LOS ANGELES CONTRACTORS

From the building viewpoint, the project is important when it is understood that materials are supplied from California and the west coast, and that the major con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CORNER LOT ON SEVENTH STREET SOLD

Purchaser Pays $190,000 for Property Improved by Height-Limit Building

B. O. Miller, vice-president and general manager of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., announces the sale of the fee of the property at the northeast corner of Seventh and Los Angeles streets from Charles F Paxton of Santa Barbara to R. W. George of Whittier for $190,000. The property is held under a ground lease, and is improved with a twelve-story structure known as the Builders' Exchange Building. Both buyer and seller were represented by B. O. Miller.

Through the same company the property at the southeast corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Angeleno street in Burbank has been purchased from D. C. Bear of that city by Bernard Richardson of Salt Lake City for a consideration of approximately $155,000. The lot has a frontage of seventy-five feet on San Fernando Boulevard by 150 feet on Angeleno, and is covered with a high-class, two and three-story brick store, office and theater building now under ninety-nine-year lease to the United Realty Stores Corporation. Hascle L. Freeman represented both parties in the transaction.

The corner of Venice and Cimmaron has been sold to L. S. Marcy, who intends to improve it in the near future. Henry C. Jenson is the former owner, and H. W. Holden negotiated the sale.

SANTA ANAN TO DEVELOP FRUIT LAND

Banker Heads Company Taking Over Tract West of Phoenix

PHOENIX, July 28. (Exclusive)—A. F. Zaiser, Santa Ana banker, is head of the United Land Owners, Inc., of Los Angeles, which plans intensive development of a 4000-acre tract in Centennial Valley, fifty-two miles west of Phoenix, on the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad and of the Phoenix-Yuma highway. Under charge of D. E. Ford, the land is to be planted to grapefruit. Wells already drilled are stated to have developed an ample supply of pure water.

Eleven miles southwest of Phoenix, near Laveen, two women, who had seen war service, five years ago, homesteaded 150 acres of land that was assumed desert in character. They have just sold to a Phoenix syndicate for $100 an acre. The land is to be planted to citrus.

Tulare to Have New Hospital

Tulare, July 28. (Exclusive)—Tulare will have a new $30,000 hospital within the next few months, according to recent announcement of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herd, formerly of Exeter, who have purchased the Tulare Hospital on North G street, and will rebuilt and remodel it into a modern institution. Katherine Stacey was the former owner. The name of the hospital will not be changed. It will be thoroughly remodeled, stuccoed and reroofed with tile. The additions will comprise ten private bedrooms, kitchen, laundry and porches. It will also have men's, women's and children's wards with accommodations for twenty-two additional patients. There will be ten other rooms, including operating and anaesthetic rooms.

Mrs. Neva B. Herd, who was in charge of the Exeter Hospital last year, will be matron. Miss Madge Mayberry will have charge of the surgical department, while Miss Alice Fast will be the floor nurse.

Two Permits Hit $450,000

Two outstanding building permits were issued during the week closing the 27th inst., those for a four-story store and office building at the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Western, $200,000, and for a $250,000 apartment garage of five stories at 5640 Franklin avenue.

Valuation of permits for the first twenty-seven days of July reached $7,822,328 as shown by the following comparative report by the city building superintendent:

	Permits	Valuation
July, 1928..	2,397	$ 7,822,328
July, 1927..	2,812	8,188,169
June, 1928..	2,614	8,485,179
To date, 1928	19,790	59,824,898
To date, 1927	21,324	66,381,146

NORTHEAST REALTY ACTIVE

Highland Park, Eagle Rock and Elysian Park Areas Report Heavy Volume of Weekly Transfers

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	258	$454,708.35	$237,429.40	77	119
No. 3—Wilshire	230	786,032.00	211,175.00	51	75
No. 14—San Fernando	170	304,447.54	98,025.00	32	49
No. 4—Hollywood	118	642,755.26	302,974.80	57	70
No. 10—Highland Park	101	131,637.97	15,000.00	19	28
No. 5—West Washington	88	457,387.00	144,002.91	59	51
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	70	396,144.12	14,696.28	26	29
No. 9—Eagle Rock	68	145,552.50	46,302.50	29	25
No. 8—Elysian Park	57	197,081.55	18,400.00	20	29
No. 15—Westgate - Sawtelle	53	99,239.15	8,450.00	6	20
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	38	51,725.00	537.67	10	10
No. 11—Boyle Heights	33	146,030.00	27,000.00	18	34
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	32	140,077.95	16,205.84	25	35
No. 2—Westlake Park	26	224,109.60	72,383.00	22	11
No. 1—Central Business	9	118,370.00	38,210.00	3	4

The section of the city centering around the Highland Park, Elysian Park, and Eagle Rock areas took precedence over the western portion in volume of realty activity during the week ending July 27, according to the regular weekly analysis prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation and based on instruments as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The southwest section was also the center of considerable activity during the last week and advanced to first place over the Wilshire district in number of property transfers. In the southwest section during the week there were 258 deeds filed, a gain of thirty-one over the week previous. Financing operations in this section continued steady, with a total of $692,167 in mortgages and trust deeds recorded as compared with $692,624 during the week previous.

HIGHLAND PARK GROWS

In the three leading sections in the eastern side of the city Highland Park showed a gain of twenty-three deeds recorded, Eagle Rock a gain of twenty-two, and Elysian Park a gain of twenty-two. Of the three districts, however, the Eagle Rock section was the only one in which realty financing operations took an upward turn. In the Eagle Rock district during the week mortgage and trust deed filings reached a valuation of $192,355, as compared with $114,179 during the previous week, an increase of $78,175.

The Wilshire district although ranking second in actual number of property transfers with a total of 230 deeds recorded, showed a loss of five deeds filed as compared with the week ending the 20th inst. There was also a slight loss in valuation of mortgage and trust deed filings for the Wilshire area. Realty financing operations in this district reached a total of $997,207

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Hillhurst Corner

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. 45x135 TO ALLEY. HERE IS A GOOD BUY AT $15,000.00. ONE-HALF CASH WILL HANDLE. SEE H. S. BEEKS.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

150x140 NEAR WESTERN AVENUE. $2000 PER FOOT. EASY TERMS. THIS CORNER WILL MAKE A STABLE INVESTMENT, AND WILL YIELD A SUBSTANTIAL PROFIT TO THE PURCHASER.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD NEAR LA BREA AVENUE

150x150. NO DEEDED RESTRICTIONS. $1250 PER FOOT. THE BEST SPECULATIVE CORNER IN THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND GOWER. 105x130, FOR LESS THAN $2000 PER FT. GOWER STREET IS TO BE THE NEXT THOROUGHFARE TO BE WIDENED AND IMPROVED. EASY TERMS—10 YRS.—6%. SEE GLENN N. DEUEL.

MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE FUNDS—$100,000.00 AT 7% PER FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT BUILDING. $150,000.00 AT 6% FOR BUSINESS PROPERTY. WILL DIVIDE. $75,000.00 AT 7%. WILL DIVIDE. FOR INCOME PROPERTY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

REALTORS.

714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

Sometimes You Can

MAKE BIG MONEY ON SMALL INVESTMENTS

CLOSE-IN CORNER—

ON THIRD STREET, BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN. SURROUNDED BY BIG BUSINESS. SHOULD BE A REAL PROFIT MAKER. AS WE CAN DELIVER IT BELOW $930 A FOOT, ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY ON THIRD STREET.

BEVERLY CORNER—

ONE OF THE BEST ON BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. WE CAN DELIVER A 50-FOOT PIECE FOR GROUND LEASE, TWENTY-FIVE TO NINETY-NINE YEARS. AT FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE IN WELL-LOCATED GROUND LEASES.

VERY PROFITABLE SMALL INVESTMENT

FOR $9000 CASH YOU CAN BUY A BUILDING LEASED TO LARGE CORPORATION, MORTGAGE ON PROPERTY AT 6%. RENEWABLE. WELL LOCATED. WILL GROW IN VALUE. PRESENT INCOME 9%. NET. AFTER MARCH 1, 1929, WILL BE 15½% NET.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BUILDING. FIFTH AND SPRING. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

PERFECT FOR APARTMENTS

S.E. CORNER SIXTH AND BRONSON

GO AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

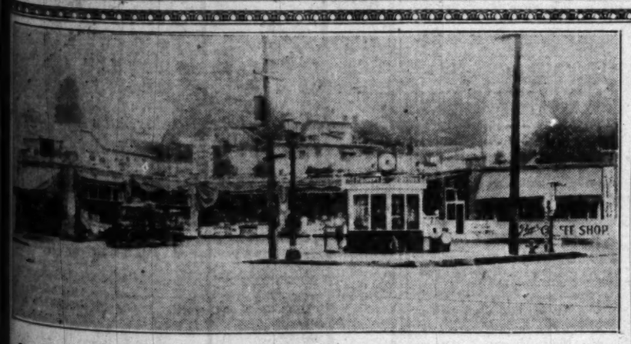
WE HAVE FOR SALE A LOT ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

BETWEEN PARK VIEW AND WESTMORELAND.

WHICH WE BELIEVE TO BE PRICED LOWER THAN ANY OTHER LOT ON THE BOULEVARD WITHIN THOSE LIMITS. WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW IT TO YOU.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

REALTORS. W. M. GARLAND BLDG., SPRING STREET AT NINTH.



99 YEAR LEASE AND IMPROVEMENTS FOR SALE

On 4th Major Traffic Corner in Los Angeles

NETTING 14% ON PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS

The Statistical Records of one of the Largest Advertising Concerns in the Country show this property to be on the 4th Heaviest Traffic Corner in Major Los Angeles.

Our client, who is Overloaded and Hard-pressed for money, realizing that in the present market he must offer Something Unusually Attractive, has authorized us to Sell this lease together with the Improvements, the Cream of All his holdings, at a figure that is Absolutely Ridiculous and will Make the Purchaser a Fortune if he Holds it.

The temporary improvements which consist of 6 Rentals, all running for a period of 5 years, are grossing $800 per month at the present time, and graduate to $1050 per month in the 5th year. Tenants are all satisfied and anxious to extend leases if desirable.

The Strategic Location is such that it will be Ripe for Major Improvements inside of 5 years. This can readily be done, if desired, without disturbing the present building.

The traffic at this intersection is slightly exceeded by Hollywood Blvd. at Vine St., but we can deliver it on a basis that figures Less than One-fifth the value.

A very reasonable amount of cash will handle, and possibly some small trade entertained.

See MR. GREINER, Exclusive Agent.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

BUSINESS PROPERTIES --THE IDEAL INVESTMENT

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Large corporation now negotiating long term lease on improved corner, basis $700 per foot ground value only. We can deliver opposite nominally improved corner (shady side of street) for $500 per foot. Requires $38,500 cash. No trades accepted. See us at once for full details.

BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY PRICE $115,000.

Located near Melrose and Larchmont conchain organization on the Pacific Coast. Income $13,392 per year—remember, only one tenant.

HOLLYWOOD INDUSTRIAL CORNER $1000 CASH REQUIRED

Located near Melrose and Larchmon consisting of 16,000 square feet. Price $26,000 with only $1,000 cash to anyone who will improve. Balance easy.

FOR RENT HOT SPOT WILSHIRE

We offer to high class tenants the unleased portion of a proposed exclusive store building on choice 150 foot corner in finest section on Wilshire Boulevard near main intersection. Lowest rentals on this Boulevard. Ten year leases.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Exclusive Agents

Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Sts.

REALTY ACTIVE IN BEACH CITY

Figures Compiled for First Half of July

Transfer Total Headed by Long Beach

Glendale Ranks Second; Tie for Third

Leading place in volume of realty activity among the six largest communities within the metropolitan area of Los Angeles was taken by Long Beach during the first two weeks of July, according to an analysis made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder. In Long Beach during the two weeks' period there were 318 property transfers, as indicated by deeds filed, and there were 254 mortgages and trust deeds involving a total valuation of $1,086,978.01.

Glendale ranked second in point of activity with a total of 168 deeds filed, and with 159 mortgages and trust deeds. In valuation of realty financing Glendale was third with a total of $673,889.58. Pasadena and Beverly Hills tied for third place in volume of property transfers, each community having a total of 105 deeds filed during the first fifteen days of the month. Pasadena, however, took precedence over Beverly Hills in financing operations, with 112 mortgages and trust deeds as compared with seventy-nine in the case of Beverly Hills. The latter community was second only to Long Beach in valuation of realty financing, mortgage and trust deed filings reaching a total for the period of $693,138.77. In Pasadena mortgage and trust deed filings totaled $627,466.02.

Fourth place was taken by Burbank with a total of ninety-one deeds filed, and with fifty-one mortgages and trust deeds involving the amount of $227,303.59. In Santa Monica there were seventy-four deeds recorded, and seventy-eight mortgages and trust deeds filed valued at $397,148.22.

In the six communities covered in the survey there were 861 property transfers during the first fifteen days of the month. A total of 733 mortgages and trust deeds with a valuation of $3,705,854.19 was recorded. Total filings of all types of instruments in the six communities reached the figure of 2337.

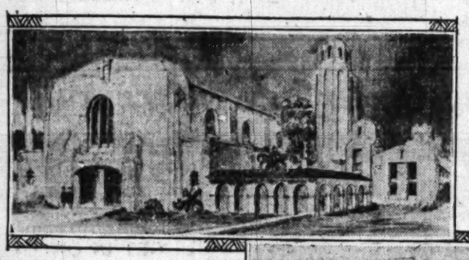
DETOUR IN EFFECT

Construction is now in progress on La Brea avenue between Sunset Boulevard and Santa Monica Boulevard. A paved detour is required by way of Sycamore avenue, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While many small homes are being built in Honolulu, T. H., speculative subdivisions are going begging.

TWO REDLANDS UNITS TO RISE

Church and Store Building Announced





Religious Structure in Top Photo

A LARGE church and a two-story store and office structure are among new projects just announced in Redlands.

The new State-street Christian Church is to be built in the form of a "U," with the auditorium, seating 400, one wing, and the Sunday-school building another. Between the wings is a high tower.

The edifice will be built of cement blocks locked together, with a plaster finish. Two large crosses will be on the building, one over the auditorium entrance and the other on the tower.

The Redlands building department has approved plans for the new United Cigar store building at State and Orange. It is to be a two-story building with office rooms on the second floor and seven store buildings on the ground floor. The building will be of Class C construction and practically fire-proof. It is understood most of the building has been rented.

AIR TRIP TO MEET PLANNED

Many Brokers to Charter Planes for Convention at Sacramento

The saving of time by traveling by airplane rather than other means of transportation, has induced many members of the Los Angeles Realty Board to fly to the convention of the California Real Estate Association in Sacramento in October.

W. D. Cochrane, board director, has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the air trip, and is negotiating with a local company for several planes. Reasonable rates have been obtained, the cost being based on flying time, four hours being estimated for the trip to the State capital.

In the past six years people of Ireland have invested nearly $16,000,000 in Ulster Savings Certificates.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO ADD TO SERVICE

VISALIA, July 28. (Exclusive)—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend $14,850 in the Visalia district in improvements, according to E. O. Chandler, local manager. This will include installation of 1615 feet of underground conduit for telephone cables, 1915 feet of underground cable and 12,795 feet of aerial cable, the installation to be made principally in the north and east sections of the city.

BROKER GOES EAST

Dean Kirk, Bell real estate operator, left Wednesday for a two-months' trip east during which he will visit Chicago, St. Louis, New York City and Boston.

MARCH FIELD UNITS RISING

(Continued from First Page)

tracts are being handled by Los Angeles companies. Mittry Brothers of Los Angeles, formerly the North Pacific Construction Company, has the general contract at $685,605 for two double barracks and thirty-six sets of field officers quarters. The Los Angeles Contracting Company has the contract at $254,904 for twenty-six concrete hangers.

The business importance of March Field is obvious when it is considered that hundreds of army flyers, who formerly left California for San Antonio, Tex., after certain preparatory aviation study, will be quartered for the full course at March Field. The field will be near large airplane production plants which are now operating here. It focuses the eyes of the flying world on California where new records are being made in all branches of commercial flying.

From a view of March Field now one does not gain an idea of the immensity of the project. The government always proceeds on such work with little ostentation. At present there are under construction nine concrete, steel and glass hangars, thirty-six bungalows for officers and other work of a miscellaneous nature.

OTHER STRUCTURES

Other buildings to be constructed, in addition to radio towers and beacons, are fifty-two officers' bungalows upon completion of the present group, and at a later date sixty-nine more.

The chapel, hospital and other buildings will be started following the awarding of the contracts in about nine months. It is estimated that the airport and training-field will be two years in the making, and will involve an approximate cost of $5,000,000. Work now under way will cost about $1,000,000.

While a glance at the perspective and ground plans of the field makes it look like a cold, uninviting factory for turning out army flyers, one finds color and interest in the type of construction to be used. Each bungalow, all of which are built in L shape about the northeast corner of the field, will be of Southern California type with tile roofs. The barracks are an adaptation of old mission architecture. They will have red tile roofs and arched promenades. Grounds about the bungalows will be landscaped and made suitable especially for the wives of officers stationed at March Field. The commandant will have quarters near the angle of the L formed by officers' bungalows.

GARDENSHIRE HEAD

Col. William C. Gardenshire is construction quartermaster of March Field.

Hangars will be 100 by 200 feet, with concrete construction on the side extending twelve feet high, and the rest of the walls being of glass. Doors will swing outward on hinges.

With California becoming dotted with airplane beacons and the Los Angeles Times being delivered to San Francisco three hours and a half after coming off press, the aeronautical industry is making strides. Southern California brokers are inquiring for a chartered plane to carry many to the State convention in Sacramento October 8-12. The president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards travels entirely by air in his own cabin monoplane. Big business is being transacted in air.

WESTERN AIR EXPRESS

Some time ago we had late breakfast with a brother in Salt Lake City and arrived in plenty of time for dinner in Los Angeles. Western Air Express, Inc., which now operates four distinct air lines, has established a record for the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City hops unequaled in the world. The various lines carry scores of business men to whom a few hours mean money.

To meet the growing demand for air travel, a half-dozen large manufacturers are operating at full speed in Los Angeles, with a dozen smaller concerns either producing airplanes or preparing extensive programs. March Field, a project about which little has been said commensurate with its greatness, will be of increasing importance to California as the hub of aviation. The fact is obvious.

Added Fruit Acreage Will be Developed

Announcement is made by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., developers of the North Whittier Heights and La Habra Heights avocado and citrus orchard subdivisions in the Whittier-Puente foothill section, that they have obtained an additional supply of high quality water which will make it possible to develop and offer on the market about 1600 acres of additional avocado and citrus orchard lands adjoining their previous La Habra Heights development.

There were originally about 3700 acres in this tract, of which about 2000 acres have already been subdivided and sold. A considerable portion of the properties already sold have been planted to avocado and citrus orchards, and a number of these orchards in this unit have reached the age of profitable bearing.

CANDY FACTORY IN FULL SWING

Safeway Stores' Plant Has Huge Order

Two Hundred Employees to be Added to Pay Roll

Products Will Go All Through West

With an initial $1,000,000 order for 200 carloads of assorted candies, considered to be the largest single order for sweets ever placed in the West, the candy factory of the Safeway Stores began operations yesterday in the new $500,000 concrete building adjoining the company's warehouse at Alameda and East Vernon avenue.

As announced by Edward Dale, vice-president of the Safeway System and general manager of the Southern California division comprising 475 stores, the new plant is the largest and most modern equipped of its kind west of Chicago. As a subsidiary of the Safeway Stores it will be known as the General Food Products Company, employing between 150 and 200 workers, with an annual pay roll of approximately $200,000.

EXPERT IN CHARGE

Willard Cook, formerly of Portland, Or., a candy and syrup expert of wide experience, will be general manager of the new plant which, with its equipment of the latest candy manufacturing machinery, represents an investment of $250,000.

The capacity of the new factory, which covers more than 50,000 square feet of floor space, will be one carload or 36,000 pounds of candy daily. In addition to this the plant has been fitted with machinery capable of turning out an additional carload of table syrup, salted nuts and peanut butter every twenty-four hours.

RUSHED TO CAPACITY

Between now and December 20, the plant will be rushed to full capacity to fill the 200 carload candy order for the Christmas trade, sent in from the 1381 Safeway Store units distributed throughout the western half of the nation, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders and from Catalina Island to Witchita, Kan., and El Paso, Tex. This means, according to Vice-President Dale, that these made-in-Los Angeles candies will be shipped in large quantities to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Oakland, Salt Lake City, El Paso and other northern and eastern points covered by the Safeway system.

The products of the Los Angeles candy factory will actually represent a substantial candy business transferred to Los Angeles which has formerly gone to other western cities, Dale stated.

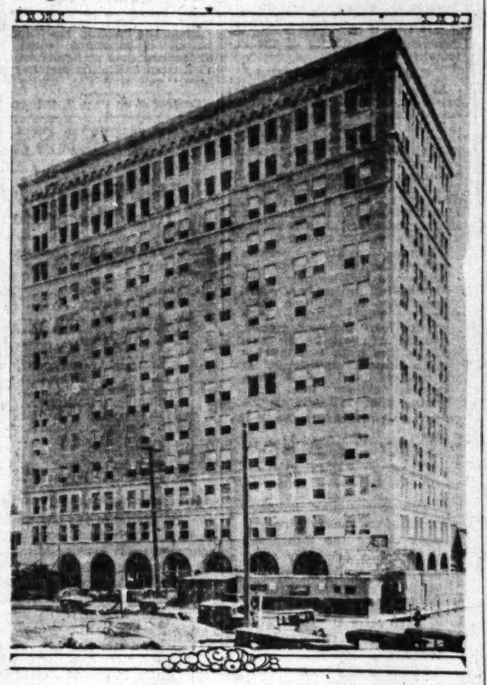
Ten Concerns Join Ranks of Realty Board

Ten active and one affiliate member were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board on recommendation of its membership committee last week.

The new active members, who by their admission to the local board also become members of the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, are Sutton & Co., Benson Land Company, General Development Company, J. Bruce Goddard, J. H. Jeffries, E. R. Knerr Company, Joseph M. Maidenberg, J. H. Murphy, Oversluizer & Silk and C. W. Prewett. Ludwig G. Erb is the new affiliate member.

STRUCTURE NEARS COMPLETION

Height-Limit Medical Unit on Wilshire



Building 90 Per Cent Finished

CONSTRUCTION activities are 90 per cent advanced and two and one-half months ahead of schedule on the $1,000,000 Wilshire Medical Building nearing completion on the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Westlake avenue. It is being built for the Los Angeles County Medical Holding Corporation by the Scofield-Twaits Construction Company.

Rising thirteen stories with two basements, the medical structure contains ten stores and 205 office suites. Construction is of steel and concrete, with pressed brick and terra cotta exterior facing. Architects John and Donald B. Parkinson prepared the plans for the structure which will be completed August 15.

NORTHEAST IN REALTY GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

as against $1,030,241 during the week preceding. The Venice-Playa del Rey district showed an increasing volume of activity with a gain of ten deeds for the week, and slight gains were also made by the Vernon industrial district with an increase of six, and in the Westlake Park section with a gain of five. In all three of these areas, however, there was a loss in real-estate financing. The Vernon industrial district showed a loss of $1863, the Venice-Playa del Rey area a loss of $36,638, and the Westlake Park district a loss of $102,907.

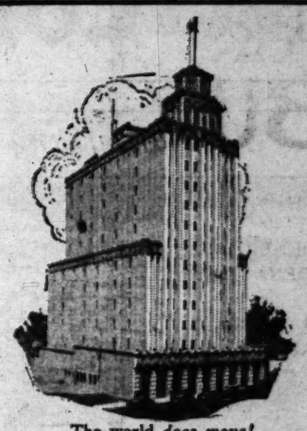
CENTRAL DISTRICT QUIET

Very little activity was in evidence in the central business district last week. Only nine deeds in this section were filed, and mortgages and trust deed filings were the smallest in several months, reaching a valuation of $156,580 as against $473,250 during the week previous, a loss of $316,670.

The San Fernando Valley, with 170 transfers during the last week, held third place, and the Hollywood district with 118 ranked fourth. The Westgate-Sawtelle area, which was fifth during the week preceding, dropped to tenth place last week, with the West Washington area moving up from eighth place during the week ending the 20th inst. to sixth place during the week just closed.

Throughout the city as a whole there was very little change in the realty market from the status of the previous week. There were 1350 deeds filed, an increase of ten; and financing operations during the last week reached a volume of $5,548,961, as compared with $5,632,658 during the week preceding. There were 454 releases of mortgages last week, a loss of five; and there were 583 reconveyances of trust deeds, a loss of one.

Beauty Pays in Hard Cash



The world *does move!*

Within ten days, the new building constructed by Luther T. Mayo, Inc., for the American Storage and Warehouse Company at the corner of Beverly and Westmoreland boulevards has become favorably known to more people than any ordinary building passed unnoticed by innumerable thousands for twenty years.

Never again can any one say that beauty in commercial structure is a questionable investment.

People know now that attractiveness pays in dollars and cents.

Complete building service. A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering---Financing---Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

dustrial scope surprises the new arrival.

As for that, it surprises some of the home folk.

Building

A tour of Los Angeles is a building-activity revelation.

Midsummer has not slackened construction energy and in fact some of the most important structural activities in a year are under way or about to be started.

A case in point is the Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue intersection. It is scheduled to loom up as an important moving-picture administrative headquarters locality. Several structural and other realty deals there running into big money are announced.

Wilshire Boulevard is a beehive of building activity.

Many other instances of structural work checkerboard the city.

Construction makes music all the day.

Investing

About a year or so ago, a newly arrived resident realised that to reside here and not own property was like overlooking a chance to partake of a juicy apple in a select orchard.

He took a good look at various parts of the city, had a talk with a banking friend regarding locations, posted himself on various improvement trends and commissioned a reliable real estate dealer to buy him a piece of property he had picked out.

His investment naturally was good and has been getting better right along.

At that, his buy got under the wire just in time.

Posting one's self is a wise idea, but when it comes to buying Los Angeles realty there should not be undue delay, or the golden opportunity merely will become one of those "I had a wonderful chance to buy that property, but I—"

Wilshire Boulevard
Corner near Western

Ripe for immediate store improvement. Will show 12 per cent net on investment. Corner, 150 ft. frontage with depth of 150 ft. can be delivered for $1500 per front foot which we know is $500 to $1000 a foot under value. $100,000 or more cash will handle. We will take one-half interest with buyer if desired. Usual courtesy to Brokers. See Mr. Becker, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
REALTORS
3900 Wilshire Blvd., at St. Andrews

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



Level View Sites

with view of mountains, city and suburbs
12-minutes from Seventh and Broadway

If you act at once, you can obtain one of these level view sites, with all these features: (1) 100 miles of panoramas; (2) overlooking beautiful Silver Lake; (3) 12 minutes from business centers of Los Angeles Hollywood and Glendale; (4) protection against unsightly development just outside of city; (5) complete school system near by; (6) fine car service.

Nowhere else in Los Angeles can you duplicate these features at such low prices. But you must act at once. The choice property is going fast. Inspect these sites today—reserve yours before it is too late!

View Sites from **$2500** Liberal Terms

Important Statistics show the beginning of another cycle of real estate activity. It will pay you to buy now.



MODEL HOME
Completely Furnished
Open for Inspection TODAY

HOW TO COME Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Golden Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson
ESTABLISHED 1906
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 8211
Main Sales Office: 2108 W. Silver Lake Drive.

99 Year Leases

Wanted 99 year ground leases. We have several clients at this time interested in acquiring leases on well located properties. Must be on principal arteries at or near good cross intersections and ripe for improvement.

Owners who have such properties at sound values are invited to get in touch with us. We can handle several properties and the money is now available to properly improve desirable locations.

Alex G. Anderson.

REALTORS
METCALF & RYAN
TRINITY 6711
SUN FINANCE BLDG.
6th & OLIVE

On the Border of Oak Knoll
Near San Marino

ONLY (2) LEFT OF (14) FORECLOSURE HOMES

Drive direct to 334 N. Story Place Street, Alhambra next Sunday and inspect the last (2) of the (14) foreclosure homes. This street is in the northeast section of Alhambra near the city limits of San Marino. These homes are the BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED. Listen—100 ft. frontage, living room 26x18; large din. rm., den, breakfast rm. 12x12; 2 master bedrms., tile bath, sep. shower bath. Big reduction in price.

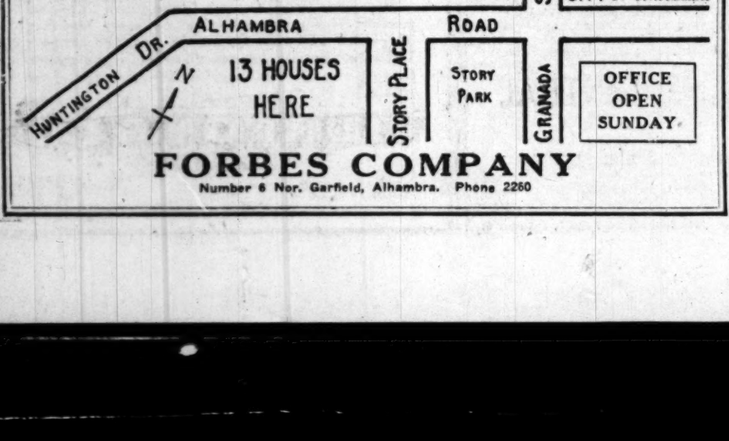
The other home has 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., with the price reduced to $9850 on terms. 5% off for cash to 1st mortgage.

Both homes carry a $6000 1st at 6% straight

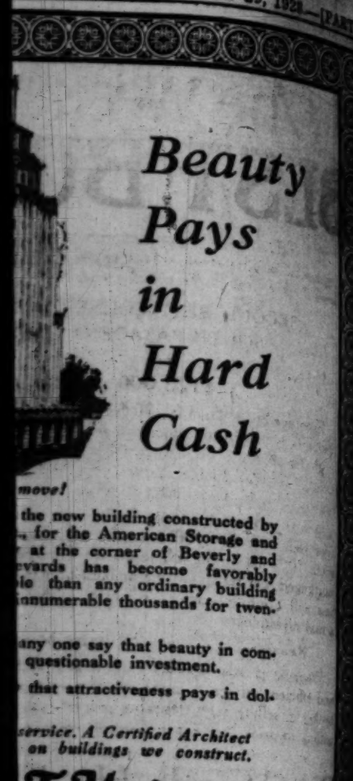
A. Total Price SOLD	$11,820	1. Total Price SOLD	$11,830
B. Total Price SOLD	$11,330	2. Total Price SOLD	$11,770
C. Total Price SOLD	$11,560	3. Total Price SOLD	$11,645
D. Total Price SOLD	$13,500	4. Total Price	?
E. Total Price SOLD	$11,810	5. Total Price SOLD	$11,468
F. Total Price SOLD	$11,580	6. Total Price	?
G. Total Price SOLD	$10,860	7. Total Price SOLD	$11,695

Big Reduction in price Sunday

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY—OPEN FOR INSPECTION



FORBES COMPANY
Number 6 Nor. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 2260



Beauty Pays in Hard Cash

move!

the new building constructed by for the American Storage and at the corner of Beverly and evards has become favorably ic than any ordinary building nnumerable thousands for twen-

ny one say that beauty in com- questionable investment.

that attractiveness pays in dol-

ervice. A Certified Architect on buildings we construct.

T. Mayo, Inc.

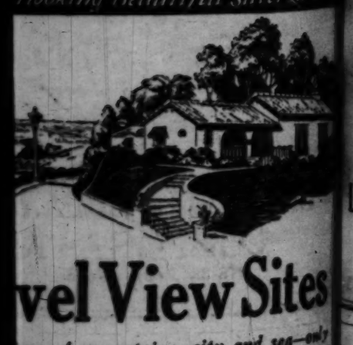
--Financing---Building
Bldg.—MUtual 8367
ST. AT 4TH

Wilshire Boulevard
Corner near Western

Ripe for immediate store improvement. ll show 12 per cent net on investment. This ner, 150 ft. frontage with depth of 90 ft. be delivered for $1500 per front foot, ich we know is $500 to $1000 a foot un- value. $100,000 or more cash will han- We will take one-half interest with buyer desired. Usual courtesy to Brokers. See Becker, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
REALTORS
Wilshire Blvd., at St. Andrews Place

ORENO HIGHLANDS
rlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



vel View Sites

ew of mountains, city and sea—only inutes from Seventh and Broadway

act at once, you can obtain one of these beautiful with all these features: (1) 100 miles of pano- overlooking beautiful Silver Lake; (3) 12 minutes ese centers of Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glen- rotection against unsightly development and noise complete school system near by; (6) 5c car fare.

re else in Los Angeles can you duplicate these such low prices. But you must act at once. This erty is going fast. Inspect these sites today—and rs before it is too late!

Sites $2500 Liberal Terms

ortant Statistics show the beginning of another cycle of real estate activity. It will pay you to buy NOW.



MODEL HOME
Completely Furnished
Open for Inspection TODAY

OW TO OME Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to ct. Or turn north from Sunset on Grif- Park Boulevard to tract office.

ng & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1905
ves-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991.
ffice: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. NOrmandy 4400

The Week's BEST BUY

It is seldom that a big corner with an established reputation is offered at a reasonable price. This week I have been fortunate in securing the

SECOND BEST CORNER IN SOUTH PASADENA
for
$125,000

Frontage on Mission is 190 feet, depth 150 feet. Property is improved with a two-story building, one of the steadiest income bringers in Southern California. Tenants, such as Safeway Stores and others equally reliable, are of long standing.

Actual experience shows that the rent roll averages well over $14,000 annually and the income about 10% net on the *whole price*. Conservatively mortgaged, net return on the amount over indebtedness will bring the net considerably higher on the actual investment.

Reasonable Terms Will Be Made

Owners, if you like my truth-telling advertising and efficient service, I invite you to use me as your broker in selling such desirable property as you are willing to price at a figure that will mean a sale.

Bradford H. Ellis
REALTOR
536 South Hill Street
Telephone—VAndike 6655

A MESSAGE TO ME = Equals = SERVICE TO YOU

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

We are in the Market to Buy 99-Year Leases
—OR—
Lease Business Property

On any of the Main Business Arteries in Los Angeles or adjacent vicinity.

WE ARE PREPARED TO BUILD
To suit Tenants or make necessary or required business improvements.

The Officers and Directors of the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation are all well-known Real Estate Business Men.

Howard J. Latimer, President
Murray S. Vosburg, Vice-President
John S. Campbell, Sec'y-Treas.

LINCOLN LEASEHOLD CORPORATION
318-22 Roosevelt Building

NOTICE

Real Estate Activity is daily increasing. The number of transfers of ownerships shows a most healthy condition.

Prepare for a long season of activity.

Build a duplex house in high-class neighborhood, save rent and have income at the same time.

We are offering at pre-opening prices elegantly located highly improved lots in Beverly Boulevard Square, just west of Fairfax Avenue, restricted to the use of duplex houses only on specified streets.

It will pay you to communicate with us at once.

HARRISON LEWIS COMPANY, INC.
Representing R. A. Dallugge, Owner

Main Office
300 North Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills
OXford 5301

Tract Office
Beverly Blvd. at Harper
ORegon 8205

HOSTELRY NETS $850,000 IN DEAL

St. Francis Hotel Unit Sold on Hollywood Boulevard

Western Avenue Intersection Draws Attention

Building Under Way Will be Film Executive Hub

One of the largest Hollywood real-estate deals reported for several months was disclosed yesterday when the recently completed St. Francis Apartment-Hotel, at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Garfield Place, was bought for a consideration of $850,000 by the Hollywood Securities Corporation, of which James Long Wright is president.

The property was formerly owned by Harold Weston, a retired lumberman of Jacksonville, Fla., the vacant lots having been bought by him about five years ago for $75,000. They changed hands in this transaction at a valuation of $330,000—an enhancement of almost 350 per cent in five years. The building represents a cost of more than $500,000.

The property has a frontage of 140 feet on Hollywood Boulevard by 150 feet on Garfield Place, and a depth of 190 feet in the rear, and is entirely covered by the five-story Class A steel frame concrete and brick St. Francis Apartment-Hotel.

HOTEL AND APARTMENT

The building contains an unusually large lobby, writing-room, music-room, ladies' parlor and six stores on the ground floor, including cafe and barber shop, also 104 regular hotel rooms, each with private bath, and sixty complete housekeeping apartments, consisting of both singles and doubles, as well as special de luxe apartments, containing as high as seven rooms and four baths, with living-rooms and dining-rooms equal in size to those in large homes.

Special significance is attached to the transfer because of the property being located just half a block from the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue, in which locality during recent weeks certain very important developments have been quietly taking place—which, it is declared, will have the effect of transferring to and centralizing at Hollywood and Western the executive offices and casting-bureau activities of the principal motion-picture concerns.

Construction work was started this week upon a Class A store and office building, being erected on the southwest corner of Hollywood and Western by Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, which, upon its completion, will house some of the most important organizations identified with the motion-picture industry.

EXECUTIVE CENTER

One entire floor is to be occupied by the offices of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, including a handsome suite for its directing head, Will H. Hays, and his local representative, Col. Fred W. Beetson—which organization is the most powerful and far-reaching in the motion-picture business.

Another entire floor will be occupied by the Central Casting Bureau, which, with its extensive staff and direct connection with practically every producer of pictures, now handles the casting for all studios of any importance—and it is reported that through that organization there were more than 330,000 placements of stars, actors and extras during the last twelve months.

The removal of these two most important motion-picture activities to Hollywood and Western, upon the completion of the Mayer Building, will concentrate at that intersection an enormous amount of activity and daily contacts with thousands of people heretofore distributed in different sections of Hollywood.

Mr. Mayer also owns considerable additional Hollywood Boulevard frontage immediately adjoining his new building, which he plans to improve at an early date.

LONG-TERM LEASE

A further improvement of the Hollywood and Western intersection is forecast through the recently announced ninety-nine-year lease of the northwest corner, owned by C. H. Sentney, to the Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., at a leasehold valuation of $1,098,000, with provision for the early improvement of that corner with a Class A building, but on which details are at present being withheld.

Still further significance, as regards the early improvement of Hollywood and Western in keeping with its importance as one of the three major intersections of Hollywood Boulevard, was found in the purchase of the northeast corner by the United Cigar Stores Realty Corporation—it being a well-known policy of that institution to always lease sites for its stores instead of buying, except in cases where its unusual facilities for investigation and analysis of the trend of realty values forecasts large prospective enhancement in value, together with a great increase in business activity in a given locality.

It has also been rumored in Hollywood for several weeks that negotiations are pending for another very fine motion-picture and vaudeville theater on either the Sentney northwest corner, or that owned by H. M. Haldeman on the southeast corner of the Hollywood and Western intersection.

STREET EXTENSION PETITION CIRCULATED

MANHATTAN BEACH, July 28. (Exclusive)—Plans for the extension of Center street, Manhattan, to the Orange county line have been formulated by the Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce, and petitions providing for the necessary changes are already in circulation. The plans would include the opening of Center street between Prairie and Vermont avenues, for which petitions already have been obtained by the Compton and Olive Center Improvement Association. Plans call for a 100-foot roadway with thirty feet of pavement where new paving is necessary.

Hollywood Boulevard Unit Sold



Structure at Garfield Place Intersection

Bringing $850,000 to the former owner, Harold Weston, the five-story St. Francis Apartment-Hotel shown above has been sold to the Hollywood Securities Corporation. The unit is at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Garfield Place.

APARTMENT FACTORS CITED

Elimination of Vacancies by Precautionary Measures Advised by Broker

Failure to realize expected profits from apartment-house ventures, due to vacancies, can be largely averted if proper consideration is given to the project prior to the erection of the building, according to D. E. Lane, writing in the Los Angeles Realtor, monthly publication of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

"The site for a successful apartment house should be convenient to transportation facilities required by the class of tenants anticipated, be they street cars, interurban cars, bus lines or paved boulevards, and a survey of these facilities should be made when a site for an apartment is being selected," the article states.

"Ground value must enter into the calculations, for it must be added to the cost of construction of the building and the entire cost be low enough to allow only such investment of capital upon which a satisfactory return can be shown, charging rates in keeping with the type and location of the apartment house.

"To carry still further the idea of curing the vacancy problem in advance, no one factor is more influential in keeping a house full than proper planning. In many cities such rapid strides are being made in apartment-house construction that plans must incorporate all innovations or must be flexible enough to permit the installation of new features that may be developed from time to time."

"NO PARKING" LAW URGED

Theater Man Says Downtown Houses Losing Patrons Due to Traffic Immobility

"Modern city life without the movie! One might just as well propose no sunshine," declares P. R. Kent of the Publix Theaters Corporation. "Yet this marvelous provision for amusement and relaxation is in real danger as now provided in the large downtown theaters of Los Angeles. Audiences pay less than $1 for shows that compare in every way with those that used to cost several dollars, even when the dollar had only half its present purchasing power. The reason is that the cost is divided among large audiences, not once but several times every day.

"This means that the theaters are easily accessible to large numbers of people. Do these people drive up to the curb and park while they attend? They do not. If every available space within reasonable walking distance were occupied by cars belonging to the members of an audience, the proportion so served would be only a fraction of the total number present. Even on Sunday night when almost every vacant lot in the downtown area is loaded with theater patrons there is not sufficient room for storage of autos in the streets.

"In other words, the present laws which give the parking privilege to the first comer are discriminatory against the interests of the downtown theater. More and more people who attend shows are going to the suburban playhouse, not because they prefer to do so, but because they find it increasingly difficult to move around in the central district. This is true whether they are on foot, in street cars or in autos.

"That this is bad for everyone concerned must be apparent. The small show cannot give as much for the money received as the larger house can provide. It is a matter of reducing costs by mass production. On the other hand, the owners of the central properties are not only losing in proportion to the growth and development of the city but with the growing taxation and other costs are having their investment placed in jeopardy.

"That a larger city, like Chicago, has found that no-parking gave greater convenience to the public and better business to stores and theaters in the Loop should be an example to this city. It is bound to come; te only question is how long central interests must undergo their present losses."

Title Records to be Put in Large Vault

As an additional safeguard to Los Angeles county realty owners, a duplicate of the title plant of the Los Angeles office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company will be placed in a huge vault which has been built in conjunction with the new Riverside office of the company, which was recently completed. According to a statement made by Glenn A. Schaefer, president of the company, copies of all instruments relating to Los Angeles county real estate titles will be stored in the Riverside vaults of the company, and the duplicate Los Angeles county plant at Riverside will be kept up to date.

The huge Riverside vaults, especially designed for this purpose, are burglar proof, fireproof, and it is believed, proof against a catastrophe of any kind. A major disaster in Los Angeles resulting in destruction of the local plant would, therefore, leave the company in a position to continue its work unhampered, and will give complete title protection to property owners of Los Angeles county under all circumstances. The Riverside vaults of the company will also be used to store duplicate title plants for the San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial county offices of the company.

BROKER ESTABLISHED IN NEW BUILDING

Bernard Vollmer, realty broker, has announced the removal of his office from the Pacific Southwest Bank Building to 523 Title Insurance Building. Vollmer specializes in exchanges and is a pioneer in that field of real estate activity.

Phoenix Hotel Construction Being Speeded

PHOENIX, July 28. (Exclusive)—Three shifts are pushing the initial work of construction on the new Arizona Biltmore Hotel, north of Phoenix, superintended by S. M. Benet of a Los Angeles contracting firm. According to Warren McArthur, Jr., one of the local directors, it is expected that the first units will be completed by Christmas, with formal opening soon thereafter.

About $630,000 was spent on land purchases for the project, covering about 800 acres. Four hundred acres will be laid out in sites for winter homes, with landscaping and road-making already started by contractors. The engineering firm of Reed & Baker is developing domestic water supply and a sewerage system.

Construction has been started on a Hotel Adams addition that is to double its capacity. Work is being pushed on the sixteen-story Roosevelt Hotel, which is to open in the early winter. Two additional stories are to be placed on the four-story Ellis Building, at Second avenue and Monroe. A large business block is to be erected on the Craig property at Second street and Adams.

The 320-acre Angus Cashion ranch, northwest of Phoenix, has been purchased for subdivision by Carl F. Schader of Los Angeles for $96,000.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR TWO SCHOOLS

SOUTH GATE, July 28. (Exclusive) — The Beswick Construction Company was low bidder on the work of erecting the new addition to the San Gabriel and the Liberty school buildings in South Gate, which is in the Huntington Park district. Their bids were on general contracts. On the former school building the bid was $24,535, and on the latter $26,776.

BURDEN LIFTED IN INCOME TAX

Decision Protects Taxpayers in Realty Losses

Drop in Value of Land to be Deducted from Net

Citizen Aided When Use of Property is Changed

Notice has been received by Frank H. Brooks, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that whenever residential property is no longer used by its owner for that purpose, but instead has been turned to rental purposes, and a loss is sustained in a subsequent sale of the property, such loss may be deducted by the taxpayer in determining his net income.

The home owner is permitted by Federal law to deduct from his income tax return payments made for interest or taxes on his home. But on the other hand the income-tax law did not permit him to treat his residence property as if it were property from which he expected to make an income or which he had purchased to hold for a resale at a profit.

In view of the Supreme Court action, President Brooks pointed out, the advisability of purchasers of real estate for residential purposes having in mind the probable further enhancement in value, and a sale at a profit, and advised that the purchaser be able to show that he had this in mind.

The Revenue Act of 1918 permitted deduction by a taxpayer in determining his net income for losses sustained during the taxable year if "incurred in any transaction entered into for profit," even though not connected with his trade of business. The Treasury regulations, promulgated in 1919 and amended in 1921, provided that a loss in the sale of residential property is not deductible unless the property was purchased or constructed with a view to subsequent sale for profit. The law and regulations in this respect remained unchanged under the Revenue Act of 1924 and 1926.

In the recent decision, the court found that the residential use of the property came to an end when it was leased and thereafter it was a property devoted exclusively to the production of profit in the form of rentals, and any loss sustained from the sale of the property may be deducted from the amount of income on which taxes are paid.

PROPOSED ZONING TO BE STUDIED

Measure Made Subject for Close Scrutiny by Committee Tuesday

Provisions of the proposed basic zoning ordinance for Los Angeles, to replace the one now in effect, will be given further consideration at a meeting which has been called for Tuesday afternoon by Chairman W. L. Pollard.

On requests from the Realty Board and various other civic organizations, action on the proposed ordinance by the City Council's City Planning Committee has been postponed in order to give these bodies opportunity to study the new measure, and recommend any changes in or additions to it. Considerable time has been given by the realty board's zoning committee to a survey of the ordinance, and it expects that a report to the membership will be made following the meeting on Tuesday.

Ad Man Joins Sales Staff

The Victor Girard organization has engaged William H. Carter, sales-promotion and advertising expert, as assistant sales manager.

Carter has been sales manager for the Central Life Assurance Society for the State of California and held other insurance posts in the East. He was half-owner and business manager of the Country Club Magazine and still retains a substantial interest therein. He also was the organizer and president of the Hy-Art Hy-Way Display Corporation, which engages in outdoor advertising.

MEETINGS DISCONTINUED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 28. The Southwest Realty Board has decided to discontinue weekly meetings during the rest of the summer months.

Would You
think of going to the
San Fernando Valley
to cool off on some of our hot days?

Sounds ridiculous, does it?

All of the valley is supposed to be hot?

Well, the next real hot day just drive out to the intersection of

Victory and Pacoima Blvd. in the heart of No. Hollywood

You will find a *cool* breeze there every afternoon the year 'round.

If this is true—and you can prove it for yourself—can you see the tremendous possibilities from a Real Estate investment standpoint?

All the fundamentals have been applied.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

KELLS & GRANT
ADVISE YOU TO BUY

$65,000 Business Corner
On Vermont Ave. Close to Washington Blvd.
To Be Sold For $38,500
Bank Mtge. $20,000—Bal. Must Be Cash
Improved With a Modern Brick Store Bldg.
Lot 117x98
This is Right in Film Exchange Row
With a Wonderful Future

GET IN ON THE START OF THE COMING REAL ESTATE CYCLE

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
159x168
Close to Western Ave.
$105,000.00 Only $25,000.00

THESE PROPERTIES WILL TURN OVER THIS FALL AT A HANDSOME PROFIT

WILSHIRE FINEST APT. SITE
225x150
Only One Hundred Ten Thousand

Wilshire at Western *DUnkirk 3000*

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2368.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE PROSPERITY OF LOS ANGELES
Invest Now. This is a Buyer's Market.
"Let's Talk It Over"

Business Corner—Income 11%
125-ft. corner on main artery in heart of thickly populated Wilshire district. Income approximately $700 per month now with increases. We can deliver this exceptional income property for a few days for $75,000. Reasonable cash payment. No trades. Be sure and see it.

Wilshire District Court for Exchange.
Full depth lot, 120 ft. frontage. Paved alley. Attractively improved, beautifully landscaped. Excellent rental district. Close to car and bus line. Price $71,500. Will consider $40,000 trade in desirable city or country property clear. You will like this court.

Two Story Business Block
Containing stores and offices adjoining busy suburban main intersection and leased to successful tenants on graduated leases which show secure and substantial income. Price $75,000. Will take clear property for $40,000 equity. This is an excellent opportunity for someone to acquire a fine business building which has a real future. Owner means business, so don't delay. Let us give you all the particulars in reference to this property.

Downtown Business Block
Three-story and basement brick elevator building leased to one first-class tenant to show better than 10% on total purchase price of $45,000. This property has been reduced in price in order to make a quick sale to settle an estate. No trades.

Want Small Apartment House
Will give as part payment "B" Zone lot, 50x150 ft., near Beverly Blvd. and Park View. Price $20,000. Adjoining lot held at $400 a front foot. AND $40 acres in San Diego County with flowing springs, beautiful trees, and adjoining the highest priced avocado land in California. Price $16,000.

Hollywood Transfer Corner
Two-story brick building, large corner lot. Stores and offices will show income of over $1000 month. Mortgage $55,000. Want smaller business income and some cash. This is a very attractive business corner which has a big future. The owner is in a mood to make a very good deal with someone. Let us give you further information about this attractive property.

EXCHANGES THAT WILL SATISFY

"ONE man's meat is another man's poison" and quite often this applies to real estate also. Real Estate should fit the owner just as much as his clothes and it often can be changed as easily.

MANY PEOPLE believe trading real estate is just a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire" and sometimes it is, but it is also undoubtedly true that the great majority of real estate exchanges definitely benefit both parties, through giving them something more suitable to their own circumstances. This is the kind of service we endeavor to give!

WE HAVE at this time a number of attractive pieces of Wilshire and Hollywood business property whose owners will consider fair exchanges for residences, income property, producing groves, and different types of business property. Why not let us tell you all about it?

Owners, If You Want Action, List Your Property With Us!

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Major Intersection Corner
Income $15,000. Price $125,000

Best rental value. On double carline corner. It is the best investment we know of in the city.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

ACTIVE SUMMER IN SUBDIVISION

Thirty Homes Being Built in Viewpark Tract

All Improvements Installed for Property Owners

Individual Business Houses, Churches, Schools

With thirty homes, ranging in cost from $40,000 to $10,000 under construction, Viewpark, the newest subdivision of the Los Angeles Investment Company, is showing unusual summer activity.

Viewpark occupies the east end of the Baldwin Hills and fronts to the east on Angeles Mesa Drive and to the north on the Sunset Fields golf course. It is less than five miles from the center of the city, enjoys 5-cent car fare, its own individual schools, churches and business houses.

The property was developed a few months ago and has been improved with water system, sidewalks, gutters and oil and rock streets. All wires have been placed in conduits.

The popularity of the new subdivision is attested by the fact that the two hundred and second house, designed and built by the Los Angeles Investment Company, owners and developers of the property, has been recently completed.

This home, built for Ralph W. Bramble, has impressive style and attractive architecture. Mr. Bramble, who is a great lover of the outdoors, has an electrically operated fountain and a gold-fish pond of volcanic rock in his reception hall, a solarium reception room and other novel features incorporated in his home, which combines a pleasing Old World touch in a modern setting.

LOS ANGELES AWARD TOPS STEEL MART

Trading Largely Centered on Steel Shapes and Reinforcing Bars

BY DON PARTRIDGE

Iron Trade Review will say this week in commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets: "Movement was confined principally to structural-steel shapes and reinforcing bars. Outstanding among the awards of the week were 2100 tons of cast-iron pipe for Los Angeles and 400 tons of concrete bars for a warehouse in Seattle split between the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills and the Pacific Coast Steel Company.

"Concrete-bar awards aggregated 2161 tons and brought the total for the year to 83,858 tons, as compared with 30,756 tons for the corresponding period last year. Among the larger awards were 350 tons for a hotel on Fifth avenue, Seattle, placed with the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills, and 400 tons for highway work in Ventura county booked by an unnamed interest. The majority of new inquiries involve lots of less than 100 tons. Bids were opened this week on 2300 tons for a drainage-improvement project in Los Angeles.

"The only plate inquiry of size before makers this week involves 4500 tons for distributing mains in Oakland for the East Bay Municipal Utility District. The Weyerhauseer Timber Company, Longview, Wash., placed 200 tons for burners with an unnamed interest. To date this year 18,936 tons have been placed as compared with 47,742 tons for the same period a year ago. Prices continue to range from $2.20 to $2.30 c.i.f.

"Structural shapes awards aggregated 1253 tons, bringing the total for the year to 83,140 tons, as compared with 87,551 tons for the corresponding period last year. Included among the larger lots were 400 tons for a chemical plant at Tacoma, booked by the Star Iron and Steel Company; 253 tons for a bridge over the Sweetwater River at San Diego, placed with Robert T. Dawson, and 180 tons for an auto-service building in Oakland, obtained by the California Steel Company. Pending business exceeds 12,000 tons. New inquiries include 250 tons for a hangar in Oakland and 400 tons for a bridge at Glendale, for the Pacific Electric Company. Plain material continues firm at $2.35 c.i.f.

"Cast-iron pipe awards aggregated 3300 tons and brought the total for the year to 52,438 tons, as compared with 48,780 tons for the same period a year ago."

CLASSES IN REALTY TO BE OFFERED

General Instruction and Appraising Will be Given by Board

Two courses in real-estate education will be offered to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board during the coming year, it was announced last week by President Frank H. Brooks.

A general course, following that laid out by the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, will cover practically every phase of real-estate merchandising, and a special class will be established for a study of appraisals.

George W. Zent, a director of the board, and chairman of the California Real Estate Association educational committee, will have charge of the general course, Brooks stated. The director for the appraisal class has not been selected. Meetings will be held weekly, in the auditorium of the new realty board building on Grand avenue, which will be ready for occupancy early in September.

Contract Let on Final Units of Improvement

The Santa Monica Land and Water Company recently signed an agreement with Braun, Bryant & Austin for the last of the paving of streets in units one, two and three of Huntington Palisades. About 426,550 square feet of roadway are being covered with asphaltic concrete under the final contract at an approximate cost of $55,000, and should be completed before August 1, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division.

"The streets in the subdivision have a total length of almost eight miles," says Hardie. "The first grading in preparation for the paving was undertaken by the K. S. Littlejohn Company of Los Angeles. This work was completed months ago, underground utility pipes and conduits have been laid along every street, and to each of the 600-odd lots; curbs, gutters ond sidewalks laid."

Distinction Added by Novel Features in This Home



TWO HUNDRED AND SECOND HOUSE BUILT ON TRACT



ENTRANCE TO "VIEW TRACT"



PICTURESQUE DOUBLE VERANDAS



VIEW FROM RECEPTION HALL

STUDIO MOVEMENT CITED

With sound stages and equipment in operation on the Sennett lot and new stages constructed on the Christie site, Studio City will be the center of activities of more than twenty motion-picture producing concerns who will use Studio City as their base of operations, it was announced yesterday.

Mack Sennett, who has been making a four months' test of the various sound devices in eastern factories, plans construction that will embrace all the best features of the sound stages so far built. With this end in view Technical Director Paul Guerin is arranging to go east and visit various plants where new speaking devices are manufactured.

Secrecy has surrounded Sennett's long stay in eastern cities. "Sennett certainly has the motion-picture people guessing," Milton E. Hoffman, president of Central Motion Picture District, said yesterday in discussing the sound-production problem.

Two units of Studio City have been entirely sold out and the third unit will be placed on the market the coming week, R. E. Evans, sales manager, announced yesterday.

The new unit, which is declared to be the cream of the Studio City residential property, runs along Pacoima avenue to Addison street and on Riverside Boulevard to Gentry street.

New Policy in Sales Announced

Inaugurating a radical change in sales policy and marking the taking over of the entire sales organization for the Pacific Coast, a barbecue that in size and gaiety was reminiscent of the days of the old Pueblo de Los Angeles was held at the plant of the Superbo Manufacturing Company, 5525 Magnolia avenue, Vernon, yesterday.

Julius Brombacher, president of the company, announced to the gathering that in the past sales of all Superbo hot water heaters have been handled through an outside sales organization. Under the new arrangement, sales will be handled direct from the factory to the trade, with only one outside branch, that of San Francisco operating directly under the supervision of the Los Angeles home office.

ROAD CONTRACT LET

PORTERVILLE, July 28. (Exclusive)—With a bid of $17,000, C. R. Gurdy, Porterville contractor, was awarded contract for construction of a five-mile link on the road to Balch Park, in the Sierras east of here. This contract was awarded by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors. The stretch of road to be constructed will lead from the head of the Rancherio Creek to Balch Park.

Latimer Heads New Leasehold Company Here

The Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, with offices in the Roosevelt Building, organized for the purpose of dealing in long-term leases on business properties in Los Angeles and vicinity, has received a permit from Corporation Commissioner Friedlander.



HOWARD J. LATIMER

The officers of the company are Howard J. Latimer, president; Murray S. Vosburg, vice-president, and John S. Campbell, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Latimer has been operating in ninety-nine-year leases for the last ten years independently. Murray S. Vosburg represents the Vosburg Estate, owning considerable downtown and suburban real estate. John S. Campbell, formerly vice-president of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, recently severed his connection with that institution to accept the secretary-treasurership of this concern.

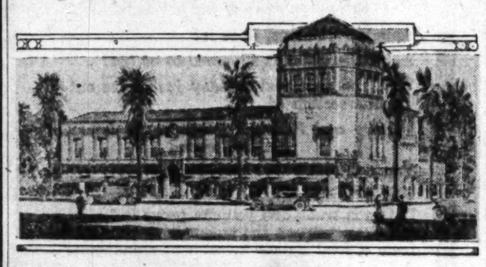
The company has an authorized capital of $2,500,000 and expects to deal principally in ninety-nine-year leases.

TWO-POUND CALF LIVES

BATTLE CREEK (Neb.) July 28. A calf that weighed only two pounds at birth is thriving on the farm of Theodore Tegeler.

WILSHIRE UNIT UNDER WAY

Shops and Studios Building on Corner



Cost Set at $200,000

A $200,000 shop and studio structure is one of the series of developments planned for the intersection of Sixth and Alexandria streets by the Charles C. and S. J. Chapman Company. The building is under construction on the northwest corner directly opposite the Chapman Park Hotel, another of the Chapman Brothers' developments. It is planned to make of the corner one of the shopping centers in the Wilshire district, with the addition in the near future of two more buildings at a cost of $400,000.

The building now under construction will contain eleven stores, nine studios and nine large apartments. Inside will be a beautifully decorated patio. It will be completed around the middle of November, and is being constructed by the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, members of the Associated General Contractors.

Legislative Move to Be Formulated at Board Session

Meeting at Long Beach August 25 in final session before the annual State convention, the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association will complete convention plans and prepare a legislative program to lay before the State conclave, to be held in Sacramento October 8-12, according to President Hal G. Hotchkiss, who will preside.

Representatives of more than fifty local real estate boards throughout the State are expected to attend the meeting. Broker and salesman directors, directors at large, regional vice-presidents, and past State presidents are expected to comprise the gathering. At the close of the session in the afternoon the visitors will be escorted on a tour of the Pacific Southwest Exposition by Long Beach members headed by Regional Vice-President S. A. Selover of that city.

Preceding the directors' meeting, the salesmen of the association will hold an all-day session, Friday, August 24.

AIRPORT GOING UP

STRATHMORE, July 28. (Exclusive)—Work is progressing on the Strathmore Airport. The Standard Oil Company has just completed painting Strathmore on the roof at its plant and the Federal Fruit Company is preparing to put the sign in thirty-foot letters on its building.

INCOME PROPERTY ACTIVE

Poultry and Rabbit Raising Tract Stimulated by Increased Sales in Last Few Weeks

A material increase in activity at Granada has been registered during the last two weeks, according to Otto G. Wildey, president of the Edwards & Wildey Company, which firm is developing this San Fernando Valley community project. "Judging from the number of inquiries and the list of sales we believe that there is a growing demand for just such type of property," declared Wildey.

"Plans are under way to expend $150,000 in additional improvements in this well-developed community of income homes," said Wildey. "Such improvements include a program for more water and gas extensions, sidewalks, curbs and other features. Many of the sales have been made in the recently opened tract north of the main townsite and which when built up will expand the townsite boundaries.

"Granada has become so well established as an income home community that it is now an easy matter to visualize the Granada of the future," states Wildey. "Its location on the high ground two miles west of the historic San Fernando Mission, overlooking almost the entire San Fernando Valley, is an advantage which the visitor quickly glances. Its network of highways, the fine type of improvements, the scores of restricted homes and modern poultry and rabbit units are also factors which merit the consideration of those who visit the community," he says.

"The remarkable thing about Granada is the fact that so much has been accomplished in a little more than a year's time. The fact that there are so many people living in Granada, firmly established and operating their poultry and rabbit plants also offers tangible proof of its stability. Located within the city limits of Los Angeles, Granada residents take pride in being a part of the metropolis.

"The poultrymen of Granada are fortunate in having the services of C. J. Ayrest, poultry supervisor, at their command. Ayrest was formerly poultry superintendent of the Feather Hill poultry ranch of Santa Barbara, and has been engaged in the poultry business practically all his life."

More than 200 members of the Edwards & Wildey Company sales force were the guests of Wildey at a banquet last week at the Mary Louise. A list of speakers, including department heads, were introduced by John M. Lyle, director of sales, who acted as toastmaster.

Among those who contributed were Murry Brophy, general manager of the company; Edward P. Trefz, community counsellor for Granada; D. Monroe Green, in charge of the government rabbit experimental plant at Fontana; Dr. George W. Brewster, lecturer at Granada; A. E. J. Chivers, sales manager in charge of the company's development at Lincoln Square in Pasadena and West Burbank Park Addition at Burbank; Sales Managers Don Wade and W. F. McPherson, J. P. Brodhead, J. E. Herbert, William Arrowsmith, Jerry Lyle, Fred G. Stone, L. G. Wurtz, Jack Zimmerman, A. J. Johnson, Willard Lewis, William E. Breyette, R. A. Rust, Miss A. Byrd and C. J. Ayrest.

Broker Thinks Farmer Horde Due on Coast

Rick Burrows, farm-land operator, has just returned from an eight-weeks' trip to the Middle West, covering the States of Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. He reports that farm conditions in the Middle West are better than at any time since 1920, and that the bankers of the Middle West told him that it is the first time since 1920 that the farmers will have a surplus to spend and that, as usual, all eyes are turned toward California.

Burrows predicts the best year for tourists that Southern California has known in many years. The Middle Western farmer, while he has had the desire for years to come to California and make his home, has been unable to do so because of the fact that during the readjustment period following the war it has taken all of the money that his crops produced to pay off the indebtedness incurred during the post-war period. Now, however, the farmer again sees the dawn of prosperity and it is Burrows's belief that the farm land business in California is due for an extended upward movement.

SALES MANAGER FOR VALLEY UNIT NAMED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 28. (Exclusive)—Heffron, McCray & St. John announce the appointment of Howard I. Wood as sales manager of their Toluca Lake properties. The selling staff is being enlarged with the opening of Unit No. 7, fronting on Lankershim and Cahuenga boulevards.

WOMEN TO HANDLE TRA

Meline Company Will Place Castellammare Under Feminine Control

A progressive movement has been inaugurated in [illegible] the announcement by the Frank Meline Company that one of its residential subdivisions will be managed and sold exclusively by women. Announcement of this new policy was made by [illegible] sales manager of the Meline organization.

Regarding this measure Mr. Anderson said: "Women are coming more and more to assume responsible positions in world-wide commercial affairs. The executive officers of the Meline organization, taking cognisance of this fact, is taking this step, whereby the entire Castellammare Mesa unit, at the intersection of Beverly Boulevard and the Ocean highway, will be managed and sold exclusively by women. It will act as an impetus to all the feminine workers in commercial life."

He emphasizes that during the past several years, the handling of real estate among women has been going by leaps and bounds. He cites that women have made marvelous successes in law, medicine and government affairs, and adds that it was the imagination of a woman that [illegible] of putting beauty [illegible] Inasmuch as California is the first State in the Union to endorse women [illegible] feels that the new [illegible] ture should prosper.

The tract [illegible] ants and salesmen [illegible] of the tract office on [illegible] and will have a [illegible] headquarters of the [illegible] in the Sun Building [illegible] that he is now formulating [illegible] ganization for handling [illegible] erty and during the [illegible] will be busily engaged [illegible] tract managers, sales [illegible] sistants and supporting [illegible] force.

In the execution of this project, Mr. [illegible] appointed C. H. Bell [illegible] personnel department.

BUSINESS UNIT WILL RI

Six-Story Building on Pacific Boulevard Huntington Park's Largest

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 28. (Exclusive)—Construction will soon on Huntington Park's first six-story business building [illegible] be erected for Howard E. Williams in the 400 block on Pacific [illegible] where Mr. Williams is the owner of two lots with a total [illegible] 114 feet and a depth of 150 feet.

The first floor of the new building will be for storerooms, a hotel lobby and entrance, and for the lobby of a theater, the playhouse to be located in the rear of the building. The playhouse will have a capacity of 700 on the lower floor, and 300 in the balcony, and also will have a mezzanine floor. The hotel will occupy the second and third floors of the new structure, with forty-four rooms, while the fourth, fifth and sixth floors will house twenty-four singles and nine double apartments.

There also will be a basement the entire dimensions of the lot. This basement also will be used as a large dining-room and will be converted into a large dance hall and a hall for large gatherings, such as community affairs and for conventions. The cost will be approximately $200,000, and the building will be ready for occupancy early next year. The architect of the new structure is A. Godfrey Bailey of 410 Hillstreet Building, Los Angeles.

Purported Oil Find Attracts Land Operators

LAWNDALE, July 28. (Exclusive) Presenting all of the appearance of the old-time gold rush, the indications of discovery of oil here within the last few weeks has resulted in the opening of twenty new real estate and oil exchange offices and as many branch organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce is being deluged with letters of inquiry from all parts of the country, mostly from persons living away from here, who own property in the vicinity of the discovery of wells, who are eager to determine its value.

Tree Planting Adjacent [illegible] Walks U

Setting of trees [illegible] on streets where the [illegible] be widened in future [illegible] vocated by David R. Per[illegible] tive vice-chairman of [illegible] highways committee of [illegible] commission.

"Widening of streets [illegible] necessary to meeting the [illegible] of a fast growing city [illegible] Angeles," Perine said. "[illegible] roadway widening shall be accomplished without [illegible] along the parkways if [illegible]

"In cases where there [illegible] parkway between the [illegible] walk, trees should be [illegible] to the sidewalk, so that [illegible] ture, if it is necessary to [illegible] street, area by moving [illegible] curbs, the trees will [illegible] stroyed."

Irrigation Dem[illegible] Boat Race

World outboard motor [illegible] are expected to be set [illegible] coming winter in Arizona, [illegible] of the Outboard Motor Boat [illegible] ciation of Phoenix are [illegible]

At a meeting of outboard [illegible] enthusiasts recently in Phoenix [illegible] was pointed out that [illegible] ant, the eight-mile-long [illegible] water formed by Curt Pl[illegible] to provide irrigation for [illegible] grapefruit project, is ideal [illegible] ter racing. President Hoo[illegible] mola, Inc., is in hearty [illegible] the plans.

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Phone TRinity 3071

Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

School Desires Lease or Purchase

7 to 20 acres Los Angeles or within about 15 miles. Must have large residence or suitable improvements. No offers considered unless location and full details are given.

Address DAT, Box 233, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN LOS ANGELES RIVAL LOS ANGELES

Why *subdividers* should place their subdivisions *in trust*

AS TRUSTEE under a subdivision trust this institution executes all contracts of sale and deeds, collects and distributes all payments made on the purchase price, and makes an accurate accounting to the owners of the property. . . . This modern method thoroughly protects both the purchasers of lots and the subdividers.

The trust plan makes for safety, economy, and efficiency. It conserves the subdividers' time for the business of selling.

Our success in handling subdivision trusts is a matter of record in this community. May we serve you?

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY
Title Guarantee Building
Broadway at Fifth
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Capital and Surplus — $6,500,000

MENT

EN TO HANDLE TRACT

ompany Will Place Castellammare Unit Under Feminine Control

tive movement has been inaugurated in realty circles with ent by the Frank Meline Company that one of its ... divisions will be managed and sold exclusively by ... of this new policy was made by Mel Anderson, ... of the Meline organization.

this measure Mr. ... woman that revolutionized the ... of putting beauty into automobiles. Inasmuch as California was ... the first States in the Union to ... dorse women suffrage. And ... feels that this new business ... ture should emanate here.

The tract managers, their ... ants and salesmen will occupy ... of the tract offices on the property ... and will have a special ... headquarters at the Meline office in the Sun Building. Anderson ... that he is now formulating his ... ganization for handling the property and during the coming ... will be busily engaged in appointing tract managers, sales managers, assistants and organizing a ... force.

In the execution and carrying ... of this project, Mr. Anderson has appointed C. H. Reid, chief of the personnel department.

NESS UNIT WILL RISE

Building on Pacific Boulevard to Be Huntington Park's Largest

ON PARK, July 28. (Exclusive)—Construction will begin ... ton Park's first six-story business building which is to ... ward E. Williams in the 400 block on Pacific Boulevard. ... ms is the owner of two lots with a total frontage ... pth of 150 feet.

... of the new building ... oms, a hotel lobby and for the lobby ... playhouse to be ... r of the building. ... ll have a capacity ... er floor, and 200 ... d also will have a ... The hotel will ... and third floors ... ture, with forty- ... the fourth, fifth ... ll house twenty- ... me double apart- ... e a basement the ... of the lot. This ... ll be used as a ... and will be con- ... e dance hall and ... gatherings, such ... rs and for con- ... will be approxi- ... nd the building ... occupancy early ... hitect of the new ... rey Bailey of 410 ... Los Angeles.

Tree Planting Adjacent to Walks Urged

Setting of trees close to sidewalks on streets where the roadways may be widened in future years was advocated by David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the state highways committee of the traffic commission.

"Widening of streets is often necessary to meeting the demands of a fast growing city such as Los Angeles," Faries said, "yet each roadway widenings should be accomplished without injuring trees along the parkways, if possible.

"In cases where there is a wide parkway between the curb and sidewalk, trees should be planted close to the sidewalk, so that in the future, if it is necessary to widen the street area by setting back of the curbs, the trees will not be destroyed."

d Oil ttracts perators

... 28. (Exclusive) ... e appearance of ... rush, the indi- ... y of oil here ... weeks has re- ... t of twenty new ... xchange offices ... n organizations. ... Commerce is be- ... sters of inquiry ... country, most- ... ing away from ... erly in the vi- ... y of wells, who ... ne its value.

Irrigation Dam Boat Race Site

World outboard motorboat records are expected to be set during the coming winter in Arizona, if plans of the Outboard Motor Racing Association of Phoenix are carried out.

At a meeting of outboard motor enthusiasts recently in Phoenix, it was pointed out that Lake Pleasant, the eight-mile-long body of water formed by Carl Pleasant Dam to provide irrigation for Roosevelt grapefruit project, is ideal for water racing. President Hursh of Polymola, Inc., is in hearty accord with the plans.

SECTION

...TAN. | LOS ANGELES ... | VALUES GIVE NEW ...

...dividers ...ce their ...s in trust

... TRUSTEE under a ...itution executes all ...s, collects and dis- ...de on the purchase ...rate accounting to ...y. ... This modern ...ects both the pur- ...odividers.

... safety, economy; ...es the subdividers' ...lling.

...ubdivision trusts is ... community. May

...RANTEE ...OMPANY ... Building ...nish ...

...LIFORNIA

...$6,500,000

...TA BARBARA ...LDING SOARS

...periences Best Year in History

... Half Millions Total Investment

... Courthouse Head Long List

... BARBARA, July 28. (Ex- ... The biggest fiscal building ... the history of Santa Bar- ... has been brought to a ... with every indication that the ... 1928-1929 will even surpass ... 1927-1928.

... July 1, 1927, buildings to the ... of $6,401,947 have been con- ... or have been started, of ... more than half were public ... valuable buildings which did ... dorse women suffrage. And ... feels that this new business ... ture should emanate here. ... figures of the city ... Department.

... buildings alone erected ... the past year totaled $2,487,- ... compared with $2,300,511 for ... same fiscal year. Public ... and those just outside the ... of $1,685,000, according to ... figures.

...LTIMORE LEADS

... building of the year ... Santa Barbara Biltmore, ... at a cost of more than ... just outside the city lim- ... new county Courthouse, ... will be completed early in ... is costing approximately

... and administra- ... for the State Teach- ... was opened in May. It ... La Cumbre Junior ... was completed the ... at a cost of $220,000, ... school, the Frederick ... elementary school, ... at a cost of $60,000. ... the privately owned build- ... a $150,000 structure com- ... the Santa Barbara Tele- ... pany. The Cottage Hos- ... at $45,000 additional; ... Methodist-Episcopal ... finished, and the South- ... Gas Company built ... home opposite the new

... BUILT THIS FALL

... for which permits al- ... been granted, or which ... to be built early in ... include additional fire sta- ... of equipment, for which a ... bond issue has been voted; ... to the State College ... $150,000; shop buildings for ... and junior high schools at ... $130,000; a new building ... Church of Our Lady of ... for which a $150,000 per- ... been granted; a wharf, ... $75,000, which is now be- ... and a breakwater, on ... $50,000 is being spent. It is ... that interested citizens will ... another $200,000 to the ... be expended on this break-

...RIAL INCREASES

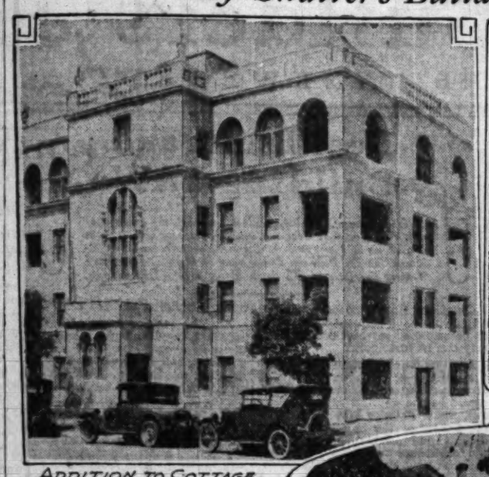
... officials point out that the ... building conditions, follow- ... earthquake of 1925, returned ... a year, and that the huge ... total of the last year was ... by an inflation of the nat- ... worth of the city. Only one ... the Courthouse, was a re- ... quake.

... almost two-thirds of the ... building figures covered

...ND DECLARED ...ALTY PROPERTY

... activity and the ... of investments in Los An- ... real estate are reflected in the ... of an additional 10 per ... declared by Hugh Evans & Co. ... members of Lower ... Estates, a Brentwood ... This dividend just an- ... brings the total disburse- ... in this to 175 per cent.

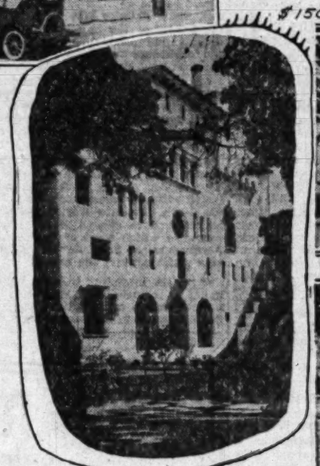
Coast City Shatters Building Records in Fiscal Year Just Ended



ADDITION TO COTTAGE HOSPITAL



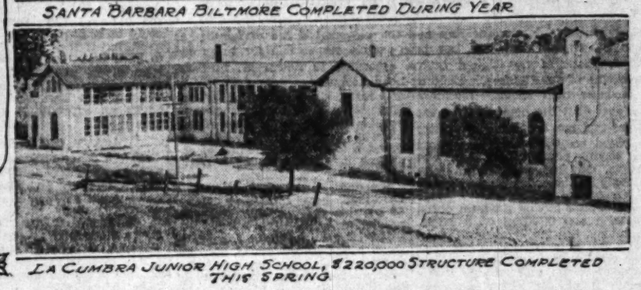
$150,000 SANTA BARBARA TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING



VIEW OF COUNTY JAIL WING OF NEW $1,200,000 COURTHOUSE



SANTA BARBARA BILTMORE COMPLETED DURING YEAR



LA CUMBRA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, $220,000 STRUCTURE COMPLETED THIS SPRING

FARM LAND BOUGHT FOR SUBDIVISION

Ninety-five Acres Will be Cut Up for Valley Poultry Raisers

The Runnymede Poultry Farm has just purchased an additional ninety-five acres of land in the San Fernando Valley. Thirty-five acres of this purchase are situated on Sherman Way in the town of Reseda. This parcel, together with a forty-five-acre tract at Roscoe avenue and Tampa street, will be subdivided immediately and marketed.

The third parcel, consisting of twenty acres at Lindley avenue and Ingomar street, adjoins the company's poultry plant and will be used for expansion of the plant. With this additional twenty acres, the Runnymede Company will have a sixty-acre tract to be devoted to the central poultry plant which will then be capable of housing 300,000 laying hens. At present there are in excess of 85,000 hens housed in the buildings which cover twenty-five acres.

It is rumored that the company has obtained options on other tracts in the immediate neighborhood aggregating 250 acres which it proposes to subdivide this fall.

Furniture Men Visit Factory

A departure from the customary method of co-operative exhibiting was introduced this week by Roberti Bros., Inc., furniture manufacturers of this city, who staged, for the benefit of their dealers, a one-week's exhibit at their plant, Fourteenth street and Long Beach avenue. The show was attended by hundreds of dealers and orders were placed for all parts of the Southwest—one carload going as far east as El Paso, Tex. Luncheon was served by the firm to its guests each noon during the week.

A feature of the show was a contest in which the dealers competed for various pieces of furniture presented by Roberti Bros.

Charles Bates, who recently died at Coventry, Eng., had climbed lofty Snowden Mountain when he was 70 years of age.

SOUTHLAND SUPPLIES EAST

Ten Million People in Greater New York Depend on California for Fruit Shipments

A study of the relative food supply positions of Los Angeles and New York, prepared by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, and based on a statement issued by the National Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reveals that, without the California agriculturist and orchardist, New York would be in a very precarious position as far as supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables are concerned.

In the metropolitan area of New York, it is estimated, are more than 10,000,000 people, and for this huge, congested population there are never more than two days, supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables on hand at any one time. This means that every twenty-four hours the eastern metropolis consumes 580 carloads of the products, all of which have to be hauled an average distance of 1500 miles.

The largest single source of car-lot shipments of fruit and vegetables for the New York metropolitan area is California, particularly the ten southern counties centering in Los Angeles. Outlying sections of New York and Florida are her nearest competitors. In 1927, of sixteen important products shipped to the eastern city, this State contributed more than 36,000 car-lots, of which 17,445 were grapes, 6976 oranges, 4315 cantaloupes, 3917 lettuce, and 1528 lemons.

New York State itself supplied about 18,000 car-lots, while Florida came next with approximately 13,000 carloads. Among the less common fruits and vegetables shipped from California were seventy-one cars of pomegranates, fifty cars of avocados, several cars of Brussels sprouts and many cars of garlic.

Sixty-nine perishable fruits were received in the eastern metropolis last year totalling 211,000 carloads, equivalent to a solid train of freight cars 2100 miles long, traveling a distance of 1500 miles.

MASONS BUILDING

EXETER, July 28. (Exclusive)—The C. W. Ostrander Building on South F street, Exeter, which was purchased several months ago by the Exeter Lodge of Masons, is being razed preparatory to erection of a modern two-story brick building, which will be the future home of the Masonic Order.

Horizon Widens in Shipping of Home Materials

Another indication of improving business conditions in Southern California is found in comparative figures for the mail-order business of Whiting Mead Company, for the first six months of 1928 and the same period last year. The volume for the first half of this year shows an increase of 51 per cent, according to H. L. Miner, general manager of the building materials concern.

"Not only has our volume more than doubled but we are shipping materials for homes to far distant points instead of a restricted area comparatively near Los Angeles, as we were a year ago," said Miner.

"We are now shipping materials for complete homes to Kingman, Ariz.; Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, Fontana, Ventura, Yerno and all parts of the Southwest."

REFORESTATION URGED

Need for a program of reforestation in California is the subject of a resolution passed by the Sacramento Real Estate Board. The resolution will be placed before the California Real Estate Association for action when it meets in twenty-fourth annual convention in Sacramento, October 8-12.

Sucker Rods to Be Reclaimed by Special Process

Having perfected a process for reclaiming sucker rods which, it is said, will save oil producers millions of dollars annually, the newly formed Heat Treating Specialty Company began production last week in its plant at Long Beach.

Heating of the rods to the correct temperature for hardening and drawing is a vital part of the process, said C. S. Head, organizer of the company. A double-chamber, gas-fired furnace, manufactured in Los Angeles by the James H. Knapp Company, was installed for this purpose.

The rods which were formerly thrown away are now delivered to the Long Beach plant, where they are first checked for visible defects and couplings pulled. They are then heat treated, passed through straightening machines, rethreaded, tested for physical properties, such as hardness and tortional and tensile strength. Any defect which still remains is readily discovered when the tests are made, it is asserted.

BROKER MOVES OFFICES

H. P. Ernst, real-estate and insurance broker, who has had headquarters in the Byrne Building for the last sixteen years, has announced removal of his offices to 616 Metropolitan Theater Building at the northeast corner of Sixth and Hill.

STORAGE STRUCTURE FINISHED

Skyscraper Unit on Beverly Boulevard



Setbacks Provide Ventilation

A SPACIOUS thirteen-story warehouse has just been completed at Beverly and Westmoreland Boulevard by Luther T. Mayo, Inc., for the American Storage Warehouse Company.

Contrary to usual custom of finishing only the front of a building, the new warehouse is ornamental on all sides. Flood lights built into the structure and surroundings it at various vantage points make the new building visible from a long distance by night as well as by day.

Setbacks give a pyramid effect and provide maximum facilities for ventilation and light.



Here is another beautiful home in VIEWPARK just completed, which expresses fully the dream of its owner. Let us build for you a home which will express your taste and individuality? Our building plan includes financing complete without expense to the purchaser, or possibly we have a home now ready for you to occupy and pay for on terms like rent.

Visit VIEWPARK today, select a 60 to 90 ft. frontage homesite with a view overlooking the city. Homesites $2500 - $3500 - $4850 - - - Houses - $8950 up to $17000, or we will build to your order.

"Viewpark" is situated just west of the intersection of West Vernon Avenue and Mesa Drive, overlooking the City of Los Angeles

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WOMEN

They Will Talk About!

The Frank Meline Co.
announces
An Exclusive WOMAN'S Organization
on
"A Frank Meline Development"

THIS announcement is one of the most epoch making events in the annals of American real estate industry.

The Frank Meline Co., the largest realty organization, west of the Mississippi offers a great residential development to be managed and sold exclusively by women.

This is a remarkable achievement in itself. One of the Frank Meline Co.'s large and beautiful subdivisions handled exclusively by women.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

This is the day of the business woman. She has made history and set standards in the new commercial world. She has demonstrated her ability and proven to the world her outstanding genius in business affairs.

We live in a world of color, action and speed. It was a woman who revolutionized the automobile industry. She put color, beauty and rhythm into the body of the machine and the manufacturer made millions. Because it was what the people appreciated and wanted.

Women have made marvelous strides in law, medicine, education, government, business and other great institutions of human endeavor.

Recognizing this fact, Mr. Anderson is taking this step which will be watched with marked interest by the real estate industry of the entire world.

This project offers to women of Los Angeles and Southern California the opportunity to be the first to demonstrate to the nation what they can do with the management and sale of a great property, in a great city of a great state in the most wonderful section of our great and beloved country.

This is a splendid offer for the advancement in the affairs of the business woman. It is exceedingly important that we use great care in selecting our personnel. You will have ideal environment. You will have the guidance of capable and experienced women. Cooperation will be the watchword. The eyes of the entire realty world will watch your progress.

Special consideration will be given to a select group of efficient women with executive ability, who have had experience in organizing, deputizing and supervising divisional work. This offer is for a limited time only, as we are effecting a closed organization.

We make this offer with confidence and assurance of the manner in which you will meet it.

In pursuance of modern and up to date business methods and with forward looking policy, Mr. Mel Anderson, General Sales Manager of the Meline Co., announced this decision to his corps of executives yesterday morning, and it was received with great enthusiasm and approval.

Call, write or phone our Director of Personnel today. Get the details of this great event.

ASK FOR MR. REID.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

The largest realty organization West of the Mississippi

MEL ANDERSON, *Gen. Sales Mgr.*

Third Floor — Sun Building — 706 S. Hill

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Do You Want to Buy a Business?

Whether you want to invest a large sum or only a few hundred dollars, it will pay you to consult the offerings in

TIMES WANT ADS



A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∾ QUESTIONS ANSWERED



COST CUT FOR SMALL HOUSE

Hominess Attained With Minimum Outlay

Architect Places Stress on Simple Beauty

Construction Sound and Plan Convenient

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

That architectural beauty is attainable by very simple expedients in the hands of a designer of taste and skill is demonstrated in the little house of Mediterranean type illustrated today. It is the work of George S. Weeks, and the particular limitations to be met were those of the forty-foot lot and a minimum possible building cost consistent with good design and sound construction.

With this minimum in view, the plan is rectangular, and any particular in which the arrangement and circulation are perhaps not ideal, were larger space and funds available, is due to these limitations.

SIMPLE ROOF LINE

The simple roof line is given additional interest by its extension, with a slight break, to form a porte cochere, usually a welcome feature in bad weather. From this a covered porch and entry lead to the living-room. The latter is made attractive by a well designed simple fireplace, closet for fuel, book recess, beamed ceiling and softly textured plaster walls. Any sense of limitation due to its dimensions is relieved by the large French windows opening upon the patio, which can thus practically be made additional living space.

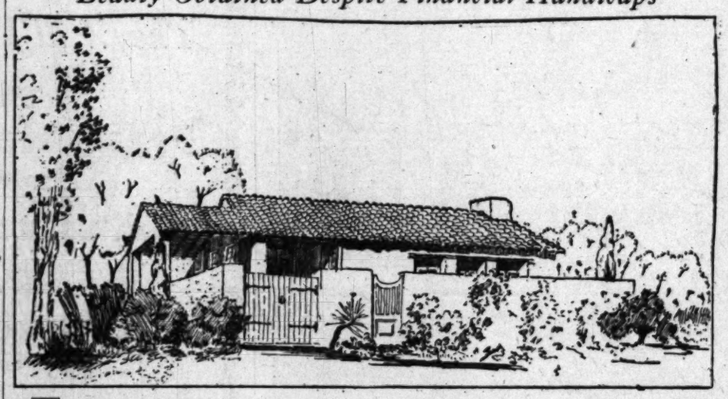
A further sense of roominess is assured by the wide arch leading to the dining-room. With a little skill in furnishing the latter, it will fully serve its first purpose and also be available as an extension of the living-room.

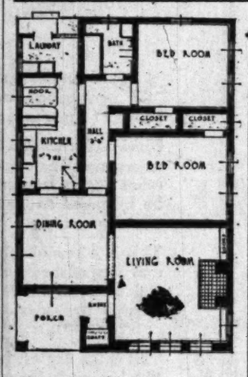
WELL ARRANGED

The bedrooms and bath are nicely secluded and given the necessary ventilation. Probably a door leading from the front bedroom to the living-room would be found a convenience, particularly to afford ease in circulation when the presence of guests puts the dining-room to full use. The kitchen, nook and screened porch are ingeniously placed and articulate well with the general plan.

There are about 1080 square feet of floor area and the building cost can probably be kept well within $3000.

Beauty Obtained Despite Financial Handicaps





Small House Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located at 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. Working drawings for this and other designs may be obtained there.

HOME FINANCE PROBLEMS SOLVED

This column is conducted by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, and is designed for the purpose of assisting home builders with financing problems. Address all queries to Robert F. Boyd, 1318 Pershing Square Building, Los Angeles. No answers will be mailed. —Editor's note

Question: What length of time is required to pay out a trust deed for $1460, payable in monthly installments of $32.50, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest on the trust deed?

Answer: The time required is four years, four months and eight days, with the final odd payment being $8.02. Interest on the deed totals $238.02.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $5000, payable $45 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is fourteen years, eleven months and eighteen days, and the interest to be paid on the contract aggregates $3081.40.

Q.: On a contract for $3050, payable $25 monthly, including 7 per cent interest, what is the time required to pay it out? What will the interest total?

A.: The time required is seventeen years, nine months and twenty-four days, with interest over the period totaling $2295.55.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a contract for $4200, payable $40 monthly, including 7 per cent interest? What will the interest total?

A.: The time required is thirteen years and seven months, with the interest on the contract aggregating $2320 over the period of years.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $1500 trust deed, payable in monthly installments of $35, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is four years, two months and nineteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $22.37. Interest aggregates $272.37.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a contract for $1656.14, payable $30 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest on the trust deed?

A.: The time required is five years, six months and twenty-four days, with the final odd payment totaling $24.65. Interest to be paid totals $348.51.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a $1500 contract, payable $30 monthly, including 7 per cent interest? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is four years, eleven months and nine days, with the final odd payment totaling $8.63. Interest to be paid totals $278.63.

Daily Papers Advertising Termed Lever

Tribute to newspaper advertising as the most important "lever" in the lifting of business enterprise to higher levels was paid yesterday by F. M. Brininstool, president of the Brininstool Paint Company, Los Angeles, in a report on sales increase for the first six months of the current year, in which the disclosure was made that plans are being considered by his and associated organizations for enlargement of production facilities in the near future.

"The first necessity in the building of a successful manufacturing business is production of a uniform high-quality product," he declared in an addenda to the report. "Given this, however, the task is not half completed until such time as you have convinced the public, through the well-planned use of advertising, for which the newspaper provides the most important medium, of the outstanding merits of your product."

As a result of the campaign conducted by the Brininstool, Bradley-Wise, Technical Oil and Paint and Magner Bros. companies this year all of whom are licensed in the manufacture of Flex, the necessity for plant additions has become urgent, the executive stated.

HOME PIVOT OF BUSINESS

Prosperity of Nation Declared to Rest Largely on Buying Potentiality of Individual

Widespread land ownership and the universal desire of families to own a home of their own has been largely responsible for the rapid advancement of the United States, according to Edwin M. Einstein, president of the California Building-Loan League..

Business men should recognize the fact that the home is the great buyer and our continued prosperity is based on the buying habit and the buying power of the American people. Our industrial fabric rests entirely on the collective purchasing power of the individual.

An endless buying program opens up with the building of a home. Plumbing, heating, lighting are taking a larger proportion of the construction dollar than ever before. Completed, the modern home demands furnishing which is a continuous process. The home provides buyers, in construction or use, of nearly every manufactured product. It promotes family life, bringing increasing needs to be fulfilled.

With home making the nation's largest business, those who realize that individual prosperity is dependent upon the well-being of all, will encourage and stimulate home-building. The path to home ownership—acquiring of a site, financing of construction, furnishing of the home—should be made as easy as possible for that large class of people who need a home but have not found a satisfactory method of acquiring it without paying a heavy premium for the privilege.

Building-and-loan associations have made home ownership as easy as possible through the following practices:

(1.) Amortized loan which is never called or refinanced. Monthly payments, like rent, cover the current interest and a small part of the principal which is steadily cut down until the larger proportion of the payment is credit against the loan. When the loan matures the home is paid for.

(2.) The loan costs less, not only by eliminating renewal expenses but by actual dollars saved in interest. By the gradual, easy reduction of principal the interest is reduced so substantially as to make a very considerable saving over the life of the loan.

Tucson Bank Will Put Up Office Home

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 28. (Exclusive)—P. A. Eisen, Los Angeles architect, is completing plans for a ten-story office building, to be erected by the Consolidated National Bank of this city, on the bank's present location, according to President T. N. McCauley.

Actual construction is expected to start October 1, next. Vaults and fixtures are to cost at least $100,000.

Report has come from Nogales that the United Hotels Company will take over management of that city's new Hotel Esplendor. The same corporation is finishing the Tucson Hotel Conquistador.

BIG BEAR WORK CONTRACTED

The Gilmore Oil Company has secured the contract for the surfacing of several miles of highway extending from Pine Knot, across and around the lake to Fawnskin in Big Bear Valley, according to W. G. Julier, manager of the road oil division of the Gilmore Oil Company.

Month's Deals Run $460,000

Sale of properties totalling $460,000 during last month are reported by Grossman & Joseph, Los Angeles real estate brokers.

The major transfers include:

Four stores and thirteen apartments at 4511-19 South Normandie.

Duplex at 414 North Spaulding street.

The southeast corner of Figueroa and Second streets, unimproved.

The northeast corner of Avenue 43 and Pasadena avenue, having a frontage of 150 feet on Pasadena avenue, and consisting of eight stores, garage, with apartments above.

The southeast corner of Fifty-fourth street and Fourth avenue, consisting of six storerooms.

The Edgemont Grove, consisting of fifty-six acres of oranges, lemons and avocados, situated in the foothills of La Verne. This property was sold to H. Cowan, who intends to erect a beautiful country home.

A forty-acre prune ranch at Visalia.

Sales Force of Company Visits Tract Projects

Monday the bimonthly meeting of the Dana Point sales organization under the direction of S. H. Woodruff, community developer, consisted of a joint educational tour by the Hollywood and Dana Point selling forces of the properties subdivided and developed by Mr. Woodruff and his associates during the last few years.

"More than $100,000,000 in property values has been added to Southern California as the result of this community developing," declared L. J. Burrud of Dana Point. "At this joint meeting we assembled at the Dana Point sales office on Wilshire Boulevard more than 100 automobiles and nearly 300 persons identified with our sales department and under the leadership of Mr. Woodruff toured New Windsor Square, Marlborough Square, Windsor Heights, West Hollywood and New West Hollywood tracts and Hollywoodland.

VENTURA BOULEVARD LOTS SOAR

Developers of "Second Wilshire Boulevard" Expect Values to Soon Reach Hollywood Holdings Which Have Netted Owners Millions Last Ten Years

That Hollywood Boulevard and Vine-street realty values are rapidly moving out Ventura Boulevard is indicated by a record of the transfer of property along the big highway, which Thomas E. Bundy, one of the "fathers" of the Wilshire district, has termed "A Second Wilshire Boulevard."

In 1915 Jesse L. Lasky came to California to engage in the production of motion pictures. He purchased property on Vine street, known as the Paramount Lasky studio property, bounded on the west by Vine street, on the south by Sunset Boulevard, on the east by El Centro and on the north by Selma avenue, for $165,000. At that time there was a small barn standing on Selma near Vine street, which Lasky used for a studio. This barn is the present gymnasium on the Paramount Lasky lot on Melrose avenue. Based on recent sales the property is now valued at more than $3,000,000, representing a profit to Lasky and his associates in thirteen years of $2,835,000 on an investment of $165,000. Charging a reasonable rental for the plot of ground of approximately $1000 a month during the period the Lasky studios occupied it (which they would have had to pay as a rental on any other location) the property has shown a profit of approximately $3,000,000 in thirteen years, or $230,000 a year income during that period from an investment of $165,000,according to Larry Wood, nationally known realty appraiser.

In 1912 Gen. M. P. Sherman acquired a tract of 407 acres, with 3000 feet frontage in the Studio City area on Ventura Boulevard, adjoining Hollywood Country Club to the west, for $37.50 an acre, or a total of $15,200. In 1926 Sherman sold the property to C. R. Holt for $100 per acre, or $40,700. Holt in 1921 transferred the acreage to C. M. Long, a Kansas City lumberman, for $135 per acre, or $55,000. Two years later Long resold the land to Harry H. Merrick and associates for $434 an acre, or $176,600. In 1927 Merrick sold the property for a total of $915,000. In fifteen years the value of this tract of land had increased from $15,200 to $915,000.

The northeast corner of Ventura and Lankershim boulevards was bought in 1923 for $3000, and resold in October of the same year for $6000 and later changed hands at $15,000. The property, which is owned by Miss Myra Hershey, is now held at $45,000. The northwest corner of this intersection was purchased in 1923 for $3000. In 1927 it was sold for $22,500 and an offer of $40,000 for it has been refused. In January, 1925, the southwest corner of Ventura and Lankershim was offered to W. H. Martin for $2500. He turned it down. A few months later the property was sold to T. A. Hix for $6000. In December, 1925, Mr. Martin seems to have awakened to the possibilities of Ventura frontage for he paid Mr. Hix $22,000 for the same lot which was offered to him for $2500 eleven months before. Martin now holds the property at $50,000.

The recent sales of the Imrie and McLeod lots at Studio City, Pacoima avenue and Ventura boulevards, at $35,000 each, revealed a phenomenal increase in values at this intersection. In 1908 this land sold for $150 an acre. The sale price of the two lots was at the rate of $150,000 per acre or 1000 times more than the property cost twenty years ago.

The 80x120-foot lot on the southwest corner of Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way was included in property which was sold to C. C. Albright for $600 per acre in 1922. Improvements costing $5000 were installed and in 1924 the lot was sold to C. T. Buzby, a retired Philadelphia capitalist, for $30,000. Buzby recently refused an offer of $50,000 for the property. Miss June Price paid $800 for the southwest corner of Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way in 1923 and in November of the same year sold it to Ben Maas for $15,000. Maas now holds the property at $40,000.

LIMIT ON HOME COSTS FIGURED

Three Times Income for Year Maximum

Individual Cases Kept to Lower Total

Borrowers Told to Hold to Set Standard

The question often is asked: "How much should I spend for a home?"

Neill J. Davis of the California Building-Loan League has announced the generally accepted practice of building and loan officials in Los Angeles and Southern California is to advise borrowers not to spend more than two or three times their annual incomes for a home.

There are, of course, exceptions to this general rule because of individual circumstances, it is said. Sometimes the building and loan executive may advise three times the annual income and sometimes less than twice the annual income. For instance, a family may have an income of $2000 a year, which, on the basis of the larger estimate, could be applied to a $6000 investment, but if the "family" happened to be a bride and groom who had received in wedding gifts enough furniture to equip a home, the building and loan secretary might advise an expenditure of $6500 or even more.

HEAVY OBLIGATION

On the other hand, if newlyweds with an income of $5000 a year had contracted for an automobile, a radio, a set of furniture and were heavily "loaded" with insurance, the building and loan official probably would advise an expenditure of less than $10,000 or else tell the couple to continue to pay rent until they had discharged some of their obligations.

Here is how the suggestion works out in incomes from $2000 to $10,000:

Annual Income—	—Appraised Value of— House and Lot— Twice	3 Times
$ 2,000	$ 4,000	$ 6,000
2,500	5,000	7,500
3,000	6,000	9,000
3,500	7,000	10,500
4,000	8,000	12,000
4,500	9,000	13,500
5,000	10,000	15,000
6,000	12,000	18,000
7,500	15,000	22,500
10,000	20,000	30,000

United States government housing experts have determined by long study of the problem that 75 per cent of the incomes in the United States are too small to afford their owners the opportunity, or even the possibility, of acquiring homes. Each year, however, a large number of these incomes are increased and brought into the home-owning class.

INFLUX OF WORKERS

At the same time, the depleted ranks are filled in by new workers, such as the small army of high school and college graduates, who annually enter the business and industrial fields. This economic situation has remained fairly constant for years, government experts declare.

The influx of increased incomes in the home-owning class, plus the thousands of persons who have bought homesites and are financially able to build, provides a constant demand for the funds deposited with building and loan companies. There remain, of course, the periods of business depression which affect the regular flow of these funds into home-building channels, but on the whole, home construction in Los Angeles is more than holding its own with the other elements of industrial, civic and social progress.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: How long must a property owner be delinquent in payment of principal or interest before property can be foreclosed?

Answer: The situation depends on the wording of the note or contract given as evidence of the indebtedness. In the absence of any provision for a definite period of grace, the holder of the lien may declare default and commence proceedings for foreclosure immediately payment becomes past due.

Q.: I have paid $500 for taxes and assessments for twenty-two years on lot for a friend who died twenty years ago. Can I get my money back? How would I get title to property?

A.: It is doubtful if any of the money so paid can be recovered. The matter should have been adjusted within a reasonable time after the death. Probate proceedings will be required to clear title to lot in course of which some of the recent payment might be made the subject of a claim against the estate.

Q.: I am intending to have home built by contractor. How can I protect myself against liens after I pay contractor? Do liens apply only against building or land also?

A.: The regular form of building contract, bond and plans and specifications should be filed with the contdact, bon dand plans and specifications should. be. filed with the county recorder. A mechanic's lien affixes to the land and building.

Q.: Gift deed was given to myself and children who are not of age. Is there any legal way I could dispose of property and place money in trust and derive income from it?

A.: In the absence of any controlling provision in the deed of gift, letters of guardianship may be petitioned for and, if issued, application made to the court for permission to sell the interest of the minor children and invest the proceeds of sale for their account.

Q.: I purchased two lots in mountains. There was a twenty-foot road in front of them, but county has never recognized it as a road. I pay taxes on it and owner claims he could fence it off. I want to build. I find that owner has never made any provision for perpetual use of road. What can I do?

A: Under the circumstances, the lots being sold to you abutting upon

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"The One Sale of the Year"

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Wednesday, *August first*

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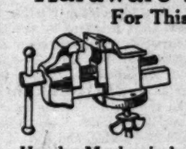
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For This Week Only



Handy Mechanics' Combination Vise

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35c ea.

Pressed steel, galvanized bolt, japan finish.



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Just the barrow for garden use. Steel tray and wheel with wooden handles.

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Drop Forge 10-inch Steel Snips

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Reg... 60c value..... 40c

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Rubbish Burners This Week

ONLY $2.25 ea.



¼-inch Capacity Hand Drill

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A Wonderful Opportunity

This 3-Piece Plumbing Set

This Week Only $53

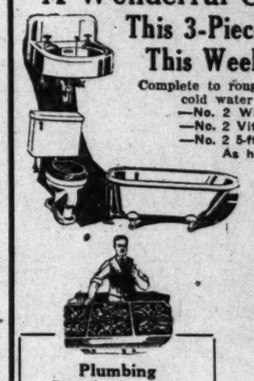
Complete to rough plumbing with hot and cold water trim. Consists of:

—No. 2 Wide-Apron Lavatory.

—No. 2 Vitreous China Toilet.

—No. 2 5-ft. roll rim Bath Tub.

As here shown.



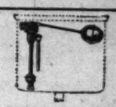
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With each $50 cash purchase we will give Free one genuine cast iron porcelain enamel miniature bath tub, size 3x4x5 inches. 150 on hand. Offer good during SALE only. Only One to a Customer. Please bring this slip with you.



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Established 1888

Los Angeles Main Office: 2260 East Vernon Ave.

Store, Lumber Yards, Mills, Factories, 2280 E. Vernon Ave. (Vernon Ave. and Santa Fe)

BRANCH STORES

401-423 E. 9th St., L. A. Ph. VA. 1161. 5450 West Blvd., L. A. Ph. AX. 3400.

4799 Whittier Blvd., L. A. Ph. AN. 3400. 5163 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood

San Diego—Fourteenth and K Sts., First and G Sts., 4065 University Ave., Oceanside—322 S. 30th St., El Centro—Main and Imperial Sts.



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—Editor's note.

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road to reach a public
[Copyright, 1928, by W. Ross

Bank of Italy to Move Into New Quarters

With the transfer of the
of the Bank of America
modelled offices of the
Italy National Trust &
sociation, at the corner of
and Broadway, over the
the latter organization will
prepared to care for its
patronage, it is asserted.

The remodeling has
way for several weeks
square feet has been added
exterior has been redesigned
the branch now occupies a
foot frontage on Broadway
feet on Seventh. Safe
vaults have been doubled
and a bond department added.

All executives and
the Bank of America
transferred to the Broadway
co-incident with the
and customers of both
will be served in the
beginning tomorrow.

Johannesburg, South
have a new depot that will be
largest building in that
country.

Days More—
Advantage of
ead's July Sale
of
for Building!
day Night, July 31st

ecials



heelbarrows
row for garden
ray and wheel
andles.
$4.00 ea.



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for toilet now!
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with fittings
the place of
$10.80
Down Toilet
$6.00 each.

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BS



ORES

SASH & DOOR BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK
5-Piece
Breakfast Room Sets



Special—New $15 Set
4 chairs and oval top table
sanded ready to paint.



Built-in Cabinet
Ironing Boards
Only $3.50 ea.
Big Bargain
Double Garage Doors
Well built. Size 8x8-ft.
Only $10 Pair



PAINT BARGAINS
For This Week



Standard House Paints
White, in 5-gal. lots, $2.75 a gal.
Color, in 5-gal. lots, $2.60 a gal.
Standard Shingle and
Rough Siding Paints
Green, in 5-gal. lots.....$1.50 gal.
Gray, in 5-gal. lots.....$1.50 gal.
Brown, in 5-gal. lots.....$1.50 gal.
Red, in 5-gal. lots.....$1.50 gal.
Graphite, in 5-gal. lots.....$1.50 gal.
Black Elastic Roof Coating,
only 60c a gal. in 5-gal. lots.
Folks, here are some real bargains
and now is the time to protect the
outside of your home. Let us
demonstrate this paint to you.

Lumber



For Your Beach Cottage
Now is the time to build a new
little summer cottage—and we will
be glad to supply you with the
material.
Visit our lumber yards. We have
all kinds of lumber for cottages,
homes and buildings. Our mills
equipped to turn out any kind of
detail work you wish.
Our finish lumber is of the
choicest stocks.
TRY US AND LET US CON-
VINCE YOU.

Sold in Los Angeles County.
S-MEAD
Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building."
Sash, Doors, Millwork, Hardware, Mouldings, Wall Paper,
Roofing and Supplies, Floor Coverings, Paints, Glass, Tools.
Vernon Ave. Established 1892. Phone ADams 3231.
Ave., (Vernon Ave. and Santa Fe); Phone VAndike 3231.
OMEA
6860 West Blvd., L. A. Ph. YOrk 3231
Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, Ph. CA. Bally 180.
Ave. Glendale—822 S. Hill St. El Centro—Fourteenth and Main Sts.

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

TTON LARGE PORT FACTOR

Angeles Cargoes Valued at $26,730,628

Wool and Petroleum Also Important Items

ivity Enters Into Iron and Steel Industry

(Continued from First Page)

situation is given by the following figures:

For eighteen months ending
[illegible] 71,335 tons of cotton
valued at $26,730,628 went from Los
Angeles Harbor. Of course, there
considerable cotton from out-
the Los Angeles hinterland in
period, but it is a striking com-
ment that while in that time
tons of cotton manufactures
valued at $2,972,267 were sent from
port, 16,330 tons valued at $16,-
came into the port.
must be taken into considera-
that cotton manufacturers come
Los Angeles, the port's foremost
export terminal, and other
fact that it is of economic
importance for ship bottoms to car-
cargoes coming as well as going.
Besides there remains a wide
gap between the cotton available
and the amount of cotton
textiles shipped in.
This amount can be taken of the
tons of cotton products in other
forms. For example, the
consumption in rubber tire fabri-
cation is a considerable item here.
The annual crop of more than
[illegible] bales of 500 pounds each of
the finest cottons of peculiar whiten-
ess, high grade and long staple, are
used for the manufacture of a
[illegible] line of yarns and the better
grades for a western market ex-
ceeding $125,000,000 and trans-Pa-
cific exports of something like $15,-
000,000 a year.

SILK, WOOL AND LEATHER

The silk industry is in a similar
position.
During the eighteen months men-
tioned, $2,578 worth of silk and
silk manufactures went from the
district while $650,824 worth came in.
Numerous cargoes of silk from
Japan go across to eastern
United States for manufacturing
and great quantities of silk
clothing apparel are sent
that way, plus the freight.
Southern California also has dem-
onstrated its ability to produce raw
wool.
Nearly two-thirds of all the wool
produced in the United States
comes from twelve western States,
and local territory in Southern
California supplies about 20,000,000
pounds.
Southern wools are available to
Angeles at favorable cost com-
pared with Boston, the principal
market.
While the long wool has qual-
ities suitable for fine worsted yarns,
such as the "noils" or combings are
used for use in woolen goods,
such as blankets and sport suit-
ings.
The modern market available for
knitted wear, miscellaneous
cloth, yarns, hosiery, blankets,
and rugs has a value in ex-
cess of $60,000,000 yearly.
During the eighteen months, 2984 tons
of wool and wool manufactures
valued at $4,626,568 were shipped
from the port and 1420 tons valued
at $331,586 were shipped in.
The shoe-market condition pre-
sents a reason for interesting an-
alysis.
It is pointed out that the Pacific
Coast tributary must produce more than 1,000,000
cattle hides, 500,000 calf skins and
[illegible] sheep and lamb skins a
year while South America, New
Zealand and Australia supply Los
Angeles at low ocean freight rates
the material for the production of
the fine and varied leather manufac-
tures for industrial use, footwear and
other purposes.
One shipster finds that "The
value of leather manufactured in
the district reaches more than 50.-
000,000 annually, but leather goods
production is nil notwithstanding
the fact that western shoe market alone of
more than $60,000,000."

PETROLEUM, SHIPPING

Crude petroleum and natural gas
are produced in Southern California
to a value of more than $250,000
annually.
Shipping from here owes much of
its importance to petroleum—170,-
000,000 barrels of it and its deriva-
tives went from the harbor in the
eighteen months ending the first of
this month.
The machinery business has been
given decided impetus by the pe-
troleum industry. Waterway ship-
ments for the eighteen months
[illegible] point to a wide field here
for machinery and vehicular manu-
facture.
Motor vehicles and parts, auto ac-
cessories, oil well machinery, agri-
cultural machinery, electrical goods,
machinery and parts and other ma-
terials aggregating a tonnage of
[illegible] weighed at $25,395,779 went
from the port while 121,288 tons
valued at $68,897,520 were shipped in.

IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY

"The steel industry of the West
Coast is integrated on a reciprocal
development process, ore and metal-
lurgical coke of Utah being reduced
to pig iron which is fabricated in
furnaces and rolling mills in the
Los Angeles district and other cit-
ies," says Mr. Sangster. "The iron
and steel industry is based upon a
tremendous and rapidly growing
market, the output of allied lines in
the Los Angeles metropolitan area
reaching a total of over $200,000,000
per year."
Here again shipping figures offer
interesting commentary on the iron
and steel industry. In the eighteen-
months period, ores, metals and
their manufactures, including hard-
ware, iron and steel, copper, brass
and copper and brass manufactures,
manufactures of metal and other
such products totaling 88,128 tons
and valued at $17,276,198 were
shipped out via the port and 1,191,-
523 tons worth $122,142,196 were
shipped in through the port.
Cognizance here can be taken of
the fact that Arizona copper finds
its natural outlet to foreign points
via Los Angeles Harbor, its short-
haul port, and offers profitable op-
portunity for a wide variety of cop-
per fabrication, and brass and
bronze products for western mar-
kets.

EXPANSION NOTED

Construction of new furniture
plants and enlarging of facilities
show further realization of the
field here for the furniture industry.
There were 3869 tons of furniture
valued at $1,937,632 shipped out via
the port in the eighteen months
ending July 1 this year, while 11,515
tons valued at $53,303,163 came in at
the port.
The industrial department of the
Chamber of Commerce announces
that two new manufactories this
year make a total of forty establish-
ments manufacturing glass products
in this district, embracing flat glass,
bottles, jars, cylinders, art and leaded
glass, beveled, chipped and
etched glass, mirrors, specialties,
rolled, figured and wired glass, il-
luminating glass, knobs and table-
ware.
The port shipments show the fol-
lowing:
Outgoing, during the eighteen
months' period—16,422 tons valued
at $4,478,989.
Incoming—28,264 tons valued at
$6,790,387.
There is a wide variety of raw ma-
terials in the clay and ceramics in-
dustry including sewer pipe, drain
tile, conduits, common, pressed,
glazed, fire and faced brick, roofing
and hollow-building tile, terra cot-
tas, semivitreous whiteware, sanitary
pottery, refractory products for fur-
naces and flue linings, glass tank
blocks, that aggregate upward of
$10,000,000 in output value yearly.
Here is what the port did in the
way of handling earthware, china
and porcelain during the eighteen
months' period:
Outgoing — 4479 tons value at
$1,087,200.
Incoming—13,612 tons valued at
$5,169,104.

OTHER PRODUCTS

Owens Lake raw alkalis supply
this market with soda ash, trona,
bicarbonate and caustic soda which,
with sulphuric acid, are the most
important basic chemicals.
Manufactured chemicals and vege-
table oils, of which latter supply a
large part is formed by the crushing
of local cottonseed, are produced to
a yearly value of more than $16,-
000,000.
It is also pointed out that this re-
gion holds a world monopoly of bo-
rax.
A wide industry of oil refining,
steel-making, glass, soap and rubber
manufacturing is supported by lo-
cal chemical resources.
Five plants in Southern Californ-
nia turn out Portland cement pro-
duction, a chemical activity, of a
value of more than $17,000,000.
Included in the industrial miner-
als are asbestos, barytes, pottery
clay, dolomite, feldspar, gems,
graphite, diatomaceous earth, lime-
stone, lepidolite, mineral water,
shale oil, silica and talc.
An earnest demonstration of crude
rubber production from the guayule
plant is well under way in the Sali-
nas Valley and in Orange county.

BORDER OPEN AT BLAINE

A telegram to the Automobile
Club of Southern California touring
bureau advises California mo-
torists that the British Columbia
border at Blaine now is open for
tourist travel all day and night, and
will remain so as long as travel
warrants.

Three-Story Coast Tire Warehouse Projected by Fisk



Structure to Serve Eleven Western States

Serving as distribution point for Fisk tires in eleven Western States, the three-story Class A warehouse structure (above) will be erected at Thirty-fifth and Hope streets.

INDUSTRIAL SECTION GAINS

Main Street-Exposition Boulevard Area Chosen for Rubber Distribution Unit

Impetus to the development of that section west of Main street and adjacent to Exposition Boulevard as an important light manufacturing and warehouse district has been given by the announcement that the Fisk Tire Company, Inc., immediately will build a three-story Class A Pacific Coast headquarters building at Thirty-fifth and Hope streets.

The architect and builder is the John M. Cooper Company. Construction is to start immediately and the building will be ready for occupancy November 1.

The local expansion program of the Fisk Company is being worked out under direction of W. G. Renter, supervisor of branches, and C. C. Fletcher, general manager of the new Pacific Coast division of the company.

For several months the Chamber of Commerce, Southern Pacific officials and the E. R. Knerr Company, commercial property realtors, have been co-operating in the transaction with Fisk representatives to bring the Fisk organization here. The Lloyd Corporation is owner of the property finally chosen after a careful survey of conditions had been presented by the Knerr company, which handled negotiations.

Tracks of the Southern Pacific Company lead directly into the property. The building will be three stories in height, with floor space totaling 50,160 square feet. The local branch office will be on the first floor, the Pacific Coast offices on the second and the remainder of the building will have sufficient space for storing more than $500,000 worth of tires.

The Pacific Coast offices here will have charge of the distribution of tires in eleven western States, including the entire territory west of Denver. Fourteen branch houses in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and part of Nebraska will be controlled from here, according to Mr. Fletcher. In the past all branches have reported direct to the main factory at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

JUDSON ROAD DETOURED

Judson Road—a connecting link between Whittier Boulevard and Telegraph Road in the vicinity of Whittier—is now under construction for three blocks. A fair dirt detour is essential during the work, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

RAIL TRAFFIC EXPANDING

Los Angeles Junction Line Reports Business Fine With Industrial Conditions Healthy

Traffic development on the rails of the Los Angeles Junction Railway is proceeding satisfactorily according to advice of J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager.

An analysis has just been completed which shows an increase of 474 carloads for the second quarter of 1928, as compared with the same period of the year previous. There is an increase of 764 carloads for the first six months of 1928, as compared with the similar period of 1927. The total number of cars handled, exclusive of live stock, for the first six months of 1928 is 9614, as compared with 8850 for the same period of 1927. About 1500 carloads of fruits and vegetables moving into and out of the Produce Terminal are included in these figures.

A survey of the industries shows a very healthy condition generally. These shipments were consigned to and from 102 individual shippers and seventy-three separate industries. These industries employ more than 300 people. Industrial development along the Junction Railway is showing a constant and extensive increase with a corresponding increase in labor employment and distribution of pay rolls.

In this connection it is interesting to know that the annual pay roll of the Vernon district is $30,000,000 and embraces about 75 per cent of the meat-packing industries of this section. The value of live stock sold at the Los Angeles market is approximately $30,000,000 per annum. The value of manufactured products turned out in the Vernon section exceeds $200,000,000 per year.

Los Angeles Insurance Underwriters Company
Agents in 13 Counties of California
Los Angeles Office
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
322 West 6th St.
Phone TR. 6111

BAKER IRON WORKS
STRUCTURAL STEEL
TANKS
ELEVATORS
900 North Broadway

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Main Standard Industrial Buildings
Reinforced Concrete and Commercial Structures
WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

Retail Trade Shows Heavy Gains in Year

Confirming observations made on his recent trip east, retail trade for the nation during June showed a heavy gain over June of 1927 and a comfortable margin over May of this year, according to N. A. Wright, general manager of the Ward Heater Company, Los Angeles, gas floor furnace manufacturers.

Despite the appearance of tight money in many places, he stated, cash for the necessities and many of the luxuries of life is flowing in abundance throughout the East and Middle West, although speculative ventures are being heavily frowned upon. While activity is not as evident in those areas as on the Pacific Coast, the general level of solid prosperity is as high and probably higher than during the same period of last year, he added.

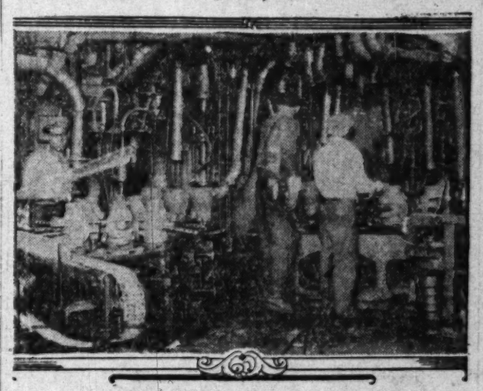
Proof of his assertion is contained in the monthly report of the eight Federal Reserve districts just issued, which disclosed that sales in 466 department stores during June of the current year were 2.2 per cent higher than in the corresponding month of 1927, and those of mail-order houses and 5-and-10-cent stores were larger by 24 per cent and 13 per cent, respectively.

AIR MAN GOES EAST

Art Bourne, president of the California Airways, left for New York Tuesday on an extended business trip. While in the East, he expects to tie up with some plane manufacturer which he will represent on the West Coast.

GLASS-BLOWING INDUSTRY GAINS

Concern Invests $100,000 in New Molds



Automatic Equipment Installed

THE glass-blowing industry is rapidly coming into its own in Los Angeles, and is aided by an energetic expansion program by Faye G. Bennison, general manager of the Southern Glass Company on East Twenty-Sixth street.

According to Bennison, the company recently invested $100,000 for new and up-to-date molds and automatic equipment which are being used in making thousands of bottles daily to fill advance orders pouring into the Los Angeles office of the comparatively new industry here.

VISITORS' PERMIT NEEDED

Motor tourists driving from one State to another on their vacations should register and obtain a visitor's permit. It is a protection as well as a necessary compliance.

JOBBERS TO CONSTRUCT WAREHOUSE

Four and Half Acres to be Utilized for Extension by Steel Company

Work was started this week on the new warehouse for A. M. Castle & Co., local steel jobbers, according to the announcement of officials of the company.

The new structure will be on East Fifty-fifth street between Santa Fe avenue and Alameda street and will cover approximately four and one-half acres.

The new plant, which will be ready for occupancy the latter part of the summer, will be equipped with the most modern machinery in the country for handling and distributing of steel, it is stated.

A. M. Castle & Co., whose headquarters is in Chicago, entered Southern California less than three years ago, merging after a short time, with Little & Robertson and occupying the plant at Thirty-seventh and Alameda streets. The plant now under construction reflects the growth of the combined companies in the past three years, it is stated.

Branches of A. M. Castle & Co. are maintained in Seattle and San Francisco. A contract for a large addition to its San Francisco warehouse has also been recently let, according to Castle officials.

Have Your Home
—in this Choice Environment



Visit the Free Home Exhibit—Now Open



The "Magic City Exposition" at Westwood Hills

HOMESITES in the New, Exclusive West-side area are still within reach of a Moderate Pocket-book. Famous for its exclusive estate surroundings... the **Faculty Unit** area of Westwood Hills offers a **Big, New** opportunity!

Come out and stand on any lot in **Faculty Unit No. 1**... compare it for **Value** with homesite prices in any other section of the city. Compare it for **View.** Compare it for **Improvements.** Compare it for surrounding **Environment.** Half a dozen of our finest **Golf** and **Country Clubs** almost within a stone's throw. The Pacific Ocean with its Exclusive **Beach Clubs** only several minutes away. The beautiful new **University of California** Buildings just a few hundred yards east! And before you visit **Faculty Unit**... see the **Magic City Home Exposition** for new ideas in Home design prepared by leading architects. **Come today**... directions below!

Drive out Beverly boulevard to direction arrows at corner of Beverly Glen boulevard. Or out Pico, Santa Monica or Wilshire to intersection of Beverly Glen.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUTUAL 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Avenue
WAshington 1187
6516 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 5151
420 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills — OXford 1187

27 years of responsibility behind each sale.

STATE RICH IN BANK CAPITAL

California Deposits Shown at $3,001,773,000

Money Gains 84.5 Per Cent in Eight Years

Sixty Cents of Every Dollar for Realty Investment

"California has ample capital with which to continue the brilliant record of expansion and building which has characterized her growth in recent years," says Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Banks, in the California Real Estate Magazine. The latest complete statement of the condition of all California banks shows total deposits of $3,001,773,000, of which $1,923,611,000 was in savings deposits and $1,078,162,000 in commercial deposits, the official declares.

"In 1921," Wood continues, "total savings deposits in all banks in California were $1,042,473,000; the actual increase in the last eight years has been over $881,000,000 or about 84.5 per cent. All commercial deposits in 1921 totaled $704,406,000. The last eight years have, therefore, seen a growth of 53 per cent in commercial deposits. The capital invested in the banking structure of the State has shown an increase since 1921 of more than 25 per cent.

"The total capital investment of California banks is greater than the combined total for the nine Western States comprising North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma. It is also greater than the combined total of all the other States lying west of the Rocky Mountains and including Texas.

"The functions of California State savings banks have been so regulated and checked that no savings depositor has ever lost a cent by a failure of his savings bank in California since 1912. He should also derive pride from the fact that approximately 60 cents out of every dollar he leaves on deposit goes to finance real estate development—tangible expression of the growth of his State."

PLANS FOR APARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Building on North Harvard Will Cost $200,000 Making Seven in Company's String

Announcement of another apartment-house to be added to the string now owned and operated by the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company was made yesterday when plans for a $200,000 structure now rising at 516 North Harvard avenue were given out by E. O. Gordean. Mr. Gordean is the manager in charge of the five apartment-houses of the company which already are in operation.

The new building will be known as The Warrington, will be four stories in height and will contain forty modern single apartments. The walls already are up, Mr. Gordean said, interior plastering is underway and the formal opening will be held about October 1, next.

The company also has under construction a $750,000 apartment-hotel at 720 South Normandie avenue which will be ready for occupancy sometime before December 1, next. It is said the structure will be one of the finest of its kind in the Wilshire district. Mr. Gordean added that the company also is planning an eight-story apartment-hotel, the site for which will be announced soon. Offices of the company have just been moved from 6001 Santa Monica Boulevard to 338 North Normandie avenue.

Engineers Form New Alliance

Announcement was made yesterday of the affiliation of James R. Elliott, Oliver G. Bowen and Chester E. Walz as consulting engineers. The firm, designated as the Elliott, Bowen & Walz Company, will engage in a general engineering business and is equipped and qualified to design and engineer all improvement projects.

Mr. Bowen has prepared the structural engineering plans for many local structures, including the Pacific Finance Building, Bank of Italy Building, Sears-Roebuck buildings, Chester Williams Building, National City Bank Building, Elks' Temple, Pacific National Bank Building, Hollywood Storage Building and Commercial Exchange Building.

Recently from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was associated since 1902 with George S. Baton as consulting engineer, Mr. Elliott handled many diversified large engineering projects there for such firms as the Mellon banking interests, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh Steel Company, Aluminum Company of America, J. H. Hillman & Sons and many others. Mr. Elliott is the father of Ed Elliott of the Scofield-Twaits Company, a local construction organization.

The third member of the engineering organization, Mr. Walz, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a very prominent mining and mechanical engineer in the Black Hills region of South Dakota.

CANADA FACTORY PROSPERS

According to a communication from James Houlihan, advertising counsel to the Western Durant factory who is at present on a business trip in the East, Durant Motors of Canada is this year enjoying the most prosperous period in its history. For some time past the plant has been operated at full capacity, with overtime operations nearly every day. The company is employing 750 people, or 125 more than this time a year ago. May production was 2847 units, and the plant entered June with unfilled orders on the books for 1203 cars.

Nine-Story Unit for Arizona Hotel



Architects and Contractor Here Named

The nine-story structure shown above will be erected at Adams and Central streets, Phoenix, for the Adams Hotel Company. Los Angeles architects and a contractor were chosen for the job.

HOSTELRY IN PHOENIX TO EXPAND

Expenditure for Adams Hotel Addition Set at $500,000 Total

PHOENIX, July 28.—The Adams Hotel Company has awarded a contract for a 110-room annex for the Adams Hotel here.

Work is now under way up to the second floor, and the building will be ready for occupancy before the first of the year. The building is fifty feet wide by 140 feet deep, and adjoins the present Adams Hotel building which is on the corner of Adams and Central.

The elevators in the old building are being replaced by modern, high speed elevators in the new portion of the building, the corridors in the old building matching up with the corridors in the new portion, and the lobby in the old portion being extended and increased in size to accommodate the increased patronage. A new entrance is being installed on Adams street, and a new coffee shop and kitchen is planned adjoining same.

Brick Laying Started for Auto Plant

Construction work on the new million-dollar Willys-Overland Company plant in the Laguna-Maywood district on the Los Angeles Junction Railway, is proceeding on schedule according to a report by R. D. Sangster, manager of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Department. It is planned to begin operations in the new plant November 1 with about 800 employees.

With the steel structure practically completed, the first of the brick work on the main building was started last week. The two-story office and administration building, 50x140 feet is being rushed to completion. Excavations for the boiler and power plant have been finished and the steel framework construction is under way. The excavations are being made for the huge smokestack which when completed will serve as an unmistakable guide to the new plant, strategically located on a twenty-acre tract.

SPEED CUT DOWN

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 29. (Exclusive)—Tucson's "Speedway" hereafter must belie its name. The city authorities hereafter will keep the automobile speed down to thirty miles an hour.

BROKERS TO HONOR LEADERS

Southern California Forces Plan Attendance at State Convention in October

Sending at least 1000 brokers and salesmen to the convention of the California Real Estate Association at Sacramento in October, the real estate boards south of the Tehachapi plan to honor State President Hal G. Hotchkiss of San Diego and National President-elect Harry H. Culver of Culver City.

C. W. Clegg of Los Angeles has been named chairman of the committee on attendance from the south, and through a series of meetings arranged by G. D. Robertson, Los Angeles, plans are well under way throughout all the boards for large attendance at the convention. Grover E. Oaks of Redding, Charles W. Comstock of Healdsburg, Louis J. Pfau, Jr., of San Francisco, Arthur G. Moore of San Jose and other members of the northern boards are working on attendance from their districts.

According to arrangements now being made W. D. Cochrane of Los Angeles will conduct an air caravan to the State capital. A large delegation traveling by air is practically assured, according to the chairman. Hundreds of delegates will travel by automobile in a caravan, probably leaving Los Angeles Sunday morning, October 7, arriving in time for the directors' meeting Monday evening. The convention will close Friday, October 12. A special train will carry a large part of the delegation.

LA JOLLA HOTEL TO EXPAND

Seventy-one-Room Unit for Valencia



Construction to Start Immediately

KEEPING step with the steady growth and progress of La Jolla, MacArthur Gorton and Roy B. Wiltsie, owners of the Valencia Hotel has announced plans for the construction of a seventy-one-room addition to the hotel there. Work will be started on the project immediately.

The plans are the work of Herbert J. Mann and Thomas L. Sheppard, architects, and the building contract has been awarded to F. L. Stimson of La Jolla.

Christmas, 1928, is the date set for the opening of the new unit, making the Valencia, in all, the equivalent of a 125-room hotel. All seventy-one rooms will have ocean view, and each will have a private bath, while some will have a shower as well. Special features of the new building will be elevator service, an elaborate patio, with terraces, pools, etc., overlooking the ocean; an entrance on Coast Boulevard, a new lobby, approximately 2000 square feet in area, with a large sea balcony; a new social and reading-room; three roof gardens and com-

EQUITABLE TAX SYSTEM SOUGHT

Sixty-four Realty Boards in State Movement

Brokers Will Evaluate 4000 Parcels Immediately

All Appraisals Called for by August 25

Sixty-four real estate boards throughout California are in receipt of final instructions for appraising 4000 parcels of land for the California Tax Commission during the week of August 13-18. The parcel descriptions, special forms for making out the valuation reports, and complete instruction sheets were sent to each of the boards, whose appraisal committees will report back to the California Real Estate Association, under whose direction the work is being done.

Appraisal of the parcels of land was indorsed by the board of directors of the State association, and received the hearty and immediate support of the local boards, who will do the work gratuitously for the State. The request was made by the Tax Commission in its investigation of present methods of taxation in order to determine a more equitable basis of tax distribution.

The real estate boards have been requested to have their reports in the State association offices on August 20, so that report may be made to the board of directors in session at Long Beach, August 25, and the appraisal reports forwarded to the Tax Commission.

Realty boards assigned the parcels include Alameda, Alhambra, Anaheim, Bakersfield, Berkeley, Burlingame-San Mateo, Chico, Compton, Contra Costa, El Centro, Eureka, Fresno, Gilroy, Glendale, Gridley, Healdsburg, Kings county, Laguna Beach, Lodi, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Marin county, Marysville-Yuba City, Mendocino county, Merced, Modesto, Montebello, Monterey Peninsula, Napa, Oakland, Orange, Oxnard, Palo Alto, Pasadena, Petaluma, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Richmond, Redwood City, Riverside, Sacramento, Salinas, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, San Leandro, San Luis Obispo, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, Shasta county, Southeast, Stockton, Tracy, Tulare, Vallejo, Ventura, Visalia, Watsonville, Whittier and Yolo county.

MOUNTAIN HIGHWAYS GIVEN OIL

San Bernardino Roads' Program to Be Finished in Near Future

REDLANDS, July 28. (Exclusive) The road-oiling program carried on by the California Highway Commission on some of the main traveled roads in the San Bernardino Mountains will be completed within a few days. By that time some of the heavy traveled roads will have been oiled.

The Rim of the World Drive is oiled now from Running Springs Park into Bear Valley. With the completion of this section the Crest Road from Crestline to Bear Valley is oiled and a fine wide road to travel.

The City Creek Road is oiled by the county as far as Dutch Johns and it is hoped that within a few months it can be oiled so that it can be kept dustless and in good shape. The Waterman Canyon Road is also oiled part of the way.

The high-gear road which leads off from the Waterman Canyon Road is nearing completion and it will be oiled so that late summer and fall travel to the mountains will be over fine roads.

The paving program in the mountains is going ahead slowly. From Redlands there is a paved road up to Valley of the Falls more than 6000 feet up in the mountains, a road eighteen miles long.

Ramona Garden to Be Feature of Village Project

One of the attractions at Ramona Village and Theater, now under construction at Washington and Thurman streets, is the Ramona garden of the amusement project, according to Robert E. Callahan, director.

Ramona Garden will strictly reflect old Southern California atmosphere. It is planned to have no trees, shrubs or flowers of any kind that did not grow and were not picturesque in the days of Ramona. Another interesting feature, Callahan declared, will be the paths, trellises, shady places, flowers and vines blooming the year around. There will be the wishing well and the chapel, the latter a replica of the Ramona Chapel on the Camulos ranch.

Woman Puts Major Realty Deals Across

George E. Read, Inc., has announced that its vice-president, Ruth A. Hubbard, has just sold the residence at 1107 San Ysidro Drive, Beverly Hills, to Jack White, motion-picture producer, for $50,000.

Mrs. Hubbard has also just sold a major corner on Vine street to Attorney Milton M. Cohen for $176,000.

Another recent sale made by Mrs. Hubbard consists of two pieces of property to A. P. Dubin, Detroit capitalist, one being a lot on Doheny Road for $80,000 nd a residence in Hancock Park for $95,000.

The four deals total $381,000, which is a good indication of the increased activity in the real estate market, particularly during the summer months, when seasonal slowing up is to be expected, it is declared.

AN INVESTMENT SENSATION

ROMOLA INCORPORATED

Assets Over $7,000,000

Back of Our Romola Grapefruit Acres Are These Provable Facts:

1.—The Largest Multiple Arch Storage Dam in the World—2200 feet long, 173 feet high, now functioning.

2.—The Largest Citrus Nursery in the World, containing approximately 2,000,000 young trees to be budded to Marsh Seedless Grapefruit.

3.—Government-checked thermometers show our 28,000-acre tract to enjoy a minimum frost hazard.

4.—Experts declare Salt River Valley is practically free of citrus insect pests.

5.—Epicures declare Arizona Grapefruit to be the finest grown.

6.—The Santa Fe has constructed a 14-mile branch line through our tract, with loading stations and sidings.

7.—Only half the price of our acres is paid by the purchaser in money, on easy terms, the remainder being paid out of crop returns.

8.—A death and permanent disability clause protects purchasers in case of such misfortune, in which event cash payments cease, crop returns taking care of the remainder. (Four such cases have been handled by the corporation. Names at this office.)

9.—Entire tract farmed as a unit, returning to owners 75 per cent of net crop returns.

10.—Estimates by citrus experts, based upon known production, indicate that our figure of $600 a year income per acre for life is conservative.

11.—A trust has been created in a Los Angeles bank, for the impounding of moneys paid on acreage, to be expended on voucher only.

Practically Immediate Income!

N. B.—ROMOLA INCORPORATED IS GLAD TO BE ABLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT IT HAS CREATED AND PERFECTED PLANS WHICH FURNISH PURCHASERS OF ITS GRAPEFRUIT ACRES AN OPPORTUNITY OR SECURING PRACTICALLY IMMEDIATE MONTHLY INCOMES IN CASH, SUFFICIENT TO COVER PROBABLY TWICE OVER, THEIR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ACREAGE, WITHOUT LESSENING THEIR EVENTUAL YEARLY GRAPEFRUIT INCOMES ESTIMATED AT $600 PER ACRE PER YEAR.

Full details of this extraordinary offer will be furnished all who send in the accompanying coupon properly filled out. Do it TODAY, for this offer may be withdrawn at any time.

(Courtesy of Salesmen)

ROMOLA INCORPORATED

(Formerly Pacific Development Co.)

Entire Seventh Floor Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Los Angeles, Calif.

TRinity 3771

Owners of KPLA, and Operators of Romola De Luxe Theater at 656 S. Alvarado St., where a Free Entertainment is given nightly, Sundays excepted.

ROMOLA INCORPORATED,
702 Commercial Exchange Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen—Please send me, without obligation on my part, full details of your income offers.

Name .....

Address in full .....

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

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TIMES
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Tunney Ready to Announce His Retirement



SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



C · SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. [I-a.]

FRENCH-DUTCH ROW MARS OPENING OF OLYMPICS

COAST BOYS WILL TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT IN OLYMPIC OPENER AT AMSTERDAM TODAY

In the shot put all of the representatives of the American team are from the Far West, and one of them may win the honor of turning in the first victory of the 1928 games, as finals of both shot and high jump are to be decided today. Brix is from the University of Washington, Rothert and Krenz from Stanford and Kuck from the L.A.A.C. Brix won the finals at Boston. Bob King won the high jump at Boston with a leap of 6ft. 5in. and the photo below shows him in the act with a section of the crowd in the stands. Heats in different running races to be contested today will see Earl Fuller of the Olympic Club in the 800 meters, Frank Wykoff of Glendale and the L.A.A.C. in the 100 meters and Bob Maxwell of the L.A.A.C. in the 400-meter hurdles.



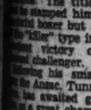
CHAMP'S PRIDE DEALT WALLOP

...e Gate at Title Battle Influences Decision

...es He'll Quit if He Can't Draw Fans

...s to Sail for Europe Within Two Weeks

...W YORK, July 28. (AP)—The ...eight division of the fistic ... dominated more than ever now by Gene Tunney, may lose its ruler within the next few days.



Through friends in Greenwich, Ct., where the heavyweight champion has been in semi seclusion since he crushed Tom Heeney, New Zealand challenger, in the Yankee Stadium ring Thursday ... Gene said he would make an ...ment "of the greatest im-...ce" in New York, probably ...

...h Tunney could not be ...ed directly, the Associated ... learned that the announce-...ill be one of retirement from ... Gene feels that he has ...ed all before him in the ... has piled up all the wealth he ...ver need, and faces a long ...d of inactivity through dearth ...ified challengers.

...o mention of contemplated ...riage will be made in the ...nouncement, it was learned, ...ough friends of the title-...der are aware that Gene ...plates entering matrimony ...n completing his walking ...ip with Thornton ..., the novelist. Tunney ...ill for Europe and the ... through Germany, August ...

...ouncement of the announce-... friends say, was made to ...ve recognition by the general ...ublic of Tunney as a great ... champion. The titleholder believes ...e has stamped himself not only a ...rld's boxer but a fighting ruler ...e "killer" type in his technical-...ht victory over the New ... challenger.

...ollowing his smashing triumph ...er the Anzac, Tunney, friends be-...ve, has awaited general recogni-...n as a great champion, in an ef-...t to win public favor once and ...r all as a great fighter of the ...ssic type as well as a master ...ience. Gene threw every ounce of ...engths and power into demol-...ion of Heeney in eleven rounds of ...ht.

...ney's retirement will come, ...friends believe, when he decides ...at he never can be a genuinely ...eat champion. His decision will ...ve announced also, it was said, by ...s plan to marry and by the fact ...at he faces a long period of in-...ctivity and the danger of becom-...g rusty."

...ney's winning the heavyweight ...wn from Jack Dempsey at Phila-...phia in September, 1926, Gene ...fought but twice. He whipped ...e former champion again last ...ar at Chicago in a match that ...ew a gate of $2,800,000, and broke ...ecords for receipts at a sport-...vent. When Tunney won the ...e ten-round match in the ...Sesquicentennial stadium drew ...ver $2,800,000.

...ite the drawing power of ...Jack Dempsey, however, ...ney's match with Heeney drew ...ss than half a million dol-...rs and dealt a severe blow to the ...ity of the champion, who has ...nstrated that he, too, could lure ...ge crowds to fight arenas.

...ney's fortune bolstered by a guar-...ee of $1,000,000 at Chicago and ...ver for the match with Heeney, ...s been considerably increased ...ough wise profitable invest-...ents.

...ney purchased a farm and ...ral acres of land near Green-...ch last winter and plans to ...ke his home there. Little cre-...ce is given to the report that he ...s found a health farm there.

...announcement of the announce-... friends say, was made to ...ve recognition by the general ...ublic of Tunney as a great ... champion. The titleholder believes ...e has stamped himself not only a ...rld's boxer but a fighting ruler ...e "killer" type in his technical-...ht victory over the New ... challenger.

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RAIN HALTS DAVIS CUP NET PLAY

Tilden and Hunter Face Cochet and Borotra on Court Tomorrow

BY THOMAS T. TOPPING
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUTEUIL (France) July 28. (AP)—France and the United States, deadlocked thus far in play for the Davis Cup, renewed their challenge-round battle today with the important doubles match only to have play interrupted by rain after five games of the first set.



When the downpour came the French were leading by three games to two. The players will continue at 3 o'clock tomorrow from where they left off today. The two remaining singles matches in which Big Bill Tilden meets Henri Cochet and John Hennessey takes on Rene La Coste, which were scheduled for tomorrow, were set over until Monday.

Both teams produced a big surprise by sending in different doubles pairs from those announced the day before. American strategy hit on the plan of using Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the veteran combination, instead of John Hennessey and George Lott. But when the Americans took the court they found the French had matched stratagem for stratagem and had arrayed against them, not Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, whom this same pair beat in the Davis

(Continued on Page 2, Column b)

SERAPHS BLANK BEAVERS

Cunningham Checks Portland With Five Hits and Angels Wallop Out 14-to-0 Triumph

BY BOB RAY

Bruce Cunningham, the young Angel hurler from Edinburgh who is so Scotchy with his hits, blanked the Portland Beavers with five scattered safeties yesterday and the Seraphs hammered out a 14-to-0 victory to even up the abbreviated series.

Bruce might just as well have allowed the Beavers a lot more hits and a few runs, for his mates were having a great time fattening up their batting averages at the expense of Ed Baecht, Tiny Goodbred and Johnny Couch, the three Portland hurlers who took it on the chin. The Cherubs banged out a total of sixteen hits and after they got started scoring in the fourth it was just a breze for the House of Krug.



Carl Dittmar and Gus Sandberg led the Angel attack with four solid swats apiece, the latter including a couple of doubles in his collection of safeties. Gus placed three of his clouts in timely spots and drove four Seraph runs over the plate.

"Wild Bill" Rodgers and Goodbred, the chronic yippers, yipped and yowled all over the coaching lines, but they couldn't so much as yip one little run out of Cunningham. Goodbred, who is a much better comedian than Walter Mails, but not quite as good a pitcher, took the mound in the sixth, and the Seraphs pounded five runs and five hits out of him as well as quite a bit of humor. Couch finished the flinging job and yielded two more markers.

At that, though, Goodbred's com-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

PUNCH IN EYE RILES FRANCE

Dutch Gatekeeper Takes Poke at French Official

Holland's Apology Finally Brings Peace

Finals in High Jump and Shot Slated Today

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

AMSTERDAM, July 28. (AP)—All because one obscure Dutch gatekeeper punched one French secretary in the eye and barred French athletes from practicing in the stadium, the black shadow of international controversy hung for hours today over the whole picturesque pageantry of the ceremonial opening of the ninth Olympiad.



The world's greatest athletic carnival surrounded by the most impressive gestures of peace and good will was thrown into sudden uproar when the French, after what they considered successive insults yesterday and today at the hands of the gatekeeper, withdrew their entire delegation from the opening parade. At the same time French authorities delivered an ultimatum threatening to withdraw all their athletes from the actual games unless "satisfactory reparations and apologies" were forthcoming.

They were forthcoming this evening, were accepted and the French will send their stars into the thick of the athletic battle tomorrow, but it required a conference of the highest athletic as well as diplomatic officials of the two nations before harmony was restored. The incident was declared closed and the good will thereof toasted in champagne after the Dutch Olympic committee submitted formal apologies and summarily removed the offending gatekeeper.

TRIVIAL DISPUTE

The whole incident was based on a comparatively trivial dispute and misunderstanding as well as perhaps some official Dutch laxness. It was also short-lived, but while it lasted it had the French in high dudgeon, delivering imprecations and flinging threats in the stadium press box, while the Dutch were in consternation over the developments throwing a monkey wrench into the carefully planned and otherwise perfectly executed program.

The sensational affair had its birth Friday when the French athletes accompanied by Paul Mericamp, secretary of the French Athletic Federation, went to the stadium, where they had been promised the use of the track only to be barred by a gatekeeper who aggravated the argument by hitting Mericamp with his fist and a key.

This, according to Franz Reichel, secretary of the French Olympic committee, was followed by a formal appeal to the Dutch authorities who apologized and agreed to remove the gatekeeper. Reichel asserted this not only failed to be done, but that when the French team this morning reappeared and again early this afternoon prepared for the parade, the same pugilistically inclined warden barred the way, whereupon the athletes spontaneously decided not to participate in the ceremonies or to take the Olympic oath.

As a result, when harmony finally was restored tonight it was necessary that a special oath be administered. This was taken by Pierre Lewden, a veteran high jumper, on behalf of the entire team with Count Clary, president of the French Olympic committee, and the French Minister to Holland as witnesses.

COLORFUL OPENING

So far as the colorful opening ceremonies in the handsomely equipped new stadium were concerned they were unaffected by the French-Dutch imbroglio. The parade of forty-four nations, with the Germans and Americans perhaps the most conspicuous especially because of the size of their contingents, went out in picturesque fashion.

Among the 40,000 spectators in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ABE ESPINOSA WINNER IN WESTERN OPEN GOLF PLAY

BY BASIL G. WYRICK
Associated Press Golf Writer

...RTH SHORE CLUB, Chicago, ... 28. (AP)—The Latins beat the ...e again today when Abe-...ard Espinosa, a Spanish profes-...ional from California, but now a Chicagoan, won the western open golf championship with a score of 291.



The feat duplicated that of Gene Sarazen in winning the national open a few years ago, the first victory of the Latins over the ... even the national open champ-..., Johnny Farrell of New York. ... overhead, the grim determina-... of Espinosa, who took the lead at the end of the second round with a record 69 for the 6800-yard North Shore links. Neither could Abe's brother, Al Espinosa, overtake the eldest of five brothers and a sister, all golf professionals.

Farrell with two par rounds of 72 today could do no better than duplicate the score with which he tied Bobby Jones for the national open and finish second with 294, three strokes to the bad, while Al Espinosa missed a thirty-inch putt on the final green for a tie with Farrell, after being in second place one stroke behind the leader at the half-way mark.

Densmore Shute of Columbus, O., and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., shared fourth prize with 297, while Harry Hampton and Jim Foulis of Chicago tied for sixth at 298. Only these seven players managed to score under 300.

The winning score was ten strokes higher than that with

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

HOWARD JONES HOME TUESDAY; WILL OPEN COACHING SCHOOL

Howard Jones, head football coach of the University of Southern California, will return to Los Angeles Tuesday morning from Superior, Wis., where he has been conducting coaching school for grid students. The Trojan mentor comes home from one school to start another, for he is slated to give two weeks' instruction at S.C. beginning Tuesday afternoon.

AMERICAN RACKETERS CARRY AWAY SIX CANADIAN CROWNS; MIDGE GLADMAN TRIUMPHANT

TORONTO (Ont.) July 28. (AP)—Six of Canada's seven lawn tennis championships passed into the hands of the United States today.

Only in the women's junior singles was Canada able to save something out of the wreckage, the brilliant young Toronto player, Miss Olive Wade, defeating Miss Mary Greef of Kansas City, in the finals, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Wade had suffered a defeat at the hands of Miss Greef during the early rounds of the open women's singles competition.

Otherwise, American competitors swept everything before them. Wilmer Allison, of the University of Texas, former national intercollegiate champion, defeated his fellow-countryman,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CALIFORNIANS IN CALCIUM AS OLYMPIC GATES OPEN

BY BILL HENRY
(Times' Representative)

AMSTERDAM, July 28.—The Pacific Coast was very prominent in the first day's festivities of the Olympic Games here today, with William May Garland and Bud Houser occupying the limelight at the head of the gigantic American delegation in the parade of athletes. Mr. Garland, wearing a four-quart plug hat, led the American Olympic committee and Houser, double winner at the last Olympic games, carried an American flag and took the Olympic oath for the squad. The opening ceremonies were wonderfully impressive with teams of fifty nations in bright colored uniforms parading before the military pomp and splendor of the Dutch court. Houser's chest stuck out even far-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Foreign Tennis Stars May Invade Los Angeles Club Tennis Courts Early in F

INVITE FAMOUS PLAYERS FOR LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Pacific Southwest Championships to Be Played Here in September May Draw Luminaries

What may be the most colorful tennis tournament ever seen west of the Rockies will be staged in Los Angeles in September. Taking second only to the national championships and Davis Cup matches which have, in the past, drawn the world's best tennis talent to Forest Hills, the Pacific Southwest championships, scheduled for September 29 at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, will incorporate more brilliance than any other tournament ever played in the United States.

That is, providing all plans go through as intended, and the galaxy of foreign and national stars who have signified their intention of playing in the tournament, keep their promises. Sometimes unforeseen circumstances arise to prevent such things.



JACQUES BRUGNON.

However, at the present writing, it seems certain that the brilliance of half a dozen famous Davis Cup teams will scintillate at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. America, France, England, Italy, Mexico, Japan and Cuba may renew their struggle for world supremacy on the tennis courts of the local club. The Pacific Southwest championships, originally created as an international invitation tournament, are expected to draw those players.

NO TROUBLES NOW

Arrangements for the tournament have thus far proceeded without a hitch, according to Capt. A. C. B. Grey of the tennis club, upon whose shoulders the brunt of the labor of managing the tournament will fall. It is thought that nearly 150 tennis players will throng here for the tourney, representing six or seven nations.

Following the closing matches in the interzone Davis Cup finals at Auteuil last week, in which the United States defeated Italy for the right to challenge for the cup, Baron Umberto de Morpurgo, captain of the Italian Davis Cup team, announced that he intended to accompany the French Davis Cup players on their invasion in the fall.

It will be the famous Italian's first visit to the United States. Whether or not his team-mates, Placido Gaslini and Count Albert de Stefani accompany him is, as yet, unknown, although both have been invited.

Seven French stars have agreed to come. They include France's Davis Cup team and three other outstanding players. The entire party is comprised of Rene La Coste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, who comprise the French cup defenders, along with Rene Buzelet, Christian Bossus and Pierre Landry.

MEXICAN STAR

From Mexico will come Richard Tapia, brilliant youngster who is now featuring the summer tennis season in the East. Japan will be represented by a group headed by Teizo Toba.

For the first time in history, a party of English Davis Cup players will perform on American soil. H. W. Austin, the celebrated Cambridge University star, and a member of Great Britain's Davis Cup team, along with several of his mates, will probably enter the tournament.

And last, but not in any way, least worthy of mention are some of our own heroes. George Lott of Chicago and John Hennessey of Indianapolis, who are anxious to play here.

It is possible that Bill Tilden may make these matches at the local club his first appearance since the action taken against him by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Tilden has never passed up a chance to play in Los Angeles when his travels bring him into California and would undoubtedly welcome the opportunity to get into action against the world-famous stars whom he has faced so many other times on foreign courts.

Not content with securing the entries of a score of national stars, officials of the Los Angeles Tennis Club have invited the outstanding women stars. Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Penelope Anderson of Virginia, Molla Mallory, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and a host of other stars have received wires from the local club.

Five events are carded, including men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. All ought to be supremely interesting, with the men's doubles taking the feature spot.

EXHIBITION BOWLING EVENT TO BE STAGED

A big bowling event will be staged next Wednesday night at Davenport's Recreation for the purpose of raising funds to help finance the trip of the Diamond Dick ladies' five, Pacific Coast champions, who will represent California at the next American Bowling Congress meet to be held at Chicago, next spring.

Ona Gregg, secretary of the city association, has lined up a very elaborate program. The Harold Lloyds, who set a new Coast record with a 3002 total, will oppose the strong Richfield Oil five in a special three-game match. Mort Lindsey of New York, world champion (all-style) bowler, who is making a tour of the Coast with exhibitions of trick and fancy-shot bowling, will put on his exhibition and bowl as a member of the Lloyds

BUNNY RYAN VICTOR IN GERMAN TENNIS

PFORZHEIM (Germany) July 28. (AP)—Paired with Mrs. Partridge of England, Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California defeated Frau Jakobini and Fraulein Dommenda in the woman's doubles of the international tennis tournament here today. The score was 6-0, 6-1.

Sports at Yale on High Plane

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 28 (AP) Athletics at Yale University are on a high plane of sportsmanship, in the opinion of Professor George H. Nettleton, who, as chairman of the board of control of the athletic association, has given his annual report to the Yale corporation.

The report made public tonight showed that finances, the nonscouting agreement in football and friendly relations with Harvard and Princeton through the dual agreements made up the greater part of the text. As a whole the athletic year was outstanding above all others. In general operating expenses the profit balance was about $215,000 which will be applied to debt reduction or writing off items in new capital investment.

Through the nonscouting agreement eligibility questions have disappeared from the field of controversy and colleges concerned have been asked to renew such agreements for 1928 and most of them have done so.

Discussing Yale's athletic policy, Professor Nettleton said it was founded on "faith that all college sport rests properly on friendly understanding and mutual confidence."

CALIFORNIANS SHINE ABROAD

(Continued from First Page)

ther than usual as a result of the final acceptance of his discus record. Although regarded as the world's best for five years, he is the recognized holder now for the first time.

A large proportion of the Pacific Coast contingent did not parade because of their competing tomorrow in first actual track competition. Gigantic shot putters Kuck, Brix, Rothert, Krenz were missing and also Wykoff and Maxwell. All, however, are in excellent condition and hopes are bright for the American flag to be hoisted tomorrow for the first official track victory of the games.

The American delegates were saved from missing the parade today by Dean Cromwell, who appointed himself major-general over army officers in charge of the American team. They would not listen to Houser, who had received official instructions yesterday, and were on the wrong side of the stadium. Refusing to listen to pleas of Dutch officials or to Houser Cromwell's well-chosen and incendiary language turned the tide and the delegation got into position by resorting to double-quick time. The parade was a disappointment to Dink Templeton's wife, who crossed the ocean to see him march, but he drew a uniform apparently made by Omar the Tentmaker of "Strangler" Lewis. So Dink adorned th press stand in golf pants.

Deep study of how to run the games was being made by Mr. Garland, Zack Farmer and other Californians with a view to 1932. The rumpus over the Dutch gatekeeper putting a shanty on the eye of a French Olympic official indicates need for better boxers among delegates. We suggest Dempsey as an escort for visiting officials in 1932. The streets of the city were impassable late this afternoon and evening. Thousands of people from every corner of the globe were milling around, going no place and having a wonderful time rubbering at each others athletes. All the countries were recognized and cheered in a nonpartisan manner. The gigantic son and Weissmuller were followed by crowds.

Heeney's Folks Hear Tom Talk Over the Radio

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) July 28. (AP) Tom Heeney's parents stood up to the discouraging progress of his bout with Gene Tunney as courageously as their son took the punishment in the Yankee Stadium in New York.

All through the fight they sat in their little parlor as Gisborne, listening to the radio ringside description of the contest. Throughout the battle the father never spoke a word. The mother's only comment came when the announcer told about Tom's trouble with his eye.

"I am afraid that is the end of it," she murmured.

When the decision came, Mrs. Heeney quietly said:

"Well, one of them had to win.

A few minutes later the aged parents were thrilled to hear their son's voice coming over the radio from the other side of the world saying he was sorry he had not been able to win, but assuring his home folks that he had done his best and especially telling his mother and father he was not hurt.

"PECK" GRIFFIN BOWS TO HARRISON AT NETS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 28. (AP)—Bradshaw Harrison, Tacoma, won the Western Canada grass-court tennis men's singles title today when he defeated Clarence "Peck" Griffin, San Francisco, in four and sets. The scores were 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry



ONLY A TRIFLE

IT SEEMS that considerable ado has been made over the fact that Mr. Tex Rickard, promoter of the 1928 heavyweight championship flop, is taking his $155,000 loss gracefully. It is not exactly clear why Mr. Rickard should take it any other way. As I recall the matter Mr. Rickard made a clear profit of $576,000 when the Messrs. Tunney and Dempsey played to a record of 125,000 persons at Soldier Field, Chicago, last fall.

By the ancient process of subtraction it is apparent to the naked eye that Mr. Rickard is still some $420,941 to the good and going back still another year you can add an additional $500,000 profit for the first Tunney-Dempsey fight held at Philadelphia.

Therefore, it is quite evident that having made a cool profit of $1,076,000 on the two Tunney-Dempsey fights Mr. Rickard can well afford to be graceful about the picayunish loss of a trifle like $155,000 on the Tunney-Heeney bout. In fact there seems to be no reason why Mr. Rickard can not be as tranquil as a pollywog about it. Who couldn't?

* * *

RADIO ON PAN

BENEATH Mr. Rickard's calm exterior, however, it appears there is a smoldering interior which bubbled over into great wrath against the radio. Mr. Rickard swears by all his profits and his millionaire friends that never again as long as he promotes championship fights will he permit broadcasting. He swears the radio nicked him this year because people passed up his $40 seats and stayed home and listened to the ringside description over the air free of charge.

Mr. Rickard let out a similiar bleat last year. He said radio cut down his gate from $3,000,000 to a mere $2,658,000 at Chicago. I called on Mr. Rickard at the Congress Hotel one morning before the fight last September and listened to him tear the insides out of the radio because it had shattered his dream of a $3,000,000 gate.

While we were talking one of the radio men came in with a $5 seat which was only about a mile and a half from the ring and tried to exchange it for something better in the pass line. Tex broke out in such a rash about the matter that the visitor feared assault and battery and beat it hastily. At that time Mr. Rickard spoke so harshly about the radio that I was really surprised when he bowed his neck again this year. Now it will be interesting to see if Tex sticks by his threat on the occasion of the next heavyweight gigantic.

* * *

GENE'S RECORD BEST

JACK DEMPSEY was a tremendous money earner in the ring, but Gene Tunney, whether he sticks to a threat to quit the ring or not, has already tied his record to the mast.

In his last three fights, for example, Tunney has dragged down respectively, $200,000, $900,000 and $525,000. The first sum was for his challenger's end in beating Dempsey in 1926, the second for his share of the purse in successfully defending the crown at Chicago and the last named figure his guarantee for the recent fracas with Heeney, in which he handled the man from Down Under as masterfully as any champion ever handled a challenger.

* * *

A TILDEN TONIC

THE gentleman who said Mr. Collom of the tennis association committed a grave error in withholding the restoration of Bill Tilden to his place on the Davis Cup squad until just before the final round with France apparently was talking through his hat.

Apparently neither Mr. Tilden's mind nor his skill was impaired by the set-down for violation of the player-writing rule. On the contrary the episode appears to have inspired him to extraordinary heights. Rene La Coste, the man who beat him in the Davis Cup singles last year, who won the national singles crown from him at Forest Hills, who beat him at Wimbledon this year, finally succumbed in the first round of this year's Davis Cup finals. The set-down appears to have been just the tonic that Mr. Tilden needed.

America Will Get Olympic Winter Sports

AMSTERDAM, July 28. (AP)—The Olympic winter sports, as well as track and field, swimming and all other Olympiad competitions, will be held in the United States in 1932, it was definitely decided today by the International Olympic Committee.

Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, American representative, urged adoption of the principle that winter sports are an integral part of the Olympiad and the committee agreed.

It is understood that the Tahoe Mountains of Northern California or Lake Placid, N. Y., will be the scene of the Olympic winter sports, which have been held in Switzerland twice and which Swiss authorities hoped to make a permanent Olympic event for their country.

California authorities strongly favor holding the winter sports in the northern part of their State, and rowing as well, thus making the Olympiad an all-California affair.

Receive Entries for Elks' Rodeo at Baker Ranch

Entrants have been received for eight of the rodeo events of the big frontier - day celebration being staged at Baker's ranch, Saugus, by the B. P. O. Elks of San Fernando on August 12. The committee in charge, however, declares that any performer can file application to compete in any standard rodeo event and if enough desire to compete in that sport, it will be added to the list.

The eight events already scheduled include broncho riding, calf-roping contests, bareback riding, steer riding, bulldogging contest, cowgirl races, cowboy races and two flat races.

Cash prizes will be offered for the first three place winners. The total amount of prizes now total $1300

Many special attractions and exhibition stunts will also be included on the regular program. A number of wild horses will be brought here from Arizona and a prize will be offered to anyone who will be able to ride any one of them.

GLEDHILL AND VINES TO CLASH IN FINALS

FORT WAYNE (Ind.) July 28. (AP)—The State tennis championship will go to California this year as a result of matches today in which two youngsters from the West Coast, Keith Gledhill, Santa Barara, and Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, stroked their way to the finals in the State tourney.

Gledhill eliminated George Jennings, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Vines was given a terrific battle before he won from Earl Taylor, Austin, Tex., 8-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Press Box Not for Templeton and Paddock

AMSTERDAM, July 28. (AP)—Despite protests as representatives of two American newspaper syndicates, Charley Paddock and "Dink" Templeton were refused tickets in the working press section of the Olympic Stadium.

"Because of limited seating facilities for even actual working press men, we cannot accommodate those having duties distinctly apart from the press," Charles L. Ornstein of Baltimore, in charge of the American press arrangements, declared.

"Paddock is here as a sprinter and Templeton as a member of the coaching staff. They have enough to keep them busy until after competition."

Meanwhile, Harold Abrahams, 1924 Olympic 100-meter champion and noncompeting captain of this year's British team, divided time between press duties and parading. The press section seats 600, but at least 100 more jammed the inclosure.

Fire Gridders Start Practice for Title Tilt

The first Southern California football players to swing into action for the 1928 season will be the Los Angeles Fire Department gridders who open their work at the new Union Pacific Athletic Field Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their big titular battle against the New York City fire team at the Polo Grounds, October 21.

Coach Bill Blewett, who will again be in charge of the smoke-eaters, present Los Angeles interdepartmental champions, promises to put an even stronger team on the turf this year. He will have the same players who ran wild against the Los Angeles policemen in the "big game" of last year, as well as a new crop of stars.

The game against the New York team will have for its prize the fire department championship of the world and will be the first, but not the last, intersectional department combat. The metropolitan team will come to the Coast in 1929, meeting the local squad on the greensward of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

ZUPPKE TO ARRIVE FROM EAST TODAY

Bob Zuppke, head football coach of the University of Illinois, arrives in town today on the Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited. The famous grid mentor is accompanied by his wife. While in Southern California, Zuppke will drop in on Howard Jones's grid-coaching school.

PUNCH IN EYE RILES FRENCH

Dutch Gatekeeper Takes Swat at France's Official

Holland's Apology Finally Brings Peace

Finals in High Jump and Shot Slated Today

(Continued from First Page)

the huge elliptical stands, a record-breaking Olympic crowd, there were probably few who even noticed the absence of the French or wondered much about it if they did, but in the press section the discovery had an electric effect.

A comic background to the situation was given first by the insistence of the Dutch authorities solemnly that only the threatening weather kept the French from parading. This bland official attitude persisted until Franz Reichel rushed from the stands, dictated a detailed statement of the French grievances and distributed it to newspaper men.

With the affair thus out in the open it was not long before heads got together and straightened out affairs at French headquarters. The French in spite of their indignation would have been reluctant to withdraw and thus spoil good prospects of Olympic achievement by such stars as Sera Martin, 800-meter record-holder, and Jules Ladoumegue, 1500-meter ace, as well as fencers, cyclists and other strong title contenders.

Consequently they lost no time in accepting apologies of the somewhat bewildered Dutch officials.

The decks were cleared meanwhile for the opening of competition tomorrow in which Jots Ray in the 10,000 meters; Lloyd Hahn in the 800-meter preliminaries; a sprint quartet led by Frank Wykoff in the 100-meter trials; 400-meter hurdling stars and high jumpers and shot putters carry American hopes against the strongest of rivals from Finland, Germany, Britain and France.

SHOWERS HALT DAVIS CUP PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

Cup play of last year, but Cochet and Borotra.

Tilden and Hunter had felt quite certain of repeating their 1927 victory, principally by attempting to lob Brugnon out of the picture, but these tactics proved worse than futile against the combination they were valled on, to their surprise, to face.

The match didn't go very far, but it went far enough to indicate clearly that lobbing tactics against such volleyers as Cochet and the Bounding Basque are little short of suicidal. In the very first game Cochet smothered three short lobs for kills.

There were two service breaks, one for each side, Hunter's and Borotra's being the ones cracked. As Tilden's service is next in order when play is resumed and as Big Bill usually can be depended on to pull it out, the match is very close to even terms at this stage despite the French lead of 3-2 in games.

Americans, seeing the bright side of the rain clouds, regarded more hopefully their chances of capturing the cup as a result of the postponement since it gives Tilden another full day's rest.

DAVIS CUP DONOR WOULD BAR TILDEN

DENVER, July 28. (AP) — In a copyrighted story Sunday the Denver Post will say that Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War and donor of the historic Davis Cup, believes that William T. Tilden II, captain of the Davis Cup team now in France, "probably is guilty of professionalism and should be barred from amateur competition."

"From what information I have at present," the newspaper will quote the Secretary of War as saying, "and from the articles by Mr. Tilden I have read in the newspapers, Mr. Tilden clearly is guilty of violating the amateur rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and should forfeit his amateur standing, but I am assuming the articles were written by him, and were as set out in the reports."

YANKEES EARN TENNIS TITLES

(Continued from First Page)

John Van Ryn of Princeton, in the finals of the men's singles, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in a match that was much closer and harder fought than the score indicates.

The women's title passed to Miss Midge Gladman, of Los Angeles, when she downed Miss Greef, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Greef captured the first set, but had not the stamina to make so much as a fight in the last two.

Allison and Van Ryn, the singles finalists, paired to take the doubles crown with a straight-set victory over Willard Crocker and Marcel Rainville of Montreal, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

The women's doubles tilt went to Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Gladman when they disposed of the Ottawa pair of Miss P. S. Rykert and Mrs. H. L. Beer, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

United States flew high again in the mixed doubles event, although Mrs. Chapin and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., were given a stiff fight by Miss Gladman and Dr. Arthur Ham of Toronto, 6-4, 7-5.

Arthur Voss and Harold Thurman, two Oklahoma youths, battled it out in the finals of the junior singles, Voss finally pulling out to victory in four sets, 2-6, 6-0, 8-6, 6-3.

In the other two classes of competition, the veterans' singles and doubles, the United States had no entrants.

MERMAIDS HOLD SWAY TODAY

Stage Two-Mile Race at Hermosa Beach



Dodie Blewett

HERMOSA BEACH, July 28.—Miss Doddie Blewett, representing the San Clemente Beach Club, still remains favorite to win the two-mile rough water race tomorrow at Hermosa Beach. Miss Blewett was out again yesterday for her last workout and said she never was in better condition and will meet her exceedingly speedy competition in the persons of Grace Randolph and Mary Wheeler Roper of the Silver Gate Swimming Club, San Diego; Lillian Kelsey of Long Beach, Rose De Vron of Los Angeles, Betty Groh of Hermosa and a dozen other contestants who are signed for this special event in rough water.

Miss Blewett has made several attempts at the Catalina Channel and was one of the early entrants in the now famous Wrigley swim. The two-mile race for women is being put on by the Hermosa Beach Athletic Club under sanction of the A.A.U. and will be from the Olympic Fishing Barge, thence seaward around the Kohala Barge, thence to a Coast Guard cutter anchored 300 yards seaward in front of the cement pier Hermosa and thence to the terminus, the shoreline in front of the Surf and Sand Club.

The events will be broadcast by remote control through radio station KMIC of Inglewood from the end of the Hermosa pier and will be preceded by a boat race to be staged between the picked crews of the Long Beach, Venice, Ocean Park and Hermosa Beach life guards.

NOREEN FORBES WINS HONORS

Noreen Forbes, youthful aquatic star from the Florence Chambers Club of San Diego, copped all honors yesterday in the first day of the Southern California open water championships being held at Long Beach under the auspices of the A.A.U.

Miss Forbes broke the Southern California record in the 100-meter free-style swim for women, paddling the distance in 1m. 13 2-5s. The former mark of 1m. 15s. was held by Cecily Cunha of the San Clemente Club. The San Diego star also copped the 400-meter swim from her team-mate, Dorothy Histson in the good time of 6m. 41 1-5s.

Weston Kimball of the Hollywood Athletic Club turned in the second best performance of the day by copping the 100-meter free-style swim for men from George Harris also of the Circle H Club. Kimball's time was within two and three-fifths seconds of the world's record of 57 4-5s. held by Johnny Weissmuller.

Today the remainder of the meet will be run off and from a glance at the strong list of paddlers entered several marks seem to be endangered.

Yesterday's results:

100-meter free style for men—Won by Kimball (H.A.C.) Harris (H.A.C.) second, Merrill (H.A.C.) third. Time, 1m. 6 2-5s.

100-meter free style for women—Won by Noreen Forbes (S.D.) Walton (L.A.A.C.) second, Maud Kimler (unattached) third. Time, 1m. 13 2-5s. (New S.C. record.)

100-meter for boys—Won by Richardson (S.D.,) Cross (P.A.C.) second, Olds (S.D.) third. Time, 1m. 5 1-5s.

800-meter free style for men—Won by Norman Kittering (P.C.C.) Kimball (H. A.C.) second, Olds (S.D.) third. Time, 11m. 56 2-5s.

400-meter free style for women—Won by Noreen (S.D.) Dorothy Histson (S.D.) second, no third. Time, 6m. 41 1-5s.

300-meter medley for women—Won by Noreen, Forbes (S.D.,) Dorothy Justis (San Clemente) second, Maud Kimler (unattached) third. Time, 5m. 21s.

Men's 10-foot springboard diving—Won by Stanley Kistler (L.A.A.C.) Dan Carr (P.C.C.) second, John Riley (L.A.A.C.) third.

POOR TEX AIDED BY KNOTHOLE RING FANS

NEWARK (N. J.) July 28. (AP)—Two holders of "radio ringside seats" at the Tunney-Heeney fight Thursday night reduced Tex Rickard's loss of $155,719 by $10 today.

Leonard J. Reinhardt of East Orange, who styled himself "one of the numerous knothole spectators," mailed a check for $3.

The other was Thomas F. Burley, Jr., executive secretary of the Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce. "That millions should be entertained at your expense is unfair, and, therefore, I inclose a check for $7 in payment for my seat, which, although located on my front porch, was in reality a good substitute for a ringside position," he wrote the promoter.

Today's Bush League Card

Charles P. Hill, secretary, Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits the following schedule today:

MAJOR SUMMER LEAGUE
(Championship play-off)
Pasadena Merchants vs. Shell Oil at Signal Hill.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE
Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Pasadena Eagles at Brookside Park.
Hoot Gibson Cubs vs. City of Pasadena at Tournament Park.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE
Hollywood A. C. vs. North Long Beach Merchants at North Long Beach.
Torrance Merchants vs. Los Angeles Moose Lodge at Bell.
Inglewood Transit vs. Pomona Bluebirds, bye.
Pacific Sash and Door vs. Coleman & Eagle at Arbor Vitae and Grevillia, Inglewood.
Los Angeles Nipponis vs. Hawthorne, bye.

INDEPENDENT GAMES
Union Pacific vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
San Fernando Western Merchants vs. Palms at Palms.
Thielman's Brush Coasters vs. Soldiers' Home at Soldiers' Home.
Pacific Electric vs. San Bernardino at San Bernardino.
Scully Gloves vs. Glendale Merchants at Park avenue and San Fernando Road, Glendale.
El Segundo Merchants vs. Hawthorne at Hawthorne.
Belvedere Merchants vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Los Angeles Nipponis vs. West Hollywood Lions at Sherman.
Pickwick Stages System vs. Pomona Bluebirds at Pomona.
Cleanwell Dye Works vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Monterey Park.
Marine Oil vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Twentieth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.
Wilson & Co. Packers vs. Santa Monica Tigers at Sixteenth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Redondo Junior Merchants vs. Pacific Steamship Company at Hollis Field, Pacific Boulevard and Pacific avenue, San Pedro.
Eagle Rock Merchants vs. Newhall-Saugus at Newhall.
Cudahy Puritans vs. Union Rock Company at Marigold Garden, Duarte.
Young Grocery Stars vs. Alhambra Merchants at Alhambra.
King's Cubs vs. Catalina Cubs at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Hollywood Merchants vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.
Court Drug Company vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Company at San Gabriel.
Acme Poultry Company vs. Chino Merchants at Chino.
Paulain Cubs vs. El Monte at El Monte.
Ortiz Fords vs. Ford Boulevard Merchants at end of Brooklyn ave.
Schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:
General Cords vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
L. A. Giants vs. George Stovalls at Haughton Park.
Glendora vs. Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.
Pasadena Advertisers vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.
P. E. Trainmen vs. Home Gardens at Home Gardens.
El Paso Shoes vs. Wilmington Tigers at Wilmington.
Harold Lloyds Studios vs. Southgate at Southgate.
Seventh-street Pharmacy vs. Venice Ath. at Venice.
Educational Studios vs. Standard Gas at Santa Fe Springs.
El Pallo Auto Laundry vs. Graham Merchants at Graham.
Veterans World War vs. Belvedere Gardens at Belvedere Gardens.
R. Ellis Cubs vs. Harold Lloyds Romans at L. A. High.
Lopez Brothers Tailors vs. California Hosiery Dye at Hazard.
Ford Boulevard Merchants vs. Alhambra Frogs at San Gabriel.
Hazard Ath. vs. Legion Juniors at Glendora.
McFarland vs. Monolith Cement at Monolith.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE
Championship Series
Corona vs. Murrietta Hot Springs at Murrieeta.
Alberhill vs. San Jacinto at San Jacinto.

SELIGSON TO FACE BELL IN NET FINALS

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Julius Seligson of Lehigh, intercollegiate champion, and Berkeley Bell of Texas University, today reached the final round of the metropolitan turf court tennis championships. They will meet tomorrow in the finals.

Seligson disposed of his semifinal-round opponent, Dr. George King of New York today, after a sensational five-set struggle, the scores were 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Bell had a much easier time with the veteran Watson Washburn of New York, winning, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

SANTA ANA [illegible] WIN OVER [illegible]

Saints Beat [illegible] 4-3, in [illegible]

Brilliant Pitching Won by [illegible]

Victors Face [illegible] in Semifinal [illegible]

Two kid pitchers, one a right-hander, the other a southpaw, and two heftless baseball teams, wearing the colors of Northern California, furnished a thrilling finish at Fermin [illegible] day. The result was a super-thrilling game and colorful as any baseball contest. Generally speaking, a 4-to-3 victory for the Lodi in the opening game of the American Legion baseball play-off for the championship.

That pits the Santa Monica [illegible] in the semifinals, winner faces Whittier of Oakland, for the [illegible] at Wrigley Field.

Johnny Wilson of the Cal Lahman of Lodi [illegible] pitchers' duel yesterday, have thrilled a [illegible] grand stand. Wilson is a right-hander and a very good man is a left-hander and a good one. Both have speed and control. Yesterday won in the ninth by a mute testimony to their respective [illegible]

It was a pitchers' best of the [illegible] out and Lahman [illegible] situation. As [illegible] the analogy runs [illegible] they faced each other [illegible] the ninth inning—[illegible] pitcher—and, in [illegible] were out, and the [illegible] on third base. Lahman [illegible] ed out, Hoover to first, Lodi's half of the [illegible] the farm boy from the [illegible] the Wabash a high-[illegible] New York card for a [illegible] afterward.

[illegible] knocked Tendler down [illegible] nine counts and Tendler [illegible] recated with the same [illegible] alarm clocks.

[illegible] her half of the Cooper [illegible] is also an interesting [illegible] is Broadway Johnny [illegible] represents the height of [illegible] just as Farmer Joe represents the soil type.

[illegible] Johnny makes fortunes [illegible] them away. He is way [illegible] and way down tomorrow, [illegible] in a snowflake or an [illegible] Name the terms and [illegible] Johnny will raise 'em.

GIPSY TYPE

Joe is one of those eccentric [illegible] fellers. He has never [illegible] a hotel. Riding railway [illegible] jumps his muscles. So he [illegible] the new American type [illegible]

[illegible] a motor car from fight [illegible] In the last three years the [illegible] has piled up to over 30,000 [illegible] lives in tourist camps, [illegible] a tent with his wife and [illegible] accepts the city as artificial [illegible] interesting and unnecessary. [illegible] grew up on a farm that [illegible] banks of the famous Wabash [illegible] to ride a bicycle [illegible] a day to Ferre Haute [illegible] a gymnasium. [illegible] gymnasium belonged to Bud [illegible] is quite well known in [illegible] Taylor gave him his [illegible] along with Jack Dillon.

[illegible] Joe secured seven [illegible] knockouts when he [illegible] He was a flyweight [illegible] grew into the feather- [illegible] lightweights and now [illegible]

[illegible] lightweight he knocked [illegible] per cent of his opponents. [illegible] so hard he broke his [illegible] bits. With had [illegible] he thought of retiring [illegible] Broadway Johnny breezed [illegible] life.

[illegible] Johnny, with his men- [illegible] tion and the aid of a bone [illegible] put Farmer Joe's hands [illegible] after again. Today Coop- [illegible] had trouble than the [illegible] boxer.

[illegible] fought twenty-four [illegible] fights setting some sort [illegible] man record. He doesn't [illegible] win, but he always makes [illegible]

[illegible] Joe doesn't mince words [illegible] of our own Jackie Fields, [illegible] in San Francisco two [illegible]

[illegible] is the greatest fighting [illegible] I have ever seen or met [illegible] ring," says Cooper. "His [illegible] terrific for a welterweight. [illegible] weights are supposed to [illegible] he does. He would whip [illegible] just as sure as they [illegible] into the ring."

[illegible] is slated to box Bushy [illegible] at the Olympic on August [illegible]

VACCA NERVOUS

Johnny is a very nervous [illegible] man. He doesn't appear to [illegible] he is fighting, but he really [illegible] that way.

[illegible] was all set to pull [illegible] to Boston and the be- [illegible] head organ business, de- [illegible] the Graham fight when [illegible] Brother Wadhams nipped [illegible]

"[illegible] I gotta' fight some- [illegible]" said Vacca. So Wad- [illegible] moved the Cooper and La [illegible] card around a bit and [illegible] them for another ten- [illegible]

San Diego Net Team Defeats Palomar Club

Capturing four singles matches and a doubles encounter, the San Diego Athletic Club tennis team defeated Palomar, 5 to 4, in a hard-fought team-match at Palomar yesterday. The brilliance of three steady collegians, from San Diego State College, spelled the issue of defeat for Palomar, although the locals made a desperate bid for victory, taking two of the three doubles matches.

Dolf Muehlheisen, Bob Muench and Allan Blade of San Diego, simply had too much on the ball for the Palomar players. Each won a singles match, and Muench and Meuhlheisen team together to score a three-set triumph over Art Kussman and Joe Ciano in the first doubles. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Joe Lowe and Van Dyke Johns of Palomar stemmed the tide of San Diego victory when it threatened to turn into a rout in the singles play. Each was forced to go an extra set to win. The results:

SINGLES

Dolf Meuhlheisen (S.D.) defeated Art Kussman (P.) 6-2, 6-3; Bob Meunch (S.D.) defeated Verne Neville (P.) 6-4, 6-0; Allan Blade (S.D.) defeated Joe Clane (P.) 7-5, 6-4; Hugh McArthur (S.D.) defeated Pat Lester (P.) 6-3, 6-4; Joe Lowe (P.) defeated Leslie Wilbanks (S.D.) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Van Dyke Johns (P.) defeated Drummond (S.D.,) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Meunch and Meuhlheisen defeated Clane and Kussman (P.) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Neville and Wylie Caldwell (P.) defeated Drummond and Blade (S.D.) 6-3, 6-3; Pat Lester and Curly Curnott (P.) defeated Wilbanks and McArthur (S.D.) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

SELIGSON TO FACE BELL IN NET FINALS

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Julius Seligson of Lehigh, intercollegiate champion, and Berkeley Bell of Texas University, today reached the final round of the metropolitan turf court tennis championships. They will meet tomorrow in the finals.

Seligson disposed of his semifinal-round opponent, Dr. George King of New York today, after a sensational five-set struggle, the scores were 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Bell had a much easier time with the veteran Watson Washburn of New York, winning, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

ST ENGINEERS IN [illegible] DIAMOND TITLE TILTS

[illegible] engineers of Los An- [illegible] San Francisco meet at the [illegible] ball park on August 25 [illegible] game of a series of ball [illegible] to decide the baseball cham- [illegible] among municipal engineers [illegible] Pacific Coast.

[illegible] engineers are out to [illegible] the perpetual trophy [illegible] by the Los Angeles Junior [illegible] of Commerce and to gain [illegible] possession of the trophy [illegible] by City Engineer O'Shaugh- [illegible] of San Francisco, by winning [illegible] now in succession. These two [illegible] now in possession of the [illegible] Francisco team, winners of

38.41 m.p.h. And that's fast for a little outboard motor. EVINRUDE did it— of course. EMIL AARLI 5111 So. Main AXridge 8000 The only place you can get them. BOXING HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM FRIDAY NITE 8 BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30 Wrigley Field PORTLAND vs. LOS ANGELES LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF Olympic BOXING MAIN THREE-LOU NO. 8 [illegible]

urts Early in Fall

Y TODAY

rmosa Beach

A BEACH, July 28.—oddie Blewett, repre- the San Clemente still remains favorite wo-mile rough water r at Hermosa Beach, was out again yester- ast workout and said s in better condition et her exceedingly dition in the persons ndolph and Mary r of the Silver Gate h, San Diego; Lillian g Beach, Rose De Angeles, Betty Groh d a dozen other con- are signed for this n rough water. t has made several e Catalina Channel f the early entrants mous Wrigley swim. race for women is y the Hermosa Beach nder sanction of the l be from the Olym- rge, thence seaward ohala Barge, thence ard cutter anchored ard in front of the rmosa and thence to e shoreline in front Sand Club. ill be broadcast by through radio sta- Inglewood from the rmosa pier and will a boat race to be the picked crews of Venice, Ocean Park each life guards.

ORES

s, youthful aquatic Florence Chambers go, copped all hon- the first day of the rnia open water being held at Long the auspices of the

broke the South- record in the 100- is swim for wom- the distance in e former mark of held by Cecily San Clemente San Diego star also meter swim from , Dorothy Hist- od time of 6m.

ll of the Hollywood rned in the second e of the day by meter free-style rom George Harris e H Club. Kim- within two and nds of the world's held by Johnny

ainder of the meet and from a glance t of paddlers en- rks seem to be en-

sults:

ive for men—Won by rris (M.A.C.) second. Time, 1m. 6 2-5s. ive for women—Won Walton (L.A.A.C.) (unattached) third. (New A.C.) second. won by Richardson second. Oda (S.D.) 1-2s.

e for men—Won by Kimball, (L.A.C.) (S.D.) third. Time, for women—Won by Nielsen (L.A.A.C.) Sec. 41 1-5s. Dorothy Austin Kimball (un- Zila. Richard Sirma—Won (L.A.A.C.) Third Riley (L.A.A.C.)

o Net Defeats har Club

singles matches counter, the San ub tennis team 5 to 4, in a hard- n at Palomar lliance of three from San Diego ded the issue of , although the rate hid for vic- the three doubles

Bob Muench ian Diego, simp- the ball for the Each won a Muench and gether to score over Art Kuss- o in the first were 6-3, 3-6, 6-

ke Jolley of Palo- of San Diego dis- to learn into a s Bath was forced The results:

(S.D.) defeated Art Bob Muench (P.) 6-4, 6-4. defeated Joe Hugh McArthur (P.) 6-3, 6-0; Leslie Wilbanks Van Dyke Johns (S.D.) 6-3, 4-6, 6-

(S.D.) defeated Clane 6-4, 6-4; Wirfelle (P.) 6-4, 6-3. defeated Drum- 6-3, 6-4. (S.D.) defeated 2-6, 6-2.

FACE ET FINALS

28. (AP)—Julius intercollegiate ley Bell of ay reached the tropolitan turf ashings. They n the finals. his semifinal- George King of fter a senas- rie, the scores 6-3, 6-2. Bell time with the Osburn of New 6-3, 6-3.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE 8:30
DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30
L. LOS ANGELES
RT DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF "WM. WRIGLEY, JR."
Wrigley Field
Take "E" or "W" car to Ball Park on Catalina Island
TUESDAY NITE
MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 39 ARCADE
BOXING

38.41 m. p. h.

And that's fast for a little outboard motor. EVINRUDE did it— of course.

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AXridge 8839
The only place you can get them.

SANTA ANA IN WIN OVER LOD

Saints Beat Northern Team, 4-3, in Legion Play-off

Brilliant Pitchers' Battle Won by Willcut

Victors Face Santa Monica in Semifinal Today

Two kid pitchers, one a tall right-hander, the other a stocky southpaw, and two brilliant junior baseball teams, wearing the silver and grey of Northern and Southern California, fought it out to a thrilling finish at Pirrone Park yesterday. The result was, primarily, a super-thrilling game, as well as a hard and colorful as any good prep baseball contest. Secondly, the result was a 4-to-3 victory for Santa Ana over Lodi in the quarter-final round of the American Legion Junior baseball play-off for the State championship.

That pits the Saints against Santa Monica at Pirrone Park in the semifinals today. The winner faces Montgomery Ward of Oakland, for the State title at Wrigley Field tomorrow.

Johnny Willcutt of Santa Ana, and Cal Lahman of Lodi, hooked up in a pitchers' duel yesterday that must have thrilled a three hundred grand stand. Willcut is a right-hander and a very good one. Lahman is a left-hander and a very good one. Both have speed, break and control. Yesterday's game was won in the ninth inning, which is a mute testimony to the equality of their respective talents.

It was a pitchers' duel to the best sense of the word. Willcut and Lahman dominated the situation. As though to make the analogy even more complete, they faced each other twice in the ninth inning—as batter and pitcher—and, in each case, both were out, and the winning run on third base. Lahman proceeded out, Blower to Knechel to Lodi's half of the ninth, with the winning run on third, but out came to bat in Santa Ana's half with a man on third and two away. He drew a walk, but Bud Thierry, the fielding battery, crashed out a sizzling drive down the third-base line that evaded Gene Ray of Lodi, and brought the winning tally home.

The box score leans slightly toward Lahman as the batter of the two, but the big fact remains that he lost and Willcut won. Lodi got nine hits to Santa Ana's eight, and Lahman fanned eleven to Willcut's nine, each walked two. Lahman hit two men with wild pitches, Willcut, in all, it was even-stephen.

Santa Ana scored three of its runs before Lodi got to first base, and second base. The latter had all the better of the play for the first four innings. Then it appeared that Willcut weakened and Lahman grew stronger, Lodi tying the count with three in the last four. Santa Ana won in the ninth.

"Red" Kidder, tiny Santa Ana pinch-hitter, spiked the rubber with the winning tally. He batted for Richstein, reaching the base on a line drive over third base. Fowler, Lodi catcher, dropped a wild ball just long enough for Kidder to streak to second. He reached on Kneeland's sacrifice and came on Thiery's single. The score:

LODI	AB	R	H	O	A		SANTA ANA	AB	R	H	O	A
Kneeland, 2b	3	0	1	1	2		Thierry, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
O'Meller, 2b	0	1	0	2	0		Ralph, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Ray, ss	3	0	0	1	2		Brower, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Lahman, p	3	0	1	1	0		Willcutt, p	3	0	0	0	2
L. Mettler, c	3	1	1	11	0		Yates, c	3	0	0	11	0
Blower, 1b	3	0	0	7	0		Richstein, rf	2	0	0	0	0
R. Mercer, rf	3	0	0	1	0		Kidder, rf	1	1	1	0	0
A. Mercer, cf	3	0	0	0	0		Wilcutt, 1b	3	0	0	8	0
Knechel, lf	3	0	0	1	0		Kidder, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Kishido, rf	1	0	0	0	0		Kinders, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	3	25	11		Total	30	3	3	27	7

Two out when winning run scored.
R—Batted for Richstein in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Lodi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Santa Ana	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3

SUMMARY

Errors—M. Mettler (2). Winning pitcher—Willcutt. Left on bases—Lodi, 3; Santa Ana, 3. Two-base hits—Lahman, Kneeland. Sacrifice hits—Vance, Gordon, Lahman, Kneeland, Kishido. Stolen bases—Ray, Willcutt, 2; Lahman, 11. Struck out—By Willcutt, 4; Lahman, 11. Bases on balls—Off Willcutt, 1; Lahman, 2. Hit by pitcher—Published Thierry, Richstein, Lahman. Stolen bases—Kneeland, Kidder, Willcutt, 2. Hit by pitcher—Kidder, Lahman. Double play—Ralph to Kneeland to Willcutt to Kneeland. Passed ball—Fowler. Umpires, Anderson and Hall.

ANA FARMER OCAL DEBUT

e Gypsy Featured in Main Event

Hotels, Railroads; Great Record

Last Bout Before Fish Bushy Graham

BY KAY OWE

Joe Cooper, Indiana's plank in the pugilistic dashes with Bobby La-Salle, welterweight rebel from Santa Monica. Tuesday night at the Olympic as one-half of a double bill.

Johnny Vacca, one of the best-liked little performers of the banamweights, will box Charley Pinto in the other ten-rounder. For the first time since he began California Vacca is getting someone who isn't a 2-to-1 [illegible]

Wad Wadhams is another little Mexican Joe Mancillas, whom he has just as much stuff as Beta Mancillas boxes a special.

ING FOR MUSHY

Cooper will give an opportunity to who was once booked to the 160-pound champ- match slipped up in and Cooper went to Garden instead, ght for six straight as

good spectacular Richard was with Trailer. There was ough in that battle to turn boy from the Wabash a high- for York card for a afterward.

hocked Tendler down ee counts and Tend- ended with the same ounds.

half of the Cooper is also an interesting Broadway Johnny represents the height of Farmer Joe re- all type.

Johnny makes fortunes them away. He is way or way down tomorrow. gain on a snowflake or an the terms and Johnny will raise 'em:

ST TYPE

's one of those eccen- fighters. He has never a hotel. Riding railway his muscles. So he the new American type

a motor car from fight in the last three years the is piled up to over 50,- lives in tourist camps, out with his wife and the city as artiffi- unpicturesque, ever up on a farm that sands of the famous Wa- used to ride a bicycle a day to Terre Haute a gymnasium.

belonged to Bud is quite well known in Taylor gave him his along with Jack Dillon.

Joe scored seven buckets when he He was a flyweight grew into the feath- lightweights and now

lightweight he knocked the end of his opponents. hard he broke his his hits. With bad thought of retiring Johnny breezed

Johnny, with his men- and the aid of a bone put Farmer Joe's hands again. Today Cooper trouble than the

fought twenty-four fights setting some sort record. He doesn't but be always makes

doesn't mince words our own Jackie Fields. in San Francisco two

greatest fighting I have ever seen or met ring," says Cooper. "His hustle for a welterweight. fights are supposed to he does. He would whip just as sure as they the ring."

stated to box Bushy the Olympic on August

CCA NERVOUS

Johnny is a very nervous He doesn't appear to be fighting, but he really way.

was all set to pull to Boston and the be- organ business, de- the Graham fight when Wadhams nipped

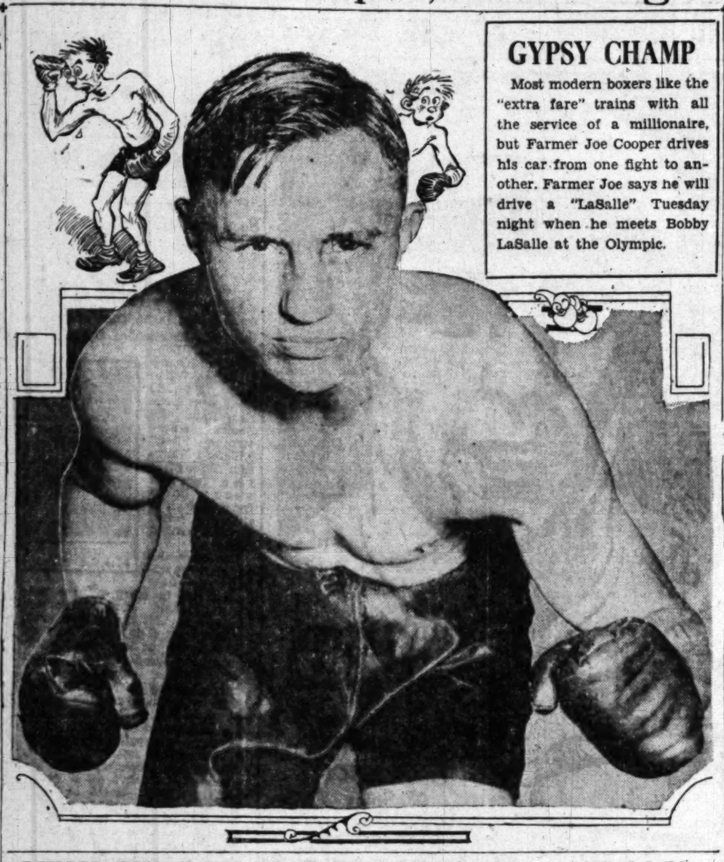
I gotta' fight some- said Vacca. So Wad- and the Cooper and La around a bit and me for another ten-

ENGINEERS IN OND TITLE TILTS

engineers of Los An- San Francisco meet at the ball park on August 25 game of a series of ball between the baseball cham- leading municipal engineers Coast.

engineers are out to the perpetual trophy by the Los Angeles Junior of Commerce and to gain possession of the trophy by Engineer O'Shaugh- San Francisco, by winning game. These two now in possession of the leading team, winners of

Bobby La Salle Faces Cooper, Vacca Fights Charley Pinto on Olympic Card Tuesday



GYPSY CHAMP

Most modern boxers like the "extra fare" trains with all the service of a millionaire, but Farmer Joe Cooper drives his car from one fight to another. Farmer Joe says he will drive a "LaSalle" Tuesday night when he meets Bobby LaSalle at the Olympic.

NEW STROKE IS THE BUNK

Tennis Star Declares There's No Such Animal Since Advent of American Twist Service

BY VINCENT RICHARDS,
American Professional Tennis Champion and Former Davis Cup Star

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PARIS, July 28.—So much untruth has been written about the discovery of an invisible stroke in tennis that I have finally broken a resolution, and will tell the real story.

There is no new stroke and has been none since the advent of the American twist service in the time of Dwight Davis and Holcomb Ward.


Vincent Richards

The man who says more speed can be gained from flicking the wrist and not bothering with the follow through, as the man who declares he discovered the invisible stroke says, is all wrong. Further, I have the word of Walter Pate, chairman of the educational committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, that no indorsement was ever given to the man who says he made this discovery.

The members of the committee are on the alert for anything new that will benefit the game. But keeping it a dark secret because the French hold the Davis Cup is bunk. Anything in the way of a new stroke would be just as much the property of the French players as the American stars.

If I remember correctly, there was considerable talk recently about Tilden holding this new stroke in reserve for the Davis Cup challenge round in Paris. Secrecy surrounded a demonstration given to tennis officials and newspaper men. All this was supposed to be because Tilden knew the stroke, had been practicing it against Japan and China in the early rounds of the Davis Cup play and was holding it in reserve for the challenge round against France. This was before he was barred for his writing at Wimbledon.

Nothing could be more ridiculous. The educational committee of the Lawn Tennis Association is made up of men trying to foster tennis throughout the world. Surely, even if a new stroke was the medium through which the Davis Cup would be won back by the United States they would not use such tactics against any country. It is all just a lot of talk.

The growth of tennis the last few years has been astounding. Thousands are being converted into players all over the world. The answer is simple. Three years ago there were twenty-five professional teachers in the United States. Today probably 200 competent teachers are hard at work each day teaching the rudiments.

When a man starts golf he takes lessons from a good teacher. The same is true today in tennis. I predict that in a few years the tennis professional and the golf professional will be on a par in usefulness.

Taylor Loses to Zorrilla

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24. (AP)—Santiago Zorrilla, 126 1-4, Dusky Whirligig from Panama, won a well-earned decision over his greatest rival, Bud Taylor, 125 1-4, of Terre Haute, in ten sizzling rounds that had several thousand fans in a constant uproar at Dreamland Auditorium last night.

In defeating Taylor, the San Blas Indian made up for two close decisions the blond boy gained in previous meetings. Zorrilla failed Taylor steadily to take a margin in every round after the second. He cut Taylor's lip in the third and gashed his nose in the sixth.

The little brown fighter never backed up an inch and outfought Taylor in almost every exchange. The Terre Haute boy took the first and second rounds, and landed the harder punches, but took in exchange four blows to one.

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, was introduced from the ring, and was accorded a tremendous ovation.

Purses Held Up on Box Fighters

Because of the listless fight they waged at Hollywood Friday night the purses of the main eventers, Tommy O'Brien and Sailor Carter, were held up by State Inspector Bill Bomb, it was learned yesterday.

It was said both fighters were ordered to appear at Bomb's office Tuesday along with their managers, Mike O'Gara and Charley McDonald.

It was the opinion ofri nsiders at the bout that O'Brien tried to make a fight of it but Carter was so cautious that the cash customers are still waiting for him to lead.

HART AND TORRES TO TANGLE WEDNESDAY

Billy Hart, Hollywood favorite and recognized as one of the roughest and toughest leather shovers in the ranks of metropolitan featherweights, will make his first beach start in the feature shindy at Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening. He will meet Johnny Torres, beach favorite.

Manuel Vasquez, who has been a consistent winner at Ocean Park lately, will meet Jimmy Valenti, a Culver City knockout specialist.

The special shindy will feature a pair of fast and classy boys, Clyde Davis, dusky youth from Los Angeles, and Dick McDaniels, Inglewood's chief contribution to Fistiania. This bout is also to be for six cantos or less at 133 pounds.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

St Masters's countenance took on a ten-minutes-of-two o'clock smile last Tuesday night, when the greatest fight the Olympic Auditorium has witnessed in many moons, which believes it has a duplicate on tap next Tuesday night in the forms of "Farmer Joe" Cooper and Bobby La Salle. Here is also a brace of slugging demons that are liable to punch holes in each other before they strike their colors.

Bobby needs no introduction. He is the most cock-sure scrapper on the Coast today. Cooper hails from the East, where he has milled the best of 'em and retired with a fistic war chest shaded in a whale of a bout with Jackie Fields. His is the sharpshooting cross-counter style that has led to Lotz's mailing in each mitt. Now boys—look out next Tuesday night for a repetition of the Sangor-Sal encounter. Put your old lungs on the grindstone and have 'em on edge for some more high-blood-pressure explosions. The soothsayers declare that the Sangor-Sal tilts run in cycles, and who can doubt a soothsayer?

Taking you back over old Father Time's shoulders to the Charley Ledoux-Kid Williams fracas of you "Uncle Tom's" years. Follows a little secret and inside dope that very few have ever run up with. Charley—although a Frenchman, spoke German fluently. The Kid was also there with the Run tongue. This fact almost won the fight for the "frog" toward the end of the terrific combination. The Kid backed him into a neutral corner and sank right and lefts into his raw, beaten body. Charley foxily whined, "Ich have genuch" (I have enough,) as he dropped both hands. Williams partly turned and was about to rush to his own corner, when his distressed opponent started a "Sunday," right from the floor, landing it flush on the Kid's jaw. The blow was a dandy, but just a fraction of an inch too high. It shook the Dane from his toes to his hair. Then quickly—seeing he had been tricked—he bounced down the French marvel and gave him an unmerciful lacing, finally knocking him cold with a tremendous right to the pit of the stomach.

Ace Hudkins breezed into the Manhattan last Tuesday at noon, the most wholesome looking and formidable pugilist that has been seen at the famous training camps in many months. He fairly vibrated with health and his face was entirely innocent of any marks. He brought with him a snappy line of guff from the eastern seaboards. In talking with George Blake, he rap off the following:

"When I was on the scales weighing in for Al Mello, Jack Sharkey came along. He asked me what I weighed and I told him one hundred and forty-eight. Then I asked Jack what he weighed and when he said 'one hundred and ninety-two,' I laughed and shot back—'Gee—I wish I was your size—I'd like to fight a fellow like you because I think I could lick you.' Sharkey got awful sore and that same night he sat near Mello's corner and rooted for him all through the fight.

"Gee—I would like to fight Tommy Loughran. There's one guy I know I can lick. He's a left jabber, bobs and weaves and comes in close. I didn't like Boston very much and am not much stuck on New York, but this time I warmed up to Chicago for the first time. I was treated royally there. The Chief of Police had me out in his auto a number of times and I sure did appreciate it. But Los Angeles has got 'em all skinned and I wouldn't give it for the whole bunch."

Bugs seem constantly at work in pa-look's brains, no matter where they are located. One of this kidney was talking to Jerry McCarthy not long ago at the in his street clothes. The fourth-rater was in her street clothes. As the bell sounded for the first preliminary, he neezed to be excused and violently began to scrape his feet on the floor, adding "so long Jerry, I must go to my corner."

A disgruntled tanker at Carlo Curtis's Main-street gym, the other day, openly declared he was dead sore on Los Angeles and its people. "Why," butted in Pop Nesbis, "they are credited with being the most hospitable people on earth." "Hell, no," objected the tanker, "why it's rotten so that even the real estate men won't talk to me."

Jimmy Murray, the popular little manager, shows up at the Main-street gym every day in a new and nifty suit of clothes. Some envious guy twitted Jimmy with "How does it come that you can sport a new suit every day?" In horning Murray's one-best-bet "Sailor" Kosky with "You're all wrong, Bob, those are only my own clothes cut down to Jimmy's size."

The gangs at the various camps are getting a great kick out of the rapid-fire gink on the radio that rodels the blows of the fighters in moto perpetuo fashion. After the La Barba-Huerta tilt, a friend of Manager George Blake's met him on the street, and belched, "How in the thunder did La Barba get that decision?" "Because the referee gave it to him, and he won," smiled the genial manager. "Not the way I head it over the radio," objected the friend. "Beg your pardon, my mistake," ejaculated George, "it must have been a radio decision."

The long-discussed question as to whether a boxer can beat a wrestler in a ring match has finally been settled by George Kotsonaros and Jack Dougherty, screen stars. Of course, this is from a celluloid viewpoint. The boxer finally put the grappler for keeps in the end hold with a well-chalked cue. It all occurred in a film entitled "The Body Punch." The two meet in George's dressing-room and both are in their street clothes. Dougherty shows dazzling speed and frequently pokes Kotsonaros on the cheek, but the blows are a little too high. The whole shooting match lasts almost five minutes, rough and humble. Time and again George has what looks like a perfect finishing hold on his man, but somehow or another the wily fighter, by rolling all over the floor and upturning sofas, breaks loose. After a long and uncertain attack, Jack finally clips the wrestler on the jaw for the full count. Now comes the funny part of the whole scramble. Any wrestler will tell you that if he gets a good solid grip on a fighter, it means "Kitty bar the door." Kotsonaros had grips galore of this sort, and yet in every case the boxer threw him off. How come?

SAUNDERS WINS TWICE

Gains Third Round of Play in Annual Santa Monica Tennis Tournament; Brilliant Matches Today

Jack Wright and Joe Saunders advanced to the third round of play in the men's single division of the seventh annual Santa Monica municipal tennis tournament which opened yesterday on the courts of the Santa Monica Tennis Association at Seventh and Wilshire. Wright, drawing a bye in the first round, flashed some brilliant tennis to defeat Jay Cohn in a second-round match by scores of 7-5, 6-1. Saunders won twice.

Play in the tournament is continued today, with women's singles and doubles matches, of both divisions on tap, according to R. Lee Smith's schedule. The draw today sparkles with a few more stars, and has more tough matches scheduled than did yesterday's. Saunders led off with a victory over Russell Robinson in his first-round match yesterday. The scores were 6-1, 6-3. He did not have to exert himself unduly and so was in perfectly good shape when he met Sonny Alinsky in the second round. The scores were 6-0, 6-1, favoring Saunders all the way. Alinsky won by default in his first round.


GLADYS PATZ.

Today's matches bring into action a raft of stars. Ned Wheldon, Billie Yiolet and Doris Doeg, Bob Brashear, Joe Gumbiner and Pat Lester are all running into more or less serious opposition. The schedule and results:

CLOVER FIELD

10 a.m.—Grace Petherolf vs. Marjorie Reed; Doris Doeg vs. Mabel Reed.
11 a.m.—Bob De Shields and Joe Gumbiner vs. Pat Lester and Curly Gurnuti; Bob Brashear and George Patten vs. Milton Coppersmith and Harold Steiner.
12 m.—C. W. Paige vs. A. R. Crittendon; Cliff Robbins vs. Bob Shay; Miss Gorchakoff vs. Marjorie Reed.
1 p.m.—Cliff Robbins and C. W. Paige vs. winner first 11 a.m. match; Gracyn Wheeler vs. Margaret Sturgeon; Leon Troudia vs. Milton Coppersmith.
2 p.m.—Jo Hammond vs. Tom Sutton; Pat Lester vs. Bob Brashear; Esther Curtis and Gerald Bartosh vs. Elizabeth Ansiem and Dr. Bett.
3 p.m.—Gerald Bartosh vs. Jo Hammond; Esther Curtis vs. Violet Dyer.
4 p.m.—Billie Doeg vs. winner Wilson-Robinson; Patten vs. De Shields.

SEVENTH AND WILSHIRE

11 a.m.—Scot Baldwin vs. S. W. Patterson; C. W. Hippard vs. Ned Wheldon.
12 m.—Winners of 11 a.m. matches; Bob Wilson vs. Russell Robinson.
1 p.m.—Virginia Beehme vs. Dot Workman; Ormand Carter vs. Ralph Burnstine.
2 p.m.—Leonard Patterson and S. W. Patterson vs. George Hughes and partner; Jaime Del Amo vs. Bob Wilson.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Van Zandt defeated Dodge, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0; Cohn defeated Shay, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Myers defeated Fleming, 6-1, 6-4; Patterson defeated Wachob, 6-4, 6-4; Alinsky defeated Russles, default; Saunders defeated Robinson, 6-1, 6-3; Hughes defeated Wachob, 6-2, 6-3; Saunders defeated Alinsky, 6-0, 6-1; Wright defeated Cohn, 7-5, 6-1; Kummer defeated De Normandie, 6-0, 6-4; Malone defeated McMillan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

NEXT BOUT WORRYING MR. DARO

"Carnation Lou" Unable to Decide if Plestina Will Head Coming Show

Whether or not Marin Plestina, the 240-pound Chicago mat star, will head "Carnation Lou" Daro's mat show at the Olympic as a result of his victory over Joe Malcewicz last Wednesday night, is a question that is giving the promoter plenty of trouble these days.


LOU DARO.

Plestina was awarded the match when he crushed Malcewicz into the mat as the latter slipped in trying to obtain the second fall with a reverse flying mare. The "Panther" was knocked out and suffered a fractured rib, with the result that he was not able to continue with the bout. The referee then awarded the match to Plestina.

It is the claim of Malcewicz and his followers that Plestina's victory was not a decisive one. They claim he won merely on a fluke—either a slip of Malcewicz's foot. Malcewicz scored the only clean-cut fall of the evening, flopping Plestina on the bald spot of his dome with a neatly and quickly executed overhead body slam.

As a result of their bout neither has been eliminated from the mat tournament, now in the fourth round, which Daro is conducting to develop an opponent for Champion Ed (Strangler) Lewis, in the opinion of mat experts. Plestina won by default, while Malcewicz had a fall and was way ahead on points when the match ended.

MOVIE TENNIS TOURNAMENT WINDS UP TODAY AT PALOMAR

Narrowed to four contestants in each of the three divisions, the annual motion-picture tennis tournament sweeps through semi-final and final rounds of play today on the courts of the Palomar Tennis Club in Cheviot Hills. Culminating three weeks-ends of play, the tournament, one of the most successful in its history, winds up in a blaze of glory today. Semi-final matches are scheduled to be played this morning with the finals in the afternoon.



The fate of the large silver trophy, symbolic of tennis supremacy in the film colony, will be decided early in the day when four men singlists clash in the semi-final round. Martin Cornica, on whose mantle the glittery trophy has stood for the past year, reached the next to the last bracket in a tough match last week and faces Kenneth Hawkes in one half of the draw. It will be the feature match.

In the other half, Solly Biano takes on his doubles partner, C. Peterson, for the right to meet the winner of the Hawkes-Cornica struggle. Biano is conceded better than an even chance to win. He is paired with Peterson in the men's doubles, making one of the most formidable teams in the running.

Francis Perrett and Hunt top the list of favorites in the men's doubles. They have reached the semi-final round and are picked to win the title.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Katharine Bennett and George Archainbaud are the favorites. They won two hard matches last Sunday and seem to have the edge on the rest of the players in that division.

A glittery array of silverware and trophies awaits the winners in all three divisions at the close of the schedule today.

10 o'clock—Kenneth Hawkes vs. Martin Cornica; Solly Biano and Irene Mayer vs. Jack Cummings and Miss Dudley.
11 o'clock—Von Elzs and Cornica vs. Peterson and Biano; Perrett and Hunt vs. Rose and Ryan; Hawkes and Kline vs. Bouquet and Buckman.
12 o'clock—Katharine Bennett and George Archainbaud vs. winner second 10 o'clock match.
1 o'clock—Semifinals, mens' doubles.
2 o'clock—Finals, men's singles.
3 o'clock—Finals, men's doubles.
4 o'clock—Finals, mixed doubles.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARX GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

In the old days when game was plentiful and the number of hunters was small there was but little concern over the supply. The succeeding years, however, have brought such an increase of hunters that now it has become necessary to use every means to maintain a sufficient reserve of breeding stock so that a reasonable toll can be taken each season.

Passenger pigeons were greatly reduced by overshooting, but some students of the subject attribute the final disappearance of these birds to disease. Grouse are no longer found in many of their former habitats and in others their numbers have been greatly reduced by disease. By the occurrence of a single epidemic of "foot and mouth" disease it became necessary to slaughter more than 23,000 deer in one limited area in California. Thousands of ducks have died from "duck sickness" in this State and the total for the western States runs into millions.

STILL A QUESTION

That disease is a factor affecting the supply of game cannot be questioned, but the extent to which it applies is, as yet, mostly a matter of speculation. The study of such diseases, in the past, has not received the general attention of scientists. The game departments of a few of the States have taken up this work and some progress has been made. During my term as Executive Officer of the Division of Fish and Game a bureau was created that has as one of its functions the investigation of game diseases.

In the organization of the Bureau of Research, the Division of Fish and Game was fortunate in securing splendid co-operation from the University of California: Dr. K. F. Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, accepted an appointment as consulting pathologist and is now supervising the pathological investigations of the division. A pathologist, a parasitologist and a chemist have been employed and a survey of game diseases has been started. An investigation of "duck sickness" and a study of quail diseases are now under way, and the work is to be extended to include all game diseases.

The following are some of the questions asked last week:

STUDY WILL HELP

The study of diseases of domestic animals has made possible control measures that have greatly reduced losses. The study of game diseases will produce much information of scientific value to conservation and it is probable that methods can be found to reduce some of the present losses that are due to disease.

Question: Can I shoot ducks from a sailboat?

Answer: No. This is forbidden by Section 626c of the Penal Code.

Q.: How are stakes and lime used in snaring birds?

A.: This is a fiendish practice imported by some of our aliens. It consists in taking metal stakes and tying them together with several strands of string at intervals of about six feet. The stakes are then planted in marshy ground and both staked and string are covered with lime. The birds fly against the contraption and stick to it with feet or wings. They are then gathered up to be made into a pie.

Q.: How can you tell a female crab?

A.: The female crab is most readily distinguished from the male by comparing the width of the tail or "flipper" on the female it is nearly twice as wide as on a male (both crabs of the same size.) During a part of the spawning season the egg mass is also easily recognized.

Q.: During the open commercial season for striped bass, can they be taken by anglers on any day of the week or at night?

A.: In the so-called commercial fishing districts they can be taken at any time of the day or night throughout the year. In other fish and game districts they can be taken on any day, but not after one hour after sunset or before one hour before sunrise.

Q.: What is meant when people talk about the "initiative" in regard to the Klamath River?

A.: In 1924, an initiative measure was voted upon throughout the State and was carried by an overwhelming majority which prohibited any artificial obstruction in the Klamath River.

It was aimed particularly at a dam which was then contemplated, which would have had the effect of cutting off entirely the run of salmon and steelhead in this magnificent river.

Q.: Is it necessary for the deputies of the Fish and Game Commission to have a search warrant in order to search a houseboat for evidence?

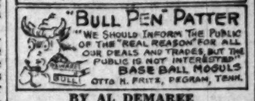
A.: Yes. A houseboat is a residence and therefore a search warrant must be first obtained.

JANE CANNON WINS

MILWAUKEE, July 28. (AP)—Miss Jane Cannon of Bluemound Country Club, Milwaukee, today won the women's State golf championship from Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, 5-3.

All Sports Go to 'H' for Its Real Stars





BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher New York Giants)

Star performers whose last names start with the letter "H" have played a leading part in every branch of athletics. Reminiscent of the alphabetical baseball and football teams I recently ran, Frank J. Reiter, of Buffalo, Diversifies his sports, but uses the same letter "H" throughout and challenges any reader to send in a stronger list using any other letter. Let's hear from you fans.

Here's his list:
Heston—football
Hornsby—baseball
Heeney—boxing
Hagen—golf
Hoppe—billiards
Hackenschmidt—wrestling
Holman—basketball
Hahn—running
Hartz—auto racing
Hardy—tennis
Holbrook—polo
Houdini—magician.

Jess McBride of St. Louis challenges any city in the United States to equal St. Louis' contributions to the major leagues.
Cisel—s.s.
Fresco Thompson—2 b.
Byrne—3 b.
Grimm—1 b.
Carey—c.f.
Mueller—l.f.
Ruettger—r.f.
Ruel c.
O'Neill—c.

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FILIPINO AND PIELA TO CLASH

Little Fellows Feature Main Event at Legion Friday Night

Having tried to boost Red Humphries and Jimmy Carter into main events only to have them flop, Tom Gallery has a booked a couple of main eventers for Friday night that he is sure will satisfy the regulars at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium. Young Nationalista, the Filipino sensation, meets Jimmy Piela.



The styles of Nationalista and Piela are such as to insure the fans a lots of action, and it wouldn't be at all surprising if the bout ended in a kayo. Piela has the wallop to stop the Filipino and he is now gaining confidence, something he has lacked to make him the crowd pleaser he should be.

Young Nationalista easily disposed of Red Humphries at Hollywood two weeks ago. It wasn't even a workout for the little brown boy from Manila. Red was frightened stiff when he saw Nationalista crawl through the ropes. With Piela it is different. He stopped Baby Sal Sorio in a more impressive manner than Joey Sanger did, and it didn't take Piela as long to do it. Anyone Piela hits he hurts, and as Nationalista depends on his thumping proclivities there is every indication that the main event will see plenty of gloves in the air and hitting their mark.

An especially good card has been booked for this week. The way Red Humphries and Jimmy Carter flopped has made a change in the stadium program. Boys who are a cinch to deliver will be given the preference. The preliminaries feature boys who have been consistent winners and in smaller clubs would be main events. Flash Hastings and Freddie Imperial are fighting a rematch. Two weeks ago they fought a draw at Hollywood, although many believe Flash had the edge. Benney Furrell and Jackie Mandell is another sweet-looking fracas, with Mandell appearing to be slightly better than his Filipino rival.

Welterweights are in the first two spots. Joe Rivers and Frank Dalgado are in the second spot and Phil Blood will start off the fireworks with Felix Ramos.

COUNTY NET EVENT NEXT

Los Angeles County Tennis Championships to Start Thursday on Palomar Club Courts

Following close on the heels of the third annual motion-picture tennis tournament, which finishes final rounds of play this afternoon, the annual Los Angeles county tennis championships start Thursday at the Palomer Tennis Club in Culver City. Harvey Snodgrass, professional at Palomar Tennis Club in Culver City, Harvey Snodgrass, professional at Association and has everything in shape.

Entries in the county tournament closed yesterday, with the list of prospective champions well above the usual quota.


MAY SUTTON BUNDY

It is probable that the three-crown monarch of the tournament, and one of the most colorful tennis players in the West will not be on hand for the opening rounds Thursday. Gerald Stratford, Berkeley star, who last year won three of the four championships in the same tournament, may not be able to play. He is the singles, doubles and mixed doubles title-holder.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, Southern California's outstanding woman tennis player, who copped two of the county crowns in 1927 is in the running again and a red-hot favorite to defend her laurels. Mrs. Bundy won the women's singles and mixed doubles. She was paired with Stratford in the latter event.

The size of the entry list necessitates a playing schedule of four days Snodgrass reported yesterday. The tournament will go through Sunday, final rounds being played on that day in all four divisions.

Palomar officials will make good use of the three days' respite between the closing of the movie tournament today and the opening of the county event on Thursday, having extensive plans for resurfacing and general repairs on their courts, which have been through a hard summer campaign already. They will be fast and in generally excellent condition by Thursday, according to Snodgrass.

FRENCH OLYMPIC HOPE

Elouafi, the Moroccan runner and France's hope in the Olympic marathon, is a former dispatch bearer in the French army.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
AUGUST CLEARANCE
"The One Sale of the Year"

commencing
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST FIRST

Golfers
will be interested in
BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

WATCH TUESDAY'S NEWSPAPERS

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 29, 1928

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

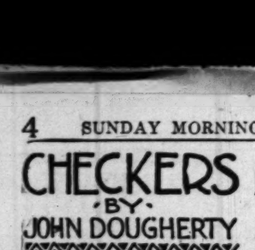
Mr. R. E. Ingraham of Lacoochee, Fla., would like to engage some player in a series of correspondence games.

M. Grover, who came to the Coast last fall with Willie Ryan, left Monday for his former home in Detroit.

Fred Wright passed away at the General Hospital last Monday. Fred had been in bad health for over a year and about two months ago his friends lost track of him and were unable to locate his whereabouts until word was received of his death. We know that Thomas A. Kempis expressed Fred's wishes to his friends when he wrote:

"No funeral gloom, my dears, when
I am gone,
Corpse-gazing, tears, black raiment, graveyard grimness,
Yours still, you mine.
Remember all the best of our past moments and forget the rest,
And so to where I wait come gently on."

PROBLEM NO. 1266
By S. B. Dawes
Black—7, 17; King, 26.



White—6, 29; King, 19.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1267
By J. Alexander
Black—5, 6, 8, 11, 25, 28.
White—13, 14, 15, 18, 22, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1264
By C. Pickering
Black—5, 18; Kings, 11, 23.
White—7, 9; Kings, 2, 14.
White to play and win.

2- 6	6-10	10- 7	14-10
11- 2	18-22	2-11	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1265
By W. M. Steele
Black—7, 21; Kings, 27, 30.
White—23, 24, 29; Kings, 1, 19.
White to play and win.

23-18	18-15	1- 6	19-16
27-20	30-26	7-10	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2247
Defiance
This game was played in the last Hanson vs. Ryan match.

Black—Ryan.		White—Hanson	
11-15	10-19	15-24	45-24
23-19	23- 7	28-19	28-19
9-14	14-23	4- 8	10-15
27-23	26-19	26-23	19-10
5- 9	3-10	8-11	6-15
22-18	29-25	25-22	22-17
15-22	8-11	9-14	15-18
25-18	24-20	31-26-a	17-10
7-11	11-15	11-15	18-27
19-15	30-26	32-28	B. wins.

a—This loses; 22-18 draws as under:

22-18	18-15	6- 2	6-10
6- 9-1	14-18	7-11	23-16
32-27	15- 6	22-17	10-17
1- 5	20-24	31-27	16-19
31-26	27-20	17-13	17-14
3- 7	18-27	9-14	19-15
20-16	26-22	2- 6	Drawn.
11-20	27-31	27-23	

Variation 1

1- 5	28-19	11-20	1- 6
18- 9	2- 7	18-15	31-27
5-14-b	26-22	20-24	6-13
31-26	7-11	15- 6	27-18
11-15	22-18	24-27	13- 9
32-28	6- 9	6- 1	W. wins.
15-24	20-16	27-31	

b—If 6-13, 23-18 then if 5-9, 2-6; or 10-14, 18-9, 5-14, then 32-27, W. wins; or if 2-7, then 18-14, W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2248
Second Double Corner
This game was played in the recent "Thomas tourney" held in Chicago.

Black—Hanson.		White—Ryan	
11-15	9-13	3- 7	10-14
24-19	17-14	14-10	6-10
15-24	15-18	7-14	14-17
27-20-a	32-27	18- 9	10- 3
9-14	11-15	2- 7	17-26
22-18	14- 9	9- 6	25-21
5- 7	18-22	1-10	15-18
25-22	23-18	5- 1	3- 7
8-11	7-11	16-19	11-15
28-24	27-23	23-16	7-10
10-15	12-16	12-28	15-19
22-17	9- 5	1- 6	10-15
15-22	4- 8	28-32	18-23
17-10	21-17	30-25	15-24
6-15	8-12	22-26	32-28
26-17	17-14	31-22	24-19
	then 26-31,	B. wins.	

a—Another of Willie's "horseradish" lines.

Yanks Hailed as Greatest Team in History; Bells Play Sheiks

SQUAD OF SLUGGERS HAS REVOLUTIONIZED GAME

Miller Huggins's New York Clouting Circus Boasts Too Much Power for Great Nines of Past

BY JOHN F. GALLAGHER,
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Following the printing of reams of unfavorable comment on the New York Yankees by the sporting writers of newspapers in other major-league cities, the New York press has begun to take the discussion of the subject from the sporting section to the editorial pages.

And, as may be supposed, New York editors, like New York fans, are not, displeased with the enviable winning record of the great baseball team that represents it in the American League.


MILLER HUGGINS

The editors say "this team in all likelihood is the greatest team that ever trotted on a diamond," and adds that "we are watching baseball history." There may be some National League followers who have the temerity to question that statement, but none of the American Leaguers doubt it. And assuredly the magnates of the junior circuit are well aware of the fact that they are "watching baseball history." Their pocketbooks tell them so.

The so-called national pastime, say the editors, has been revolutionized. Strategy on the diamond, clever pitching, smart base-running—the Yankees are masters of them all, we are told, plus a terrific attack that cannot be withstood by any opponents, at least not for long. It is all only too true, and is the reason why the American League fans and owners are clamoring that something must be done to remedy the situation.

"With the present Yankee team," says a New York World editorial, "we see a complete change in baseball so far as its basic strategy is concerned, from what it was thirty-five years ago. When the game first emerged from the stage of uncoordinated individual performance and teams learned to play as units the immediate trend was toward organized trickery.


LOU GEHRIG

"The first hint of what the modern team would be like came with the old Philadelphia Athletics. That team could field, but it could also hit, or at least a few of its members could hit, and it won games at a great clip. It also made money. The fans seemed to like it better than the old clever teams. And then came a man who revolutionized baseball. He was Ty Cobb. In case you have forgotten, he was the Babe Ruth of his day. Old men journeyed 100 miles on the steam cars to see him play, and came back home marveling at what he did. With him the day of the great pitchers as attractions began to wane. People became less interested in the Walter Johnsons, the Rube Waddells, the Chief Benders, and the Christy Mathewsons, and began to watch the Cobbs, Lajoies and Wagners, who were providing the action. And out of that fact, no doubt, was born the present Yankee team.


BABE RUTH

"Well, here is the ultimate result of the trend started by Cobb and the old Athletics. Here is a team made up completely of hitters. Save for the pitchers and a catcher or two, there is not a man on it who is not dangerous at the plate. There is no such thing as a little end on its batting list. Opposing pitchers have no soft innings. It is a dreadful grind all the way through. And it can field with the best of them, although that is usually forgotten when its abilities are appraised. Could this aggregation, then, have defeated the great teams of the past? One imagines it could have disposed of them in short order. Trickery? It knows all the tricks. Science? It knows all that was described as science. Pitching? No pitching could stand up against this crew of maulers. It has everything that the old teams had, plus this terrific attack that fills baseball full of the excitement that ought to be in it. This team in all likelihood is the greatest team that ever trotted on a diamond. We are watching baseball history."

And that, brother, is a mouthful. It gives one a good insight into the why and wherefore of the dissatisfaction of the sports writers, and the American League fans and magnates. Incidentally, it is not encouraging to the National League team that hopes to carry off the honors this year.

And the Yankee management, with a younger crop of sluggers on the bench, and with their treasury overflowing, has scouts on the trail of every minor-league youngster who shows promise of meeting their standards. After meditating upon the situation we can visualize, some years hence, Miller Huggins, like Alexander of old, sitting down to cry because there are no more (baseball) worlds to conquer.

BETTER MAKES CARDS 2-TO-1 FAVORITES TO BEAT YANKEES

CHICAGO, July 28. (Exclusive)—There is a betting commissioner down in St. Louis who has made the St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 1 favorites to win the world championship from the New York Yankees. That does not follow that any who sought to get down some money at those figures could do so, but the odds-layer figured the Cardinals with their hitters and their pitchers were just that much better than the Yankees, rated generally as one of the greatest hitting combinations ever assembled in baseball.

The Yankees are keeping close tabs on the Cardinals and if they meet in the fall as it seems most probable they will, the New York team will be more familiar with the pitching of the Cards and the Yankee hurlers will have a better line on the thumpers from old Missouri.

From the top of the batting order to the pitcher the Cards are one of the most powerful groups of batters ever to represent a National League team. While the Yankees have Ruth and Gehrig, the opinion in St. Louis is that the Cards have eight men who are sluggers, too.

Observers in the Mound City who have not seen the Cards at their best for the reason they play much better ball on alien fields than on the hard and unkempt home lot were elated during the first twelve games of the recent home stand against eastern clubs. The way the boys rattled the ball over and against the fences stunned St. Louis fandom.

The fans discovered that their home-town boys had made 133 base hits, ninety-four runs, twenty-nine doubles, six triples and twenty home runs. That record certainly is impressive and will cause Yankee pitchers a little uneasiness.

"If the Yanks lost Ruth and Gehrig, where would they be?" asks a St. Louis critic.

"The Cards lost Walter Roettger and Frankie Frisch, but they had on hand Douthit, Holm, High, Bottomley, Wilson, Maranville, Hafey and Harper. Hafey is a slugger; so, too, is Harper. There's a punch in the Cardinal lineup just as dangerous as in the Yankee bats."

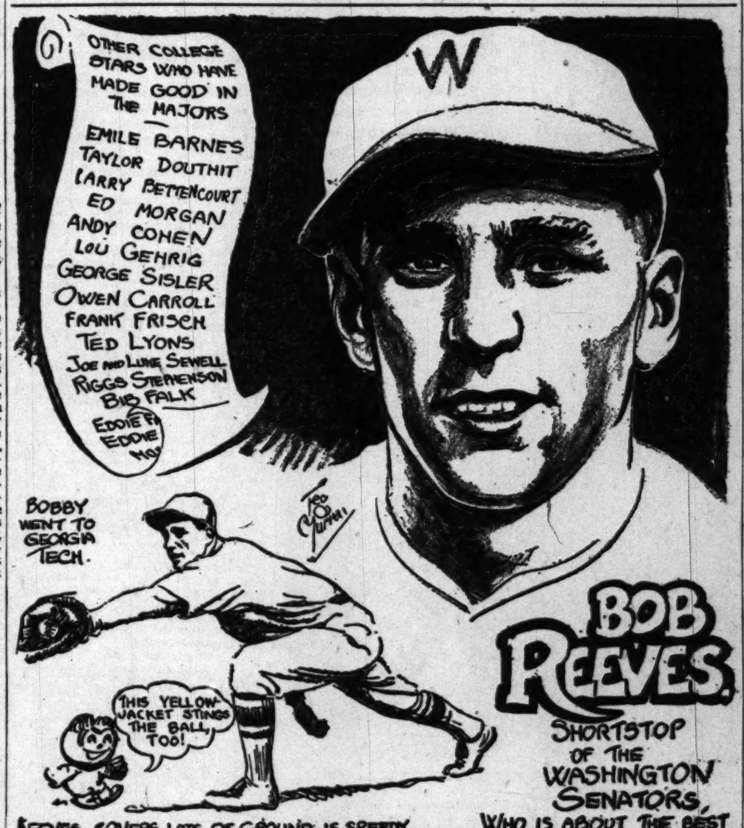
BIKE RACING OPENER AT VENICE POSTPONED

Due to slight alterations made necessary on the track, the opening of the fall and summer session of bike racing at the Velodrome on Venice Boulevard has been postponed from Sunday, August 5, till the following Sunday.

W. G. "Long Bill" Furman reports new entries from prominent California bike-racing stars, and expects an all-star line-up for the opening three-hour program of sprint, handicap, pursuit and tandem races.

Practice on the eight-lap dirt saucer have been going on all week, and will continue throughout the coming week.

ANOTHER COLLEGE PHENOM - By Feg Murray



REEVES COVERS LOTS OF GROUND, IS SPEEDY, AND LOOKS LIKE A REAL SUCCESSOR TO PECK.
Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

One of the most promising youngsters that has come up to the big leagues from the college campuses during the last two years is Bob Reeves, shortstop of the Washington Senators and former Georgia Tech star. Straight to the Washington team from college went Bobby, without so much as a year of seasoning in the bushes. Bucky Harris signed Reeves while the latter was a .428 hitter on the Southern Conference championship team in 1926, and he came to the Senators with the reputation of being one of the best shortstops ever developed below the Mason and Dixon line, not excepting Andy Cohen and Joe Sewell, both of the University of Alabama.

Reeves did fairly well last year, when Buddy Myer was traded to the Red Sox, but a certain wildness in his pegs to first caused no little concern to those responsible for the welfare of the Washington club. But this year the big shortstop struck his stride, his playing improved a lot, and his work was a big factor in Washington's upward leap out of the cellar in the June Western trip. Bob is fast, and takes a nice full swing at the ball; with the result that, at this writing, he is hitting around .320.

Reeves has been a big help of late, with Goose Goslin's arm almost dead, by running back and forth to left field to relay throws to the various bases. Who knows but that this young "Yellow Jacket" alumnus will prove to be as great as Frisch, Collins, Gehrig, Sisler, Chase and other famous infielders who, like him, had a "book education" at some college or university before they went into professional baseball?

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HORSESHOE PITCHERS START PLAY TODAY

Members of the Hollywood Horseshoe Club will start play this afternoon at 3 o'clock for the perpetual "ringer" trophy offered by Monte Brice, Paramount scenarist. The cup will go to the player scoring the greatest number of ringers out of 100 shoes. Sanford Rich, first Mayor of Hollywood, will start the tourney and a feature match will be a foursome, the participants of which will aggregate 348 years of age.

DEAD ARM FAILS TO KEEP GOSLIN OUT OF OUTFIELD

BY GEORGE MORIARTY,
Manager Detroit Baseball Club

[Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, July 28.—"Goose" Goslin, of the Washington club, faces one of the oddest conditions ever encountered by a major-league outfielder.


GEORGE MORIARTY

Goslin has been playing regularly in left field, although he is hardly able to propel a ball thirty feet. The recent very hot weather has helped his arm little. Usually a defective throwing arm keeps an outfielder on the bench, but not so in Goslin's case. A .400 batting average is the reason for his daily presence in the line-up.

Goslin formerly had one of the mightiest arms in the business, and base-runners seldom chose to ignore his deadly accuracy. Lately they have taken advantage of his sore arm.

"Bucky" Harris, Washington manager, has devised a scheme which keeps the great batter in the game. Whenever a base hit goes into Goslin's territory the Washington shortstop sprints far into left field, where Goslin lobs the ball to him for the return throw.

At Detroit I saw Reeves, shortstop, relaying the ball at Goslin's side twenty feet from the fence. During the last hot spell Reeves lost much weight because of the extra work involved. Cronin, new Washington shortstop, is now the relay man for Goslin.

Various stories have spread concerning Goslin's sore arm. The general version is that the trouble is the outcome of an effort to throw a sixteen-pound shot last spring. I talked with Goslin before a game the other day at Washington, and he laughingly denied that story.

"I can't imagine who started that bunk," he said. "The spring training season was about half over when I hurt my arm. We were playing the St. Louis Cardinals. In the early part of the game I chased a hit to the foul line, and had to make a hurried throw to the plate. At the time I didn't notice any ill-effects. But the next day, when I was warming up. I felt something pull in my shoulder every time I let go of the ball. I am convinced that the throw I made the previous day injured my arm."

Now comes the strange twist in connection with Goslin's unfortunate accident. He says it is possible that the sore arm has aided him in his present batting rampage. Since the injury he uses a different grip on the bat. That produces a more powerful snap of the wrists, and, therefore, adds potency to his drives.

Outfielders with less aggressiveness would become discouraged under such a handicap, but "Goose" goes wickedly along despite his inability to whip the ball back to the infield. All pitchers look alike to him.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, told me he intended to urge the revision of the rule which states that a fly ball must be held, "momentarily" to be considered a catch. He was prompted by a play in a recent game between his club and the St. Louis Browns.

Goslin was on first base when Reeves drove a fly to Schulte in center field. Schulte apparently caught the ball, but dropped it in an effort to regain his balance. A consultation by the umpires resulted in the catch being allowed, and Goslin, who had sprinted to second base, was doubled up. Griffith believes no catch should be allowed unless the ball is caught and held beyond all semblance of doubt.

ALL FOR NOTHING

Paul Smith, participant in the "bunion derby" foot race, Los Angeles to New York, wore out thirty-one pairs of shoes and 200 pairs of socks.

VITTS AT HOME FOR TWO WEEKS

Hollywood Hopes to Hop in Lead During Stay

Angels and Seals to Clash at San Francisco

Sacs and Oaks Open Series in Capital City

BY BOB RAY

Those soaring Stars from Hollywood return home Tuesday from a three-day invasion of Oakland to open a two-weeks' home stand at Wrigley Field. Next week's series finds the Sheiks entertaining "Red" Killefer's Mission Bells, while the following week brings forth the first civil war series of the second half.


RED KILLEFER

The way the Stars are traveling these days they figure to carry off the majority of their coming fourteen clashes and Vitt hopes that when the home stand is over Hollywood will be more or less comfortably situated on the top of the Coast League heap.

The coming clash between the Bells and Stars should bring out a lot of exciting baseball, for Killefer's clan boasts a flock of sluggers capable of making it interesting for any Coast League club. However, the Bells' pitching staff isn't all a good chucking corps should be and for that reason nobody is giving the Missions much of a tumble for the second-half flag.

STARS OUGHT TO WIN

If they keep up their present pace, the Stars ought to win the second half. All Vitt has to look out for is one of those slumps, such as the Sheiks suffered during two weeks of the first half. The Stars hit the doldrums and lost twelve out of fourteen during one stretch in May and those bad two weeks knocked them out of the first-half title. Vitt says that there won't be anything like that happen again.

Dick McCabe will be on the mound for Hollywood in the opener Tuesday, while Gordon Rhodes, who was left behind to recover from a case of tonsilitis when the Stars went to Oakland Thursday, ought to be ready to hurl the Wednesday game. Kinney and Shellenback will follow in order, which means that the Bells will get "the works" from Hollywood's pitching staff.

While the Bells and Sheiks are performing here, Marty Krug's Angels will be meeting the Seals in San Francisco. If the Seraphs can make any kind of a showing against San Francisco, the Stars ought to pick some more ground on the Sassy Seals.

SERAPHS FLIVVERED

However, if memory serves me right, the last time the Stars depended on the Angels to hold the Seals, the Seraphs proceeded to drop six out of seven and make it easy for Nick Williams's athletes to cinch the first half of the race. Maybe it'll be different this time. It can't be any worse.

Hollywood's other rival, the Sacramento Senators, entertain the Oaks at the capital city in another important series opening Tuesday. The Oaks ought to make it exciting for the Sacs, but Buddy Ryan's crew should capture the series.

The other series commencing Tuesday will find the Indians and Beavers battling for cellar honors at Portland. The way the Indians looked here against the Stars, it is doubtful if they can beat even the Beavers.

REAL GOLF "FIND"

After pleading with city officials for years to provide an irrigation system at Jefferson Park, Seattle golfers discovered that pipes had been laid fifteen years before and been forgotten.

PERSISTENCE WINS

After twenty-three years of competition in various events, Bob Kelley, the San Francisco letter-carrier, qualified for the Olympic team at the age of 40 as a broad jumper.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

July 19.—Douglas McWeeny pitched Brooklyn to a 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh after the latter club had won nine straight games. The former San Francisco twirler helped win his own game with two safe hits. Other former Coast Leaguers who performed in this contest were Riconda and Bancroft and Paul and Lloyd Waner. Rube Walberg was on the mound for the Philadelphia Athletics and allowed the St. Louis Browns no scores and only two safe hits.


DOUGLAS McWEENY

July 20.—"Red" Lucas was credited with another victory as Cincinnati won from Boston. Big Jim Elliott served as a relief hurler and was credited with a victory as Brooklyn again defeated Pittsburgh.

July 21.—The veteran Jack Quinn pitched his thirteenth victory of the season for the Philadelphia Athletics. Ken Williams had four safe hits in four times at bat as Boston won from Cleveland. Paul Waner is listed second in the National League batting averages and second in safe hits. Tony Lazzeri is hitting fourth among all regulars in the American League. Paul and Lloyd Waner both hit safely in the first game of a double-header. Lloyd contributed three safe hits in the second contest.

July 22.—Charlie Root held the New York Giants to four safe hits and the Chicago Cubs scored a win before a crowd of 50,000 fans. Root was opposed by Vic Aldridge, another former Los Angeles pitcher. Frank O'Doul served as a pinch hitter and secured a safe hit. Dazzy Vance scored a shutout win for Brooklyn over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ray Kremer pitched Pittsburgh to a win in the second game.

July 23.—George Blaeholder pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 10-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Heinie Manush had four safe hits. Douglas McWeeny held the Pittsburgh club to five safe hits, but lost by 2-1 score. Dave Barcroft registered three of Brooklyn's six safe hits in this contest.

July 24.—Lloyd Waner boosted his season's batting mark a few more points with three singles in five times at bat. Brother Paul had a double and a single.

July 25.—Jim Elliott, the huge southpaw twirler, formerly with Seattle, pitched for Brooklyn, allowing St. Louis only one score and five hits. Heinie Manush batted out six safe hits as St. Louis took a double-header game from Washington. Ed Brandt pitched great ball for Boston and scored a victory over the Chicago Cubs.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

Major League Gleanings

Eddie Roush, veteran center fielder is reported to be on his way off the New York Giants' roster. It is understood that John McGraw has served Roush with his ten days' notice and that the player soon will get his unconditional release.

Eddie is a temperamental fellow who requires a deal of managing. About a month ago the New York club asked for waivers on him and got them from every one of the fifteen other major-league clubs. No doubt they were scared off by his $20,000 contract which has another year to run.


EDDIE ROUSH

Roush is not the only veteran who is passing from the big show. Tris Speaker has come to the end of his long and colorful career and is regarded as being through with the Philadelphia Athletics in particular and the game in general. For the past week or so Connie Mack has been debating whether to release Speaker now or to wait until the close of the season. The American League looks for the passing of Tris any day, as the Athletics are reported to be losing money for the second straight year.

• • •

The Boston Braves are the real mystery of the 1928 season. Just recently they lost eleven games in a row. Under Hornsby's management the Braves have deteriorated in every way. First-class material is lacking and Rajah doesn't know where to look for it. The best prospects in the minors are owned or will be purchased by rival clubs. Furthermore, Hornsby has few players with whom to arrange beneficial trades for next season. If there was any desire to get even for alleged grievances, the New York Giants' officials made the right move when they sent Hornsby to Boston.

• • •

The Chicago White Sox, as everyone knows, have braced since "Lena" Blackburne has succeeded Ray Schalk. Blackburne may do so well that he may be kept permanently on the job as manager. The late Pat Moran was just a low-salaried coach on the Phillies when William Baker let out "Red" Dooin. In 1914 Moran got the job because no one else was available.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVE


GORDON RHODES.

July 19—Gordon Rhodes twirled his thirteenth victory of the season for the Hollywood Stars, holding the San Francisco Seals to six safe hits and only one earned run. Roy Johnson poled a home run, giving the San Francisco club a record of hitting homers in twelve straight games. Ernie Nevers, Mission pitcher, batted out two home runs. The team made twenty-one safe hits and scored thirteen runs. Gordon Rhodes pitched to the league's two foremost batters and both went hitless in nine innings.

July 20—Walter (Dutch) Ruether twirled his seventeenth win of the season to defeat Hollywood after the team had won eight straight games. "Ping" Bodie registered his 100th safe hit of the season. The San Francisco club hit three more home runs with a record of home runs in thirteen straight contests. In twenty games the team has hit twenty-six homers. Ray Keating shut Seattle out with six hits to win his fifteenth game. Roy Johnson placed two homers over the right-field wall at Wrigley Field.

July 21—Smead Jolley hit his twenty-eighth home run of the season in the eleventh inning. The long drive knocked Hollywood out of first place on the league standings. Sacramento went into first place by defeating Seattle for the fifth straight time this week. The San Francisco club now has a record of hitting home runs in fourteen consecutive games. Carl Dittmar was credited with his 100th safe hit of the season.

July 22—Jack Knight, twirling for Portland, allowed Oakland no hits and no runs in nine full innings. Louie Vinci won his own game for Sacramento with a well-placed single in the twelfth inning to defeat Seattle for the sixth straight time. Frank Osborn continued his terrific stick work, gathering seven safe hits in the two contests. Sacramento won two more games to make a clean sweep of the seven-game series with Seattle. Neal Finn handled ten assists at second-base for the Missions in the afternoon contest.

Smead Jolley crashed out two more home runs, giving him thirty for the season. The San Francisco club hit homers in both double-header contests and has the phenomenal record of hitting one or more home runs in sixteen successive games.

Sheiks

S AT HOME
TWO WEEKS

od Hopes to Hop in ad During Stay

nd Seals to Clash at San Francisco

d Oaks Open Series n Capital City

BY BOB RAY

oaring Stars from Holly- rn home Tuesday from a invasion of Oakland to two- game Wrig- field. e's se- the enter- "Red" Mis- while lowing brings first series second


RED KILLEFER

y the ravel- days e to carry off the ma- their coming fourteen d Vitt hopes that when stand is over Hollywood ore or less comfortably n the top of the Coast ap.

*ming clash between the d Stars should bring t of exciting baseball, er's clan boasts a flock rs capable of making ting for any Coast ub. However, the Bells' staff isn't all a good corps should be and occasion nobody is giv- Missions much of a for the second-half

OUGHT TO WIN

keep up their present Stars ought to win the f. All Vitt has to look ne of those slumps, such ks suffered during two he first half. The Stars dr uns and lost twelve teen during one stretch d those bad two weeks m out of the first-half ays that there won't be e that happen again.

eCabe will be on the Hollywood in the onday, while Gordon ho was left behind to on a case of tonsilitis Stars went to Oakland ought to be ready to Wednesday game. Kin- chellenbach will follow which means that the get "the works" from 's pitching staff.

Bells and Sheiks are here, Marty Krug's An- mmering the Seals in on. If the Seraphs can nd of a showing against ome, the Stars ought to more ground on the

THIS FLIVVERED

if memory serves me ast time the Stars de- the Angels to hold the Seraphs proceeded to of seven and make it e Williams's athletes to first half of the race. different this time. It worse.

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GOLF "FIND"

ing with city off- rs to provide an ir- m at Jefferson Park, discovered that been laid fifteen years een forgotten.

STENCE WINS

nty-three years of in various events, the San Francisco qualified for the at the age of 40 as er.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

Address all mail for [illegible] Editor, Chess Club of Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM No. By Thomas Taverner



White mates in two. (B1-7) 2Brrbl; 2Nkb; 8; 3pp; 5P2; 4P1KR; 2N2RB; 2K5.

From the July issue of the We learn of the [illegible] problem composer, [illegible] of England, at the [illegible] Journalist of the [illegible] years editing the chess [illegible] London Daily News, [illegible] was the Manchester [illegible] few years ago in [illegible] tensive work [illegible] Made Easy," [illegible] one of [illegible] from which [illegible] shown above. You'll [illegible] ker.

Solution No. 37: K-Q5. Answering "try" 1.K-B2 is defeated by 1...P-Q4! Solvers list: Raymond Doden, Walter L. Gray, Jr., Charles Broughton, Fred [illegible] Milton F. Fyfe, Dr. [illegible] Coman, Rafael Cid, [illegible] New Orleans; [illegible] John Lous, San Diego [illegible] or Oakland Chess Club.

End game by Klemschmann.



White to play and w [illegible] B1-5) k7; Pp4; 1Pp2; 3P 4P3; 5P2; 6K1.

How can white win stalemating black? Those who haven't already s [illegible] mous old composition wi Here's how; 1. P-B3; 2. P-K4; 4) KxP; 5. K-K4; 6 KxP; 8. K-Q3; 9. P-B3; 10. 11. K-B4; 12. K-B5; 13. P-B 14. K-B6; 15. P-N7 wins.

Below is World Champion [illegible] him's latest brilliancy, from a [illegible] ulaneous affair played duri recent visit to England. Wh played his twenty-fifth [illegible] oversight!?) his opponent [illegible] lost no time in answering [illegible] the exchange) but was [illegible] must have been [illegible] promptly sacrificed his [illegible] on the next move and [illegible] in six.

L. A. TIMES GAME No. [illegible]

Q. P. Opening (A [illegible])

White—Alekhin	Black—[illegible]
1 N-KB3	N-KB3
2 P-Q4	P-K3
3 P-Q5	N-Q4
4 P-K4	P-Q3
5 B-Q3	P-KN3
6 Castles	B-N2
7 P-B4	P-KB3
8 B-B1	P-K3
9 P-KN3	N-B3
10 B-N2	B-K2
11 P-K5	N-R4
12 B-K3	B-Q2
13 QN-Q2	K-R2
14 N-KN4	QN-B3
(a) White [illegible] look out.	
(b) If BxR; 17.RxB sets up [illegible] for [illegible]
(c) 27.RxPch, K-R; 28.RxP, Rch; 30.N-N6ch, R-N4 and mate.	

With seventeen entrants [illegible] gentina, Brazil, Chile and [illegible] the third South American [illegible] tional tourney was held at [illegible] Plata, Argentina, and [illegible] Roberto Grau of Argentina [illegible] Palau, Argentina, second, [illegible] Mendes, Brazil, third.

From the Silver Book: [illegible] we lift the following [illegible] yourself. Get interested [illegible] sport or pastime. Profit [illegible] recreation. Every person [illegible] of safety-valve. After [illegible] benefit, play with [illegible] keep you in vigorous [illegible] efficiency and [illegible] ity, and cheer. [illegible] generate intensity, [illegible] mind from every [illegible] of the day. Seek [illegible] pastimes, a delightful [illegible] Utilize the moment, [illegible] logical reasoning [illegible] Among [illegible] famous in history. [illegible] Voltaire, Goethe, [illegible] Orestes, Napoleon, [illegible] son, Ruskin, etc. [illegible] would not care to [illegible] lies of his capacity [illegible] as known, [illegible] country was [illegible] lin, the lightning [illegible] Franklin, [illegible] Church, America [illegible] Willard Fiske [illegible] charms of [illegible] chain me chessfully.

Giants Win From Chicago Cubs After Thirteen Innings, 3 to 2

WELSH'S SINGLE DRIVES IN O'DOUL TO BREAK UP DUEL

Cub Loses Lengthy Mound Battle to Genewich; McCarthy Chased for Protesting Decision

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—The Giants defeated the Cubs by [illegible] thirteen innings in the opening game of the series here [illegible] when Jim Welsh's single drove O'Doul home with the win- [illegible]. It was the fourth hit for Welsh, who batted in all [illegible] New York runs, Gabby Hartnett monopolized the runs [illegible] for Chicago. Joe Genewich pitched a strong game for [illegible] and carried the Giants in- [illegible] seventh inning, but re- [illegible] was out in that round after Cohen doubled and O'Doul beat out a bunt for a sin- gle. Perce Ma- lone came into the box and got Cohen at the plate on a bounder to Beck and Gene- wich on a foul to Grimm, but Welsh drove the ball to center, scoring O'Doul.

The game marked the sec- ond extra- [illegible] for Nehf against the [illegible] days, and ran his [illegible] for two starts to [illegible] He worked thirteen [illegible] for Cubs' 2-to-1 victory [illegible] in fifteen innings [illegible] in the first half of a [illegible] and got credit for [illegible]. He was the losing [illegible].

Both [illegible] and the Cubs have [illegible] forty-eight innings in their [illegible] games. Joe McCarthy, [illegible] manager, was banished by [illegible] today for disputing a de- [illegible] Snyder's foul drive in the [illegible] he saw was within inches [illegible] game-winning homer.

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	E
Welsh,cf	4	1	4	0	0
Kress,ss	4	0	2	4	0
Mann,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Ustrmn,2b	3	0	2	3	0
Terry,1b	5	0	12	1	0
Cohen,2b	5	2	1	2	0
O'Doul,lf	5	1	2	0	0
Hogue,c	4	0	7	0	0
O'Farrll,c	3	0	1	0	0
Genewich,p	4	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	4	33	13	0

[illegible] in the [illegible] run was scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
[illegible]	000 000 000 000 0—2
[illegible]	001 000 100 000 1—3

SUMMARY

Error—[illegible]. Runs batted in—[illegible] Welsh,2. Two-base hit—Cohen. Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Mann, Terry. Double [illegible] Magwire to English; [illegible] Genewich, 2. Struck [illegible] Genewich, 2. Struck out—By [illegible] Genewich. Left on [illegible] Maloney, [illegible] Genewich. Losing [illegible] Hogue. Time—2h. [illegible] Klem and Mc- [illegible] 30m.

PORTLAND SHUT OUT BY KRUGS

Cunningham Twirls Five-Hit Ball as Angels Slug Out 14-0 Victory

(Continued from First Page)

edy-pitching act was the only interesting bit of the afternoon. Tiny had a lot of good stuff in the comedy line, but his pitching stuff was anything but deceptive.

For three innings Baecht made it an interesting duel with Cunningham, but the Seraphs' heavy artillery got busy in the fourth and from then on it was just a parade. Baecht's downfall started when he walked Jones. Lafayette followed with a single and then Walter Berger came through with his second double of the day to score Jones. Schulmerich's infield out brought Lafayette home and moved Berger to third, from where he scored when Dittmar singled a hot one off Knothe's glove.

Walks to Cunningham and Staley, Lafayette's single and Berger's sacrifice fly gave the Cherubs two more off Baecht in the fifth.

After Dittmar had singled, stole second and scored on Sandberg's double over Bates's head. Baecht was lifted for Goodbred in the sixth. Tiny retired Cunningham, but Staley singled Sandberg home to make the count, 7 to 0.

Goodbred got his in the seventh when six Angels scampered merrily over the rubber. Lafayette went out but Berger singled, Schulmerich doubled off the bleacher screen and Hood walked to fill the bases. Dittmar singled to left, scoring Berger and Schulmerich, and he and Hood moved to second and third when Rose bobbled the ball. Sandberg's roller hopped over Wuestling's head for a lucky single and Hood and Dittmar romped home. Couch then came on the scene and hit Cunningham with a pitched ball. Staley's single filled the sacks again. Jones scored Sandberg with a sacrifice fly to Smith and Cunningham came home with the sixth run of the inning when Rose muffed Lafayette's fly.

Dittmar's single and Sandberg's double off the left-field brick wall produced the fourteenth and final Angel run in the eighth.

Two today, folks, and Rodgers and Goodbred will yip some more Ortman and Yerkes are expected to pitch for Portland, while Krug will send Wilbert Peters and young Harry Chesley to the mound. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A	E
Bates,rf	4	0	2	0	0
Johnson,2b	4	0	3	3	0
Rose,lf	4	0	2	0	0
Smith,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Keesey,1b	4	0	11	0	0
Knothe,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Watlins,ss	4	0	2	3	0
Nesc,c	3	0	4	0	0
Baecht,p	2	0	0	0	0
Goodbred,p	1	0	0	0	0
Couch,p	1	0	0	0	0
Sigafoos,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	24	10	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A	E
Staley,2b	3	1	2	3	0
Jones,3b	3	0	1	0	0
Lafayette,lf	3	1	2	0	0
Berger,rf	3	2	3	0	0
Schulmerich,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Hood,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Dittmar,ss	3	1	4	2	0
Sandberg,c	3	0	7	1	0
Cashman,p	3	0	0	4	0
Totals	30	6	27	14	0

x—Batted for Couch in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Portland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Los Angeles	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x—2
Hits	0 1 1 3 1 0 2 1 x—9

SUMMARY

Errors—LaFayette, Rose (2). Innings pitched—By Baecht, 4 2-3; Goodbred, 3. Charge defeat to Baecht. At bat—Off Baecht, 27; off Goodbred, 6; batted—Off Baecht, 2; Goodbred, 5. Runs scored against—Baecht, 2; Goodbred, 5. Runs responsible for—Baecht, 7; Goodbred, 2. Struck out—By Baecht, 2; Cunningham, 4. Bases on balls—Off Baecht, 3; Goodbred, 1; Cunningham, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rose, Cunningham by Couch. Stolen bases—Dittmar, Two-base hits—Berger (2), Bates, Sandberg (2). Schulmerich. Sacrifice hits—Berger, Jones. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Schulmerich, Dittmar (3), Lafayette, Sandberg (4), Staley, Jones. Double play—Rose to Johnson. Time of game—2h. 1m. Umpires—Gaddies and Casey.

Keeping Tab on Big Six Hitters

Babe Ruth furnished the heavy punch in the big six yesterday, and furnished it without driving one ball out of the lot. The Bambino got three singles and a double off Cleveland pitchers as the Yankees divided a double-header, and his average mounted to .328, giving him a tie with Cobb for fourth place. Rogers Hornsby and Paul Waner were kept idle by rain in Boston. Cobb took the day off.

Frank Frisch remained in the first division by pounding out four safeties as the Cards took both ends of a doube-header from the Phillies. Harry Heilmann got four hits in a double bill at Detroit, skyrocketing his average seven points to .295. Heilmann passed the century mark in hits, and was the last big six player to do so.

The standing to date:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.c.
Hornsby, Braves	84	299	62	117	.391
P. Waner, Pirates	92	363	76	134	.369
Frisch, Cardinals	85	330	68	109	.330
Cobb, Athletics	86	306	54	113	.328
Ruth, Yankees	98	342	105	112	.328
Heilmann, Tigers	93	352	48	103	.293

CARDINALS NAB DOUBLE-HEADER

Loop Leaders Defeat Phils by 7-6 and 12-2 Scores

Hafey's Home Run Breaks Up First Game in Twelfth

Washington Cops Twin Bill from Slumping Chisox

PHILADELPHIA, July 28 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals took a double header from the Phillies today by winning the first game in 12 innings, 7 runs to 6, and the second by the easy margin of 12 to 2.



Chick Hafey broke up the first game with a home run in the twelfth inning and went through the second contest with five hits and a walk that gave him a record of six hits in a row. Two of Hafey's hits in this game were doubles and another was a homer, his second of the day.

Sunny Jim Bottomley hit his twenty-third homer of the year with one on base in the second game. George Harper and John Schulte also hit for the circuit in the opening game. Scores:

First game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	E
Douthit,cf	6	2	2	0	0
High,3b	6	2	1	2	0
Frisch,2b	5	3	2	4	0
Bot'ley,1b	5	2	12	0	0
Hafey,lf	6	3	5	0	0
Harper,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Smith,c	5	0	2	1	0
M'ville,ss	5	2	2	4	0
Haines,p	3	0	0	2	0
Sherdel,p	2	1	0	2	0
Totals	46	16	36	19	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	E
South'n,cf	6	1	3	0	0
T'mson,2b	5	3	3	3	0
Hurst,1b	5	2	14	0	0
Lee,ss	5	0	2	3	0
Wil'ms,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Wetzler,rf	1	0	1	0	0
Jahn,rf	1	0	0	0	0
Whit'hill,3b	5	0	1	3	0
Sand,ss	2	0	0	1	0
Schulte,c	3	1	5	0	0
Davis,c	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzg'ld,p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds,x	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	15	36	16	0

2—Ran for Davis in 12th.
xx—Batted for McGraw in 12th.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
St. Louis	113 010 000 001—7
Philadelphia	210 201 000 000—6

SUMMARY

Error—High. Runs batted in—Frisch (2), Harper, Bottomley (2), Maranville (2), Williams, Whitney, Thompson (2), Southern. Two-base hits—High, Bottomley, Maranville, McGraw. Three-base hit—Hafey (2). Home runs—Harper, Schulte. Hafey. Sacrifice hits—Haines, Whitney, Ferguson, Thompson. Bottomley. Sherdel. Double plays—Thompson to Hurst; Douthit to Frisch to Bottomley. Unassisted. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 3; Sherdel, 2; Ferguson, 1; McGraw, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 1; Sherdel, 1. Hits—Off Haines, 9 in 10 innings; Sherdel, 6 in 8; Ferguson, 7 in 2; McGraw, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Williams, by Haines. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—McGraw. Umpires—Jorda, Hart and Rigler. Time—2h. 44m.

Second game:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	E
Douthit,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Holm,3b	4	2	0	2	0
Frisch,2b	4	2	2	3	0
Bot'ley,1b	4	2	9	0	0
Hafey,lf	5	2	2	0	0
Harper,rf	5	5	2	0	0
Wilson,c	5	2	4	0	0
Grant,ss	5	0	2	3	0
M'ville,ss	5	4	4	7	0
Rhem,p	5	1	0	5	0
Totals	48	23	27	15	0

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	E
South'n,cf	4	0	4	0	0
T'mson,2b	4	0	4	0	0
Hurst,1b	4	2	9	1	0
Lee,ss	4	0	1	4	0
Wil'ms,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Mostil,cf	3	0	3	0	0
Metzler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Lerian,3b	3	1	1	2	0
Falk,lf	2	0	3	0	0
Barrett,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Clasell,ss	2	0	0	2	0
Berg,c	3	1	2	0	0
Sherdel,p	2	0	0	2	0
Collins,p	1	0	0	0	0
Cox,p	1	0	0	0	0
Reynolds,x	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	27	12	0

x—Batted for Willoughby in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
St. Louis	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—7
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Sand, Holm, Hafey, Bottomley. Runs batted in—Bottomley (4), Hafey (2), Harper, Wilson (2), Maranville (2), Wilson. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Hafey (2), Wilson, Leach. Home runs—Bottomley, Douthit. Three-base hit—Maranville. Home runs—Bottomley. Stolen base—Douthit. Sacrifice hit—Harper. Double plays—Rhem, Maranville to Bottomley (2); Thompson to Sand, to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Off Rhem, 3; Willoughby, 2. Struck out—By Rhem, 1; Willoughby, 1; Riley, 1; Cox, 1; Sherdel, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; Willoughby, 1. Hit by pitcher—Douthit, by Willoughby. Balk—Riley. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Jorda. Time—1h. 52m.

Senators Nab Bargain Bill

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—The Washington Senators took both games of a double-header from the White Sox today, the first by a score of 8 to 5 and the second, 4 to 2.

The games were the fifth and sixth consecutive losses for the White Sox. Scores:

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A	E
Barnes,cf	4	1	1	0	0
Rice,rf	4	2	1	0	0
Goslin,lf	4	2	3	0	0
Judge,1b	4	1	11	1	0
Bluege,3b	3	2	1	0	0
Cronin,ss	4	3	1	4	0
Harris,2b	4	2	3	5	0
Ruel,c	4	1	0	4	0
Burke,p	4	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	14	27	12	0

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	E
H'field,2b	4	1	4	6	0
Clancy,1b	4	1	7	1	0
Mostil,cf	3	0	3	0	0
Metzler,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kamm,3b	4	2	1	2	0
Falk,lf	2	0	5	0	0
Barrett,lf	2	0	3	0	0
Clasell,ss	3	0	2	2	0
Berg,c	3	1	2	0	0
Blankenship,p	2	0	0	2	0
Cox,p	1	0	0	0	0
Reynolds,x	1	0	0	0	0
Lyons,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	14	0

x—Batted for Falk in 7th.
xx—Ran for Reynolds in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS	
Washington	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 4
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3

SUMMARY

Runs batted in — Reynolds, Clasell, Bluege, Rice, Cronin, Burke. Two-base hits—Burke, Kamm, Harris, Bluege. Three-base hit—Reynolds. Stolen bases—Hunnefield, Harris. Sacrifice hits—Clasell, Bluege, Ruel. Double plays—Clasell, unassisted; Kamm to Hunnefield to Clancy; Clasell to Hunnefield to Clancy; Hunnefield to Cissell to Clancy. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Blankenship, 2; Burke, 2. Struck out—By Cox, 1; Burke, 7. Hits—Off Blankenship, 10 in 5 2-3; Cox, 4 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1h. 37m.

SEATTLE SIGNS CUNNINGHAM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (AP)—William Cunningham, former Pacific Coast League outfielder, has been signed by the Seattle Indians and was in uniform with the team today. He is a right-hander with experience and played with Seattle seven years ago, later going with the New York Giants and the Boston Braves. This season he played with the Western League and lately became a free agent.

STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	19	8	.704
Sacramento	19	8	.704
San Francisco	15	12	.556
Oakland	14	13	.519
Missions	14	13	.519
LOS ANGELES	12	15	.444
Portland	8	19	.296
Seattle	7	21	.250

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 14; Portland, 0.
HOLLYWOOD, 6; Oakland, 3 (10 innings.)
San Francisco, 1; Seattle, 0 (10 innings.)
Missions, 3; Sacramento, 2.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 1; Portland, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 1; Oakland, 1.
Seattle, 1; San Francisco, 1.
Sacramento, 1; Missions, 1.

Games Today

Portland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Oakland.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Missions at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	33	.639
Cincinnati	58	40	.592
Chicago	56	41	.577
New York	51	38	.573
Brooklyn	49	47	.510
Pittsburgh	46	48	.500
Boston	27	60	.310
Philadelphia	25	65	.261

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7-12; Philadelphia, 6-2. (First game 12 innings.)
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 2; Chicago, 2. (13 innings.)
Pittsburgh-Boston, rain.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York (two games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	29	.704
Philadelphia	61	36	.629
St. Louis	52	49	.515
Cleveland	45	54	.455
Washington	45	54	.455
Chicago	45	54	.455
Detroit	42	55	.433
Boston	40	58	.417

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6-4; Cleveland, 2-9.
Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 4.
Detroit, 7-8; Boston, 7-7.
Washington, 8-4; Chicago, 5-2.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pueblo	17	10	.630
Oklahoma City	17	10	.630
Denver	15	12	.556
Wichita	14	13	.519
Tulsa	13	14	.481
Omaha	11	16	.407
Amarillo	9	18	.333
Des Moines	8	18	.308

Yesterday's Results

Amarillo, 7; Des Moines, 3.
Wichita, 6; Omaha, 4.
Oklahoma City, 10; Denver, 4.
Pueblo, 4; Tulsa, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	60	44	.577
Kansas City	59	45	.567
St. Paul	59	48	.551
Minneapolis	57	50	.533
Milwaukee	53	50	.505
Toledo	50	55	.478
Louisville	43	61	.413
Columbus	40	66	.377

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 0.
Columbus, 5; Minneapolis, 3. (10 innings.)
Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 6.
Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	20	11	.645
Wichita Falls	20	12	.625
Dallas	18	12	.600
San Antonio	18	15	.516
Fort Worth	13	15	.464
Shreveport	13	19	.419
Waco	12	19	.387
Beaumont	10	20	.333

Yesterday's Results

Fort Worth, 4; Beaumont, 0.
Waco, 4; Dallas, 3.
Houston, 5; Wichita Falls, 0.
Shreveport, 4; San Antonio, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	58	44	.569
Rochester	54	45	.545
Reading	52	47	.525
Montreal	53	48	.525
Newark	52	50	.510
Baltimore	50	52	.490
Buffalo	45	53	.464
Jersey City	39	65	.375

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo, 10-1; Toronto, 0-2.
Rochester, 12-0; Montreal, 1-4.
Newark, 2-0; Reading, 1-10.
Baltimore, 6-4; Jersey City, 0-9.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	20	13	.606
Memphis	19	13	.594
Birmingham	15	13	.536
Atlanta	15	15	.516
Chattanooga	15	15	.484
New Orleans	15	16	.484
Mobile	14	16	.467
Nashville	11	21	.344

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga, 4; Atlanta, 1.
Birmingham, 11; Nashville, 0.
New Orleans, 5; Little Rock, 2.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Topeka, 6; Springfield, 4.
Independence, 10; Fort Smith, 8.
Joplin, 9; Muskogee, 7.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville, 5; Springfield, 0.
Terre Haute, 6; Decatur, 0.
Bloomington, 2; Peoria, 1.
Danville, 3; Quincy, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Waterloo, 5; Burlington, 0.
Moline, 8; Dubuque, 4.
Marshalltown, 4; Ottumwa, 3.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Rock Island, 3.

UTAH-IDAHO LEAGUE

Salt Lake, 8; Boise, 6.
Ogden, 9; Pocatello, 2.

RAJAH GAINS IN BAT RACE

Hornsby Fattens Average to .397, While Paul Waner Slumps to .368 in National Campaign

NEW YORK, July 28. (AP)—Rogers Hornsby took advantage of pitching which suited his fancy in the week ended Wednesday and boosted his batting average to .397, while Paul Waner, the runner-up, was slipping back to .368, lessening the tension which grew when the Rajah skidded as the elder Waner climbed a bit in the previous week. The figures are based on averages released today and including games of last Wednesday, way to his seventh batting championship of the National League.


Rogers Hornsby

His average represents 115 hits in 290 times at the bat in eighty-two games.

Individual batters following Hornsby and Waner are: Grantham, Pittsburgh, .358; Bottomley, St. Louis, .355; Sisler, Boston, .349; Lindstrom, New York, .348; Roettger, St. Louis, .341; Douthit, St. Louis, .333, and Frisch, St. Louis, .332.

Team batting finds the Pirates skipping merrily along in front with .308, but the Cardinals are clubbing a dangerous .297 and are rising. The Giants are third with .284, one point more than the Reds can show.

The Cubs lead in team fielding with .974. Cincinnati and St. Louis are tied for second, each having .973. The Reds' double-play total now has reached 121.

"Goose" Goslin, the Washington outfielder, who can hit but not throw, is finding his hitting leadership in the American League in a precarious position. At least that is what the figures released today and including games of Wednesday showed.

The reason that Goslin's leadership is in danger is because Al Simmons, a member of Connie Mack's famous aggregation of old-timers and youngsters, has started to hit. During the week Simmons played in eight games and collected fourteen hits to boost his average from .369 to .378, only 14 points less than the average of the mighty Goslin, who slipped a few points.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Goslin, Washington	344	47	75	.378
Simmons, Philadelphia	324	41	89	.360
Gehrig, New York	347	97	125	.360
Bayne, Cleveland	19	2	7	.368
Orwoll, Philadelphia	95	10	18	.360
Manush, St. Louis	412	81	147	.357
Lazzeri, New York	296	82	104	.351
Foxx, Philadelphia	299	60	103	.346
Miller, Philadelphia	299	44	102	.341
Myer, Washington	340	38	115	.338
Bettencourt, St. Louis	98	11	33	.337
Best, Chicago	81	11	27	.333
Cobb, Philadelphia	340	57	113	.332
Morgan, Cleveland	175	28	58	.331
Kaufer, Detroit	100	18	33	.330
Lyons, Chicago	100	18	33	.330
Paschal, New York	52	9	17	.327
Fonseca, Cleveland	265	38	86	.326
E. Rice, Washington	377	59	122	.324
Combs, New York	403	72	130	.323
Ruth, New York	336	103	108	.321
Hunnefield, Chicago	188	29	60	.314
Dale, Philadelphia	281	35	87	.310
Durst, New York	104	14	30	.288
Gehringer, Detroit	335	39	96	.287
Meusel, New York	290	44	83	.284
Cissell, Chicago	344	44	92	.283
Manion, St. Louis	326	47	90	.276
Shea, Detroit	71	7	19	.268
Bottomley, St. Louis	327	62	90	.267
Warner, Detroit	344	51	92	.267
McNeely, St. Louis	412	61	96	.233

PITCHING

	W.	L.
Thomas, New York	1	0
Hoyt, New York	13	2
Crowder, St. Louis	12	1
Dovelekis, New York	1	0
Figaras, New York	5	1
Quinn, Philadelphia	7	2
Edmondson, New York	13	3
Grant, Cleveland	14	3
Shmidt, Philadelphia	7	3
Grove, Philadelphia	13	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.c.
Hornsby, Boston	298	62	117	.393
P. Waner, P

Palos Verdes Invitational Tournament Ends Today With Four Tied for First P

MACKEY, GROUBER IN TIE FOR LOW MEDAL WITH 72

Herlihy, Schafer, Gaines, Martin Lead Field With Thirty-two Points Toward Crown

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Jack Gaines of El Caballero, Nick Schafer of Spalding's, Dave Martin of Rio Hondo, and H. W. Herlihy of Hollywood completed their thirty-six holes at Palos Verdes yesterday with thirty-two points apiece to lead the field in the fourth annual invitational tournament of that club.

With a number of entries scheduled to play their final eighteen holes today, and many expected to play the entire thirty-six, that mark is likely to be broken. Two Los Serranos golfers, Cliff Little and E. M. Jones, were close behind the leaders with 31 and 30 points, respectively.



Nick Schafer's low-medal score of 73 was bettered by Jack Mackey, youthful Los Angeles Country Club youngster, and Al Grouber, who had 72's.

Dave Barry, Jr., of Palos Verdes is leading by one point in the second division with 27 points. J. T. Abbott of Hollywood is second with 26. Ned Moore and L. B. Kelsey are tied for first place in the third division with 22 points apiece. Paul Lowry is in third place with 18.

More than 150 Southern California golfers have entered the invitational so far and today's entry is expected to exceed the 200 mark. Mixed foursomes are scheduled for this afternoon starting at 12 o'clock.

Yesterday's results:

SCRATCH TO 8		Jack Douglas	21
Jack Gaines	32	H. Ferguson	21
Nick Schafer	33	D. Redman	20
Dave Martin	32	C. Stanley, Jr.	20
H. W. Herlihy	32	Floyd Fisk	20
Cliff Little	31	16 TO 18	
E. M. Jones	30	Ned Moore	22
J. R. Roberts	29	L. B. Kelsey	22
George Shaw	29	Paul Lowry	18
Leon Chase	28	A. Bilhoen	16
Bob Robinson	28	N. S. Bevins	16
9 TO 14		Ray Clark	16
Dave Barry, Jr.	27	R. C. Waddell	16
J. T. Abbott	26	W. R. Merril	16
Frank Wierman	23	J. Forrester	14
J. Camphouse	22	A. E. Logue	14
S. Gulberson	21		

McGREGOR WINNER AT HACIENDA

A. R. McGregor won the thirty-six-hole finals in the Whittier News championship tournament at the Hacienda Country Club yesterday, defeating H. E. Warren, 7 and 6. McGregor had cards of 79 and 73, while Warren shot an 86 and 89.

Uplifters in Final Battle Against Boise

Closing the first intersectional series of the summer polo at the Uplifters ranch, the Boise (Idaho) quartet of riders encounter a representative four from the Uplifters this afternoon on the Beverly Boulevard turf field in Rustic Canyon.



The invaders, following their defeat last Sunday, have been assiduously working with their mounts, putting them in condition for the tilt this afternoon. Last week, the ponies of the visitors flattened out on them in the closing chukkers and there went the game.

The Uplifters have assembled a well balanced squad to oppose the Idaho combination this afternoon. There will be no outstanding star in the line-up but good team players with plenty of speed in their mounts and all accurate mallet wielders.

The big threat of the Uplifters in today's clash will be Charley Wrightsman, riding at No. 2. This particular player is apt to be the big thorn in the sides of the visitors. He has a speedy string of ponies, in fact, one of the best strings in the West. Coupled with his mounts, Wrightsman is at present at the top of his game. He hits one of the longest balls of any of the Canyon riders.

Wrightsman will ride against George King, the efficient No. 3 of the invaders. King showed excellent team play last week and was a tower of strength on the defense. However, he will have trouble with Wrightsman, due to his long hitting and speedy mounts.

Riding at No. 3 for the Uplifters is the never idle Snowy Baker, dyanmic Australian star. Baker will ride against Harvey Dick the Boise Ace. The tilt between these two looms as a real treat. Baker is one of the outstanding team players in the Uplifter ranks. He rides a man hard and prefers to feed his forwards and take out the opposition defense rather than to go out for a big total of goals. In this style, he will be most troublesome to the invaders. But it will have to be that sort of poloist to stop the ever dangerous Dick. This Boise star is not only a good team player but a dangerous mallet wielder. Given a chance, he will tally.

Calir Brunson, the big back, will aid Baker in defense play. Brunson has been out of the game for several weeks being on a trip through Arizona. The Boise rider to oppose Brunson is Frank Fletcher. Brunson is not a player who takes big chances and as a result gives the opposition few openings.

Frank Dazey, No. 1 rider for the locals, rides against Sleen Fletcher, the Boise back. Fletcher is the better mallet wielder but Dazey knows the position play of No. 1 and Fletcher can expect to be taken out of most of the play by the Uplifter No. 1. Dazey does that to a queen's taste. The game is slated to start promptly at 3 o'clock.

RANCHO IN INTERCLUB WIN, 30-19

Lakeside Golfers Beaten in Second Eighteen-Hole Battle

F. A. (Bert) Hartwell, president of the Hollywood Athletic Club, pinch-hitting for Jim Irsfeld, Lakeside executive, copped much of the glory in the interclub team clash at Rancho yesterday that resulted in a sweeping 18-to-4 victory for Paul Jones's hard - hitting home-club golfing defenders.



Rancho traveled to Lakeside just one week ago yesterday and when the divots had been replaced and much of the dust blown away, Lakeside had trounced the visitors, 15 to 12. Rancho took a decided brace yesterday to win the thirty-six-hole, home and home interclub team competition, 30 to 19.

Hartwell, teamed with J. C. Edwards, one of the founders of both the Hollywood Athletic Club and the Lakeside Golf Club, turned in Lakeside's first victory, scored at the expense of James Dugan and L. Brock, 5 and 3. C. L. (Chief) Soldani and Long George Trembley, two of the very few low handicap Lakeside golfers who turned out for the fray, defeated Rancho's stellar duo, Leon Keller and W. W. (Cap) Beckwith, 1 down, in the most exciting match of the day. Soldani learned to play championship golf at Rancho several years ago and with the two balls out of bounds yesterday finished with a 71, even par, and the Rancho layout afforded a real test yesterday.

Paul Jones, Rancho tourney chairman, and Harry Atwater, teamed perfectly with a best ball of better than par, to trounce Little Neal Burns and Ralph Ahrens, 8 and 7. Burns, busy in the movies—and raising a family, has neglected golf and was absolutely no help to Ahrens who was unable to match shots with Atwater and Jones, two of the best golfers in this vicinity. Bryant Wardell, Rancho president, choose Herb Preston, club president, to defeat E. S. (Eddie) Browne and Tom Hodges, 2 and 1. Wardell and Preston, 2 up at the turn, refused to waver and won a hard-fought victory over one of the most representative Lakeside teams in the competition.

Rancho winners were guests at a dinner in the club home last night—Lakeside paying all bills. More than 100 Rancho golfers were on hand for the meet yesterday, but Lakeside didn't start enough contestants to leave the final result in doubt.

Pairings and scores, were as follows:

RANCHO, 19; LAKESIDE, 4.

C. L. Soldani and George Trembley (L.) defeated Leon Keller and W. W. Beckwith (R.,) 1 down.

Harry Atwater and Paul Jones (R.) defeated Neal Burns and Ralph Ahrens (L.,) 8 and 7.

Milo Marchetti and F. A. Moultin (R.) defeated C. A. Edwards and Johnjo Nicholas (L.,) 7 and 6.

Fred Langdon and H. A. Green (R.) defeated Ted Willis and Jimmy Fiddler (L.,) 3 and 2.

Ted Hobgood and M. O. Planck (R.) defeated E. J. Biezger and A. Moffitt (L.,) 2 and 1.

Tom Kennedy and Joe Baldi (R.) defeated Dana Bennett and A. J. Verheyen (L.,) 3 and 2.

Jess Hattler and Walter Hunter (R.) defeated Jack Ault and Huntley Gordon (L.,) 5 and 4.

B. K. Wardell and Herb Preston (R.) defeated E. S. Browne and Tom Hodges (L.,) 2 and 1.

Dave Clark and H. F. Mills (R.) defeated H. K. Anderson and J. E. Logan (L.,) 3 and 2.

Jock Hutchison and Fred Johnson (R.) defeated E. Hall and Andy Horn (L.,) 6 and 5.

Brandon Hurst and George Melford (R.) defeated W. S. Stanley and M. A. Hulling (L.,) 1 up.

Ed Barrette and F. S. Smith (R.) defeated Asa Keyes and J. H. Horan (L.,) 3 and 2.

Ray Chesebro and E. E. Moss (R.) defeated H. A. Price and Andy Strong (L.,) 3 and 2.

W. F. Dolke and H. H. Rhoades (R.) defeated A. Reeker and E. Hanson (L.,) 6 and 5.

W. J. Fritz and Peter de Paolo (R.) defeated J. Greenlee and Bert Glennon (L.,) 5 and 3.

M. Halper and E. E. Bunch (R.) defeated A. W. King and P. Greve (L.,) 4 and 2.

W. E. Silverwood and Lee Lea (R.) defeated Frank Lloyd and Jack Gardner (L.,) 5 and 4.

Jack Thomas and I. H. Lyons (R.) defeated J. R. Malone and E. C. Kruser (R.,) 2 and 1.

R. C. Marshall and H. Stephenson (L.) defeated M. J. O'Dowd and M. Kaye (R.,) 1 down.

F. A. Hartwell and J. C. Edwards (L.) defeated James Dugan and L. Brock (R.,) 5 and 3.

Dr. K. B. Harvey and Robert Zeitlin (R.) defeated Al St. John and H. Alber (L.,) 1 up.

O. E. Montgomery and E. J. Schultz (L.) defeated F. F. Young and H. H. Wagonseller (R.,) 1 down, 23 holes.

EICHELBERGER, JR., WINS LOS ANGELES PLAY

Harry Eichelberger, Jr., Southern California junior champion, won the sweepstakes in Class A at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 1 up, 1 handicap, 2 up. J. M. Williams, 11, 8 handicap, 3 down, and Jack Hyland ,12, 9 handicap, 3 down, tied for first place in Class B.

BUTTERWORTH COPS SWEEPSTAKES

C. W. Butterworth won the medal-play sweepstakes at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday afternoon, 88-22-66. J. S. Willis was second, 87-20-67. Weller Noble, third, 72-2-70, and Rod Houser, fourth, 77-5-72.

CHANGES MADE IN STATE PLAY

Players With Handicaps of Seven or Less Eligible

Championship Ends Sunday Instead of Saturday

Entries Close September 1 for Golfing Classic

DEL MONTE, July 28.—Several important changes in this year's California amateur golf championship to be staged at Del Monte September 3-9 will be advanced in the program for this important event, which will be published this week. Dr. Paul M. Hunter, president of the California Golf Association, today made public some of the more important revisions which will be contained in the 1928 programs.



Only players with handicaps of 7 or less will qualify and play on the newly revised Pebble Beach course this year. Dr. Hunter, who is spending the summer at Pebble Beach, declares that the new course as revised by H. Chandler Egan for next year's national amateur championship will be in excellent condition for this year's State championship in September. All but three of the new holes have been opened and after several rounds over the revised course, including one in which he shot an even 70, Dr. Hunter has gone on record as enthusiastically commending Egan on the remarkable improvements on this already famous course.

Players with handicaps above 7 will qualify one day on the Dunes course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club and next day on the Del Monte course, and during match play rounds will be assigned to both of these courses, according to flights.

There will be defeated 16s and 8s in all flights of this year's California championship. This will give entrants in attendance at this year's State tournament a chance to get more golf in during their week at Del Monte, in addition to offering them a chance at the consolation cups.

There will be one eighteen-hole round per day, according to the 1928 schedule of play. This will make the championship end on Sunday, instead of Saturday, as was the case last year, and should bring out a record-breaking crowd for the final thirty-six-hole match.

The Del Monte championship for women will be held on the Del Monte course, September 5-9.

Entries both for the California amateur golf championship and for the Del Monte championship for women can now be mailed with the $5 entry fee to the tournament committee, Hotel Del Monte. Entrants should state club as well as association handicap. Entries for the California amateur golf championship close September 1, while the women have until September 3 to enter.

Following is the detailed schedule for both tournaments:

CALIFORNIA AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday, September 3—First qualification round, 18 holes, for all flights.
Tuesday, September 4—Second qualification round, 18 holes, for all flights.)
Total gross score of 36 holes to count.
Wednesday, September 5—First round for all flights.
Thursday, September 6—Second found for all flights.
First round for defeated sixteens.
First round for defeated eights.
Friday, September 7—Third round for all flights.
Saturday, September 8—A.M.: First-round championship seminfnals, fourth round Del Monte cup.
P.M.: Second round championship semifinals; finals all other flights (18 holes.)
Sunday, September 9—Finals, championship flight (36 holes.)
Finals, Del Monte cup (36 holes.)

DEL MONTE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WOMEN

Wednesday, September 5 — Qualifying round, 18 holes, special low gross and low net trophies.
Thursday, September 6 — First round match play, 18 holes. Championship flight of 16 at scratch. Other flights of 16 at handicap.
Friday, September 7—Second round match play, first round defeated eights.
Saturday, September 8—Semifinals in all flights, second round defeated eights.
Sunday, September 9—Finals in all flights and defeated eights.

SPECIAL EVENTS

(Saturday afternoon, September 1)
North vs. South singles matches for Roger D. Lapham trophy at Pebble Beach links.
Match play vs. par, Del Monte course for men.
(Trophies to winners of 0-10 handicap.)
(Trophies to winners of 11-18 handicap.)
(Sunday, September 2)
North vs. South Scotch foursomes for Roger D. Lapham trophy at Pebble Beach.
Mixed foursomes, Del Monte course, morning and afternoon.
Trophies to winners of first and second low gross and first and second low net.
Northern California senior champion vs. Southern California senior champion.
Northern California junior champion vs. Southern California junior champion.
(Monday, September 3)
Women's North and South team matches, 2:30 p.m., Del Monte course.

FARAMOUNT TOURNEY IN FINALE

By defeating Ralph Lutz in the semifinal round of the Paramount studio golf tournament, W. P. McPherson, veteran still photographer, won the right to compete in the finals.

McPherson defeated Lutz, 4 and 3. The winner carries a 20 handicap, and Lutz rates 40.

In the other brackets, Ken Ahlberg is scheduled to meet W. P. White in the third round, and George Hommel battles Charlie Sewel in the same frame. The winners will battle for the right to play McPherson in the finals.

CROWLEY SHATTERS COURSE RECORD

Al Crowley, well-known professional at the Western Avenue Public Golf Course, shattered the course record Thursday afternoon with a 69. He was playing in a foursome with L. D. Wells, T. Walsh and John Woods.

The record was set from the back tees and replaces the record of 71 held jointly by Ed Dudley and Olin Dutra.

The card:

Par (out)	443	543	445	—36
Crowley	453	443	444	—35
Par (in)	345	344	445	—36—72
Crowley	345	334	444	—34—69

HAGEN TALKS IT OVER



BY WALTER HAGEN

British Open Golf Champion and American Professional Champion

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Canadian golf championships are popular with United States golfers and the open championship which starts at the Rosedale Golf Club in Toronto Tuesday will have a large number of American players entered. Tommy Armour won the event last year and will defend his title.

I have played a great deal of golf in Canada from the eastern to the western seaboard and there are many very fine courses there as well as a great amount of interest. The total number of golf clubs in Canada is 567 and the best courses there compare favorably with those in the United States.

In 1926 I made a tour of Western Canada, starting with three matches in Winnipeg and playing in Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria and other cities.

One of the most amusing experiences I had was in Edmonton. The finishing hole is a one-shoter over a cavern and there is a swinging foot bridge, just wide enough for one to walk on. It does very well except for an exhibition match. There were well over 1000 out the day I visited Edmonton and after playing my tee shot at the eighteenth I crossed the foot bridge and sat in the clubhouse for an hour, waiting for the gallery to get over, before putting out.

One of the most beautifully located golf courses in the world is the Colwood Golf and Country Club in Victoria. Views of the strait and of the Olympic Mountains in Washington make this course outstanding. It is one of the favorite spots for the Pacific Northwest championships, the clubs of British Columbia, joining with those in the States of Washington and Oregon to make up one of the livest golfing associations on the North American continent.

Since 1922 American professionals have won the Canadian open, Al Watrous started this run by winning at Montreal in 1922. Clarence Hackney won in 1923 and Leo Diegel in 1924 and 1925. MacDonald Smith won in 1926 and Tommy Armour last year, adding this win to the American open which he captured at Oakmont that year.

The record score for the Canadian open is 278, made by J. Douglas Edgar in 1919 at Hamilton.

Donald Carrick of Toronto, the present amateur golf champion of Canada, is one of the most interesting athletes in Canada. Besides being a champion golfer, Carrick is the amateur heavyweight boxing champion and rated as good as any professional there. He has represented the University of Toronto in international boxing tournaments for three years and has never lost a bout. Carrick has promised to box for charity before the American amateur championship to be played at Brae Burn in Boston this year.

Both the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National railroads are doing much for golf in the Canadian Rockies at Banff and in Jasper Park. The Banff course is one of the favorites with the Prince of Wales, who never fails to play there when he visits his ranch near Calgary.

BALLARD SINKS FIRST "ACE"

R. H. Ballard bagged his first hole in one on the 139-yard seventh hole at the Wilshire Country Club yesterday afternoon. He was playing with W. L. Frost, B. T. Bradner and Dr. W. L. Huggins.

W. Evans won the match-play-against-par sweepstakes yesterday, 3 down. R. A. Phorson and S. B. Harris tied for second, 4 down.

Paul Hunter Shoots 70 at Pebble Beach

DEL MONTE, July 28.—Since fifteen of the new holes on the Pebble Beach course, as revised for next year's national and this year's State amateur championship, have been opened, some remarkable scores have been turned in by noted golfers.

Dr. Paul Hunter, president of the California Golf Association and former State amateur champion, recently made a 70, while Jack Neville, five times State champion, turned in a 74, including an eagle 2 on the 11th, when he sank a long iron shot.

The three remaining holes will soon be completed. In the meantime excellent temporary tees and greens are available on these holes.

ABE ESPINOSA WINS ON LINKS

(Continued from First Page)

which Walter Hagen won the title last year at Olympia Fields, when Al Espinosa finished in a tie for second place with Bill Mehlhorn at 285, while Farrell shared ninth position with 283.

Abe Espinosa started after the title on the first nine holes, scoring one under par, standing well up in the list with 74 despite a 39 on the second half. He repeated his 35 on the out nine Friday and then took two strokes off par on the homeward trip with a 34 to set a course record of 69 and lead the field with 143.

The twenty prize winners with their scores by rounds follow:

Abe Espinosa, Chicago	74	69	72	76—291
Johnny Farrel, New York	74	76	72	72—294
Al Espinosa, Chicago	71	73	75	76—295
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	73	75	76	73—297
Densmore Shute, Columbus, O.	74	73	75	75—297
Harry Hampton, Chicago	73	73	79	73—298
Jim Foulis, Chicago	72	73	75	78—298
Eddie Geyer, Chicago	75	77	75	73—300
Leonard Shmuite, Lima				

LEO DIEGEL SHOOTS TO WIN CANADIAN

TORONTO (Ont.) July 28. (AP)—Leo Diegel, New York professional, shot subpar golf where it was most needed today and the Canadian open golf championship was his reward.



Holding third place with others when the final eighteen holes started this afternoon, Diegel shot a sensational 68 in the final round to bring his seventy - two-hole score to 282, a new record for the Canadian title event. It was Diegel's third Canadian open victory, the others having come in 1924 and 1925.

Two strokes back of the New Yorker were Archie Compston, the long-driving British pro, MacDonald Smith of New York and Walter Hagen, British open title-holder.

Thus the jinx that has pursued Hagen in the dominion golf classic persisted.. "The Haig" had the title all wrapped up and ready to cart home at the end of the first fifty-four holes. As a matter of fact, the British open champion had either led or been in a tie for the lead at the end of each of the first three eighteen-hole tests. But a 73 on his last round left "the Haig" no better than tied for second.

Compston has a similar story to tell. At the end of the first fifty-four holes the Britisher had tallied 213, only a stroke back of Hagen, the leader. But the last eighteen he toured in par 72, but par was not good enough in the face of Diegel's phenomenal game.

Smith, on the other hand, was apparently out of the running when

Q.	73	81	72	75—	301
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	74	75	75	78—	302
*Bial Rolfe, Chicago	73	78	77	74—	302
Francis Gallett, Milwaukee	72	78	81	71—	303
R. W. Treacy, Milwaukee	74	76	72	81—	303
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	74	77	76	78—	305
Bill Tinder, Anderson, Ind.	70	78	76	81—	305
H. Denny, Green Bay, Wis.	74	74	86	83—	306
*Gibson Dunlap, Chicago	74	75	77	80—	306
Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne Ind.	75	77	74	81—	307

Selected leaf the market never sees



Good tobacco goes to market from Cuban plantations—but the best has been already purchased.

The Robt Burns fieldmen have spoken for it—men who have watched over the crop from seed-time to harvesting. They know the history of every leaf they buy—they bring to you the choice of the year's yield.



The leaf of Pedigreed Cuban Tobacco makes the finest and mildest smoke in the world.

You can count on a satisfying smoke with any Robt Burns—Perfecto Grande, Staples or Panatela. For in every Robt Burns there is a full Havana filler of selected—pedigreed—Cuban leaf—the finest and mildest tobacco in the world.

Robt Burns

A MILD CIGAR

PEDIGREED FULL HAVANA FILLER

Panatela—10¢ Perfecto Grande—2 for 25¢ Staples—10¢

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the final round began, but
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ord, boosted him into a
runner-up position with
Compston.
The day's honors of course
ly brilliant golf, however,
Al Watrous of Grand Rapids,
Al shot two rounds of 69 in
his seventy-two-hole total
good enough to land him
of the three musketeers
second.
Willie Macfarlane of Po-
N. Y., was in a fine spot
end of the first fifty-four
a 75 on the last round
chances beyond repair,
placed him just after
strokes back of him
Cooper of Buffalo,
Christ of Rochester, N. Y.
Diegel's victory
ward of steady golf. He
represented rounds of
70 and 68. Hagen
rounds of 68, 70 and
then went out on the
een in 33, three under par
cracked on the
ever, taking a 40 on
him two strokes
leader.
The defending champion,
Armour of Washington,
with Joe Turnesa, Elmsford,
for ninth place with 288.
the last eighteen put
of the running, Larry
Houston, Tex., and Gene
Elm of New York tying
of 294. At 295 the four
was reached. Arthur
Thornhill, Toronto,
figure with W. I.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Scores of the leaders:
Lee Diegel, New York.....
Archie Compston.....
MacDonald Smith, New York
Walter Hagen, New York.....
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids
Willie MacFarlane.....
Leo Christ.....
Harry Cooper, Buffalo.....

Irvin Ottman, Louisville
J. F. Roun, Chicago...
Amateur.

BLIND BOGEY HELD AT OAKMONT

Gordon Laird, 18-hole
Green, 88-12-76, and Ray
90-14-76, tied for first in
blind bogey at the Oakmont
try Club yesterday.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII.

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.

Good News for "Times" Readers!

To find the latest openings in all lines of business; good real estate "buys" just now on the market; used cars just turned in and now offered for sale; latest vacancies in apartments, houses, etc., and other interesting information, look through the two big sections in today's

TIMES WANT ADS

Phone: MEtropolitan 0700

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WANT-AD RATES

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1927
Rate for 1 insertion, 30c count-line. Daily, 25c count-line. Daily, 20c count-line. Daily, 40c Sunday. WANTED—MALE, 3 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 6 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 20c Sunday; 13 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 18c Sunday; 26 consecutive times, 14c Daily, 16c Sunday; 52 consecutive times, 12c Daily, 14c Sunday. DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING & KALSOMINING and DRESSMAKERS & NURSES' Classified as Situations Wanted and are to be run in the General Want-Ad Section. Daily and 40c Sunday.
CLASSIFICATION OF SPECIAL INTEREST: MEETINGS, SPECIAL NOTICES, BONDS, EMPLOYMENT, MONEY TO LOAN, MEDICAL, SANATORIUMS, BATHS & MASSAGE, 3 consecutive times, 25c Daily; 6 consecutive times, 23c Daily; 13 consecutive times, 20c Daily; 26 consecutive times, 18c Daily; 52 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; 7 to 12 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 35c Sunday; 13 to 25 consecutive times, 23c Daily, 30c Sunday; 26 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 52 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 23c Sunday.
REAL ESTATE AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURE AGENCIES, ADVERTISING, and all other classifications, 3 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday; 6 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 30c Sunday; 13 consecutive times, 23c Daily, 25c Sunday; 26 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 23c Sunday; 52 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 20c Sunday.
TIME RATE: 43c Daily, 50c Sunday.
Rates on application for rate-holder for persons from outside of Los Angeles.
Rates: Daily, 40c Sunday; Daily, 45c Sunday; Daily, 50c Sunday; Daily, 60c Sunday; Daily, 70c Sunday.
CHANGES 2 LINES.
Count cost of want ads by the average number of words per line. Lines average more than 6 letters to the word. Count two words. Count should retain records of all advertisements accepted for payment of ads. No mistakes will be rectified after insertion of advertisements has appeared once. Copy cannot be guaranteed unless received by 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. for the following day's issue. Telephone advertising will be accepted as a matter of convenience to advertisers, but The Times will not be responsible for errors occurring in such advertising. Proof of such insertion or telephone advertising will be furnished only on request. Cancellation of telephone advertising must be confirmed in writing before the time for the next insertion. Rates for the service are subject to change without notice.
Telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday is closing hour for receipt of the Sunday issue.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

BAG lost, small brown traveling bag, 24x17x5. Return to 1925 Broadway. Cal. Liberal reward. A. R. Singleton, 1925 Broadway. Phone 673. La Crescenta. Crescents 130-W.

BAG, ladies', traveling, left on car, Sunday, Redondo Beach. Return to conductor. Reward. 146 N. Larchmont, HO 1083.

BAG, pin, platinum, diamond, sapphires; lost Saturday, July 21. Return to 6th & 1st st. Reward. HE 0905.

BILLFOLD, man's black. Pilgrimage Play Friday night. Reward. OL 6871.

BOX lost, black round hat box, Friday, corner child's clothing store, 1731 Belden Ave., L.A., or ph. TU. 7663.

BROOCH lost, diamond, circular filigree mounting; valued as keepsake by elderly lady. Reward. GR. 7136.

COAT lost, dark blue georgette, at Westlake Park & Shoe. WH. 3766.

CASE lost, black leather brief case, Saturday afternoon, near Fifth and Grand, or on Grand avenue between Fifth and Eleventh streets. Contents consist of letter complete instruction case with furniture photographs, also check book with owner's name printed on checks. Phone DE. 3320. Reward paid.

CAT, gray, about 28th & Hobart. Oswald. Large tiger cat, white chest; timid. Reward for information leading to home. RO. 6345.

CAT, "Cappy Kidd," lost; white, black and orange. Reward. CR. 6386.

COFFEE set in car on 27th. Electric, silver, about 20 inches high, black wood handles. Taken from back of car, 1227 West Blvd. $5 reward, no questions asked. OR. 1638.

DIAMOND, small, lost on Ocean Park, Saturday. MR. VAN, ph. Alhambra 2406. Reward.

DOG strayed from Horse Shoe Bend (on the road to Arrowhead.) French bull female dog, black with brindle markings, straight tail, answers to name of Babette. Liberal reward for return. Write J. A. Bell, Horse Shoe Bend. Crestline, Calif., or phone Crestline 3338. Evenings.

DOG LOST WITHOUT COLLAR, WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, WHITE HEAD, BLACK SPOTS, BROWN BODY. ANSWERS TO NAME OF HAPPY. PLEASE CALL GR. 1262. 1030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. REW.

DOG, Pekingese, male, dark sable, brown ears & legs. White markings on tail; lost Tues. afternoon on Ocean Front Venice. A reward of $20 reward. No questions asked. Phone please Phone Mon. 63480.

DOG lost, Schnauzer, Gray with black markings. Answers to the name of "Kitten's Breeches." Return to Alan Stone Studio, corner Gower & La Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

DOG lost, police, male, light cream, black saddle, black shadowing around eyes, bump on nose, name Billie, no collar. Reward. HE. 5740.

DOG, pound—female brown and white St. Bernard dog, about 6 years old. S.P.C.A., 1412 S. San Pedro st.

DOG, collie pup, strayed from 625 S. Van Ness. Name "Troupy." Reward. Child's pet. FI. 0206.

DOG, female Airedale, in Hollywood, name "Gypsy." Lic. 79404. Reward. OR. 2662.

DOG lost, Boston bull terrier, "Jerry." License No. 94302. 1121 S. Wilton Place. RO. 6794. Reward.

DOGS lost, pair Russian wolfhounds, male and female. OL. 2833.

DOG lost, black, San Diego. License. Reward. 2217 S. Figueroa.

DOG LOST, brindle bull, 4 white feet, brass padlock on collar. HU. 0869-M

DOG, Boston bull, no collar, cut on nose; lost Tuesday. Rew. OX 4642

ENVELOPE lost, inscribed mother's poems. Poems enclosed. Reward. OR. 8629.

FOX lost from Pico car at 6th-Bdwy. Black fox fur. Reward. OR. 9849.

GLASSES, BIFOCAL, LIGHT SHELL rim, between 8th & Hill. 348 S. Hill. Reward. Call at 348 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan Exchange
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First street.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 South Spring street.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

GLASSES, bifocal, "Chicago" case. Olympic Aud. July 24. DR.3355. Rew.

MULE, found; bay mule, 10 years old, 2 feet 9 inches high, L.H.B. on left hip. L.F.C.A., 1212 E. San Pedro.

FASHION LORE, greatest fall yellow fashions on head. Reward. Ph. TR. 5096

PIN lost, platinum diamond bar pin; sentimental reward. GL. 1837.

PURSE, black, small, with initials J.O.A. Finder please keep money of contents. Valuable Pocketbook & papers contained, make return of same, of utmost importance. Reward & no questions asked. Return to 329 Insurance Exchange Bldg., or call Mr. Allen, VA. 0946 or GL. 4004.

PURSE lost, ladies' brown purse containing papers, money, keys, in May Co.'s rest room. Reward for return. 332 N. Van Ness. GL. 5042.

PURSE lost, black, $5 rew. Wkg girl. 1376 Edgehill Dr. OL. 9177.

PURSE, brown leather, lost Friday eve in Hollywd. Reward. 1749 W. 49 st.

PURSE, black, between Altadena & L.A. Rew. Sterling 7525, Altadena

SUIT case lost, Seal Beach, Norwalk Blvd. and ladies' wearing apparel. 969 Castalia ave., Los Angeles.

TOOLS lost, brace with name Anna Hule, lost btwn 38 & 40 st. on Central ave. Call 1266 E. 37 & rew. rew.

TICKETS for return railroad tickets. Finder please return same to 1353 Cahuenga st. No questions asked.

LIBERAL reward for return of white gold tie pin set with one dia. 50 cts., lost bet. July 16 and 19. Notify Tuplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppy lost. Brown, black & white. Reward $5. License No. 2805. Owner, 317 E. Florida AVE., Glendale. Calif.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —3

WRIST watch lost, diamond, Friday night between Hollywood American Legion Stadium and parking station on Hollywood Blvd. Big reward. Return to 509 Guaranty Bldg. Holmes Co.

WRIST watch lost, lady's gold, either in C. May Co. or on Hill st. Initials "E.C." Reward. Call Mr. Cook, WH. 0447.

WRIST watch, Elgin, w. gold, lost nr 3-Western, R. W. Kolb, TH.8920. Rew

LOST—34x7 Mohawk truck tire and tube. South Gate. Phone 6240 Venice AVE. Venice, for reward.

STICKPIN lost, 4 diamonds & ruby, in Fourth & Spring Bldg. Lady. Bank House. Generous reward. 52901.

C.B. breast pin lost on Wilshire near Arden. Reward. WH. 1447.

LOST—Brown Martin fur, Majestic Theater. Wed. Reward. Terr. 4814.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

SWED. mass. Swt., thwr., vibra., adjust. steam bath, cabinet bath, scalp drain, stom. wash, etc. Rea. Studio, 1st floor, 324 S. Hope st. Mass. taught. 424 S. Bdwy, R.209. VA.1785

NEW LOCATION, 307 S. Hill, suite 520. Nestle Arms Apts. Swedish mass., & chiro, trtx Exp nurses. 238 Black Bldg. 228 W. 5th st. Un. Station.

DR. June Ellis, Miss Warner, nurse. Mass., chiro & elec. trt. 222 Grant Bg., 4th-Bdwy. Hrs 10-6. TU. 6880

SUN BAT, Swedish massage, elec. vib. trts., steam sweat. 342 S. Bdwy. Rm 810. Hrs. 10 to 8. TU. 6409

WELL, man & can sweat. M. Reeves & H. Orth, Masseuses, Rm. 7, Hill Bldg. Culv. City. Hrs. 10-7. Op. Sun.

CHIROPRACTIC manipulation may ray. 700 S. Hope st. Of. 200 cor. Wilsh. OR. 0302. Open Sun.

EXCEL. REXING massage, elec. vib. trts., steam & elec. baths, young, pos. nurses. Ortego. DR. 5930.

EXPERT chiropodist, masseur for nervousness, neuritis, lumbago, rheumatism. ME. 6282.

MASSAGE face & scalp. 1306 W. 11 st. Apt. 5. Hrs. 10-7. L. car.

BATH, massage, and sun rays. Hours 9-7. 1227½ W. 6th st. VA. 9815.

NU-Method Foot Massage.
123 Lissner Bg. 524 S. Spring. 10-6.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. Young League Bldg., 2nd & Hill. VA. 0270.

SPECIAL mass., chiro., baths. Young nurses. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. 9 to 1. 1020 Bdwy. Phone DUnkirk. 7061.

LEG-FOOT-MASS. Hair again. Scalp manicure. 349½ W. 4th St. Hrs. 9-6

HIGH frequency, violet ray. Hours 10-6. Mrs. Curtis. 922 W. 6. Apt. 7.

MASSAGE in your home by expert. Reasonable. OR. 0709.

NURSE, SPECIAL MASSAGE, NERVOUS, MENTAL. DRexel 3420.

SPECIAL mass. chiro. Young nurses. Hours, 9-9 and Sunday. TU. 9983.

STEAM, shower bath and massage. 622 Rose Bldg. 6th and Main. Fl. 0374.

FOR SALE—Electric and steam cabinet reclining. $100. Barrain. OL.6402

MASS. Rubber busts, reducing strad. nurse. 1257 W. 7. MU. 9816.

ELEC. mass. chiro. Swt. Young nurses. Hollywd. nurse. Dr.'s order. HE.3162

Medical —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial.) of State University of California. 737 Broadway Circle. Free medical attention for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical, surgical, obstetrical and all special cialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 10.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, 323 W. 6th Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, stomach, intestinal, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels bladder, kidneys, liver specialty 35 yrs. Hrs 9-5, Fres 6-8 Sun. 10-12.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods.
Quick results. Ex. fee.
219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM
Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by hydroelectric therapy, masseuse & diet. Expert operators. Baths Creek methods. Quiet location. 2 acres. Pool, golf, tennis. Large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS BLVD. PR. 1191.

BONDED AND INSURED CARRIERS

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

Portland $15 Seattle $22
Round Trip
DAILY AIR CUSHNS. RECL. CHRS.
REDUCED RATES SOUTH & EAST
PORTLAND-L. A. STAGES
Astor Hotel, 6th & Hill. ME. 6751

LOST—Moines or vicinity, young man with references will drive for transp. or help and share gas and oil. Leave between Aug. 2 and 30. Address D.C.F. 220 16th st. Santa Monica.

WANTED—A pretty school teacher, experienced, licensed auto driver, go on vacation by machine. Bath House. Expenses paid. Address B. box 109, Times Office.

WOMAN physician going to Kansas City Aug. 1st or 2nd, will accompany lady driver. $15 for information call Sunday only. WA. 3204.

TRAINED nurse going east, traveling exp. alone, will take child or child for expenses. DR. 0592.

DRIVING Kansas City betw. 5th & 15th, take 1 to 3 share expenses. Ref. Address B. box 66. Times Office.

1 OR 2 join man and niece auto trip: August 6. Address B. box 35, Times Office.

NEW YORK. Going East in car. Good and reasonable opportunity. Call Monday, Gl. 4287.

WILL drive car Spokane or vic. for free trans. $15 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

GOING to Detroit, New York. Take 1. Drive, share expenses. HO. 8191.

GOING N.Y. Care for invalids, child, woman. Reasonable. 20060.

WILL share gas & oil expenses with party going Texas by 1st. DU. 8543

LADY going to Chicago, Aug. 14th, care for child or invalid. DU. 3329

DRIVING Sacramento, take 2, share exp. Call Mon., A. 4-967 rea.

WILL drive Mdls. for trns., share gas & oil. Coll. stdt. Ph. Burbank 1380.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers —3-E

5-PASSENGER Marmon touring car with driver, for rent by day, week or month. Call HO 6893 or EM 0186. Trips anywhere.

5 & 7-PASSENGER sedans & limousines with drivers, by day, week, reduced rates. 3154 Wilshire. DR. 6055.

7-PASS. Paige sedan, $150 per mo, for use without driver. 1718 Ins. Bldg. VA. 9309. Times Branch.

NEW Buick sedan, $1350 or 12c mi with driver. 1718 Ins. Bldg. VA. 0270.

NEW CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Reasonable. Call 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. DU. 2761.

PACKARD sedan, 7-pass. Owner driving. Long or short trips. BE. 2679.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services & Shops —3W

BE BEAUTIFUL WITHOUT AID OF HIGH-PRICED PREPARATIONS. Every woman surprised and delighted. Simple and complete instructions for easily making at home—all for 50c. Order today. Madame Elsie Bollyn, P.O. Box 1438, Los Angeles.

LEGPADS make shapely limbs. Defy detection. Rubber busts, reducing garments, wigs, transformations, impersonators' outfits. Camp, LA-235 Main st. Phone MA. 3703.

REDUCE hips 10 inches, weight 40 lbs. No failures. 1257 W. 7. MU.9816

Beauty —3WA

The WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
about the face that has just been rejuvenated by
The Face Wizard
Mme.
Nell E. Anderson
And which is being shown daily from 2 to 5 at her office.
Mme. Anderson is favored by the State under the new Cosmetologists' Law, and is also a Director of the Los Angeles Society of Cosmetologists Association.
SUMMER SPECIAL
$15 PERMANENT WAVE, $7
No kinks or frizz.
Peeling treatment for hands or face, $5
Eyelash Grower, Guaranteed $1
Marvelous Witch Cream $1.25
Blackhead Eradicator $2

FAT FOLKS
MEN AND WOMEN
Present this ad and get a free Reducing Treatment
Suite 305-7-9-11
315 S. Broadway. ME. 2764.

A LARGE ABDOMEN
You want it reduced, of course. There is only one method.
COLONIC IRRIGATION
ELECTRICAL MASSAGE
SPECIAL EXERCISES
CORRECTIVE DIET
ELECTRIC LIGHT BATHS
CABINET BATHS
W. SCOTT BOWCE, M. Ph. D.D.C
FREE CONSULTATIONS
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES
When by the use of IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatments, price. The New Improved System. MOUSEUR ELECTRIC FACIALS. 605 BRACK-SHOPS TU. 1040.

Superfluous Hairs
Warts, moles from face, arms, legs and body permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs per hour. Written guarantee. They never come back. 28 yrs. experience; devote all my time to this work. Best ref. from phys. & satisfied clients. Mrs. F. A. Scott, 2727 West State Blde. DU. 1640.

7 TOO FAT—NO PEP 7
OUR MARATHON BATH POSITIVELY reduces parts desired. Cabinet sweat baths, mass., gym. 747 S. Hill. R. 217

GET RID OF YOUR FAT
Wash it away, make the cream yourself. No exercise, no diet, no pills. Partic. free. Address P.O. box 576-7, Hollywood.

FACIAL, man. Hallagain, scalp trtmt. 1046 S. Grand. Op. eve. WE. 0243.

Hair —3WB

THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
SUCCESSFUL PRODUCERS OF
$5 Permanent Wave
Complete with scientific scalp method
617 W. 7TH. Rm. 222 ..... MU. 6170

PERMANENT WAVE
30-DAY SPECIAL
EUGENE $8.50
30 days free care. 607 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill. TU. 8642.

BETTER PERM. WAV.
SEE MR. AND MRS. NATHAN KRUPNIK French Wave Shop. 726 S. Alvarado. DU. 6219. Free Parking.

REALISTIC WAVE—$5
Lisa Beauty Studio. (Years in L.A.) Suite 308 Detwiler Bldg. MU. 0390.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

ALL ABOARD FOR MEXICO. Eighth educational commercial tour of Mexico under the auspices of Los Angeles Mexico Trading Co. personally conducted by Prof. Ricard Uribe, co-operation of chambers of commerce, civic authorities, producers and merchants of that wonderful sister republic. Tour starts September, first thru Nogales, Mazatlan, Guadalajara, Mexico City, visiting educational, marvelous caves, shrines and scenes of splendor. Returning thru El Paso, after visiting Leon, Torreon and Chihuahua. Official receptions and side trips without extra cost. First class accommodations throughout. Write or apply for itinerary, etc. 522 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 8557.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
PORTLAND $18; SEATTLE, $21.60; Vancouver B. C. $24.60; 3 cars daily at 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 12:30 night.
SAN FRANCISCO, $12.85, O. W. and $20.50 R.T. 30-day limit. Daily at 7:15 p.m. and 12:30 night.
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO ALL CALIFORNIA POINTS.
PIONEER STAGES
Yellow System—Coast to Coast
Union Stage Depot, M. 2850.
5th and Los Angeles sts.
Uptown branches at 511 Spring st., TU. 7780 and 528 S. Hill. TU. 1267.

TRAVEL YELLOWAY
"Longest Bus Line in the World."
Thru fast service. Individual reclining chairs. 2 schedules daily at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Stopovers if desired. Denver, $28.50; K. C. $42; Omaha, $41; St. L., $46; Chi., $51; Det., $55; Phila., $65.75.
$90.25; Pitts., $59; Atlantic City $66.
YELLOWAY SYSTEM
Union Pacific Depot, 5th and Los Angeles, MI. 3850. Uptown branches at 511 Spring st., TUcker 7780 and 528 S. Hill st., TUcker 1267.

BONDED AND INSURED CARRIERS
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
Portland $15 Seattle $22
Round Trip
DAILY AIR CUSHNS. RECL. CHRS.
REDUCED RATES SOUTH & EAST
PORTLAND-L. A. STAGES
Astor Hotel, 6th & Hill. ME. 6751

LOS Moines or vicinity, young man with references will drive for transp. or help and share gas and oil. Leave between Aug. 2 and 30. Address D.C.F. 220 16th st. Santa Monica.

WANTED—A pretty school teacher, experienced, licensed auto driver, go on vacation by machine. Bath House. Expenses paid. Address B. box 109, Times Office.

WOMAN physician going to Kansas City Aug. 1st or 2nd, will accompany lady driver. $15 for information call Sunday only. WA. 3204.

TRAINED nurse going east, traveling exp. alone, will take child or child for expenses. DR. 0592.

DRIVING Kansas City betw. 5th & 15th, take 1 to 3 share expenses. Ref. Address B. box 66. Times Office.

1 OR 2 join man and niece auto trip: August 6. Address B. box 35, Times Office.

NEW YORK. Going East in car. Good and reasonable opportunity. Call Monday, Gl. 4287.

WILL drive car Spokane or vic. for free trans. $15 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

GOING to Detroit, New York. Take 1. Drive, share expenses. HO. 8191.

GOING N.Y. Care for invalids, child, woman. Reasonable. 20060.

WILL share gas & oil expenses with party going Texas by 1st. DU. 8543

LADY going to Chicago, Aug. 14th, care for child or invalid. DU. 3329

DRIVING Sacramento, take 2, share exp. Call Mon., A. 4-967 rea.

WILL drive Mdls. for trns., share gas & oil. Coll. stdt. Ph. Burbank 1380.

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With or Without Drivers —3-E

5-PASSENGER Marmon touring car with driver, for rent by day, week or month. Call HO 6893 or EM 0186. Trips anywhere.

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Mme.
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Marvelous Witch Cream $1.25
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315 S. Broadway. ME. 2764.

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You want it reduced, of course. There is only one method.
COLONIC IRRIGATION
ELECTRICAL MASSAGE
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Superfluous Hairs
Warts, moles from face, arms, legs and body permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs per hour. Written guarantee. They never come back. 28 yrs. experience; devote all my time to this work. Best refs. from phys. & satisfied clients. Mrs. F. A. Scott, 2727 West State Blde. DU. 1640.

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OUR MARATHON BATH POSITIVELY reduces parts desired. Cabinet sweat baths, mass., gym. 747 S. Hill. R. 217

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Wash it away, make the cream yourself. No exercise, no diet, no pills. Partic. free. Address P.O. box 576-7, Hollywood.

FACIAL, man. Hallagain, scalp trtmt. 1046 S. Grand. Op. eve. WE. 0243.

Hair —3WB

THE ROSE GRAY SHOP
SUCCESSFUL PRODUCERS OF
$5 Permanent Wave
Complete with scientific scalp method
617 W. 7TH. Rm. 222 ..... MU. 6170

PERMANENT WAVE
30-DAY SPECIAL
EUGENE $8.50
30 days free care. 607 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill. TU. 8642.

BETTER PERM. WAV.
SEE MR. AND MRS. NATHAN KRUPNIK French Wave Shop. 726 S. Alvarado. DU. 6219. Free Parking.

REALISTIC WAVE—$5
Lisa Beauty Studio. (Years in L.A.) Suite 308 Detwiler Bldg. MU. 0390.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

YOUNG lady, child 3, render services East to help reduce expenses, after Aug. 4, call BE.1845. Apt. 106.

COMPANION or care of child in return for trans. to New York. Refs. Address B. box 17, Times Office.

DRIVING Des Moines, Aug. 14; take 2, share expenses. C. JONES, Gardena. Cal.

TAKE 2, week trip, Grand Canyon & Holbrook. Gentr. DU.6815 evening

DALLAS. Can take two, Dodge, in few days. Share oil, gas. AT. 9013

WILL drive transf. for transp. Refs. Address C. box 83, Times Office.

N.Y. man will act as companion ex-change for transportation. HE. 7001

MAY be found in the followins buildings:
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Brack-Shops, 221 S. Bernardo.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 860 S. Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 216 W. Broadway.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th st.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Bldg., 448 S. Hill st.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Douglas Bldg., 219 S. Spring st.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 609 S Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Industrial Bldg., 215 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg., 4th

WANTED—HELP—Male
Miscellaneous —10

SENSATIONAL STARTLING AMAZING

A New Money Maker
One Easy Sale A Week
Makes You
$462.50

Not for lazy fellows. Not for the ones who won't listen or learn. We'll cure the doubters, the skeptics and the pessimists, because we will take the trouble to show them the light.

But we don't give a whoop for the lazy or the know-it-alls and we won't be bothered with them.

We promise the ambitious, experienced or inexperienced in selling, that it is to our interest to make money for you, and we will show you the

Newest And Best

money-maker you ever saw. Forget all other ads and come in Monday or any day next week at 8 a.m. or at 1 p.m. and get the good news.

ROOM 608 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.
5TH AND OLIVE STS.

SEE ME
AT ONCE
251 S. WESTERN AVE.
Interview 9:00-11:00 only.

A million dollar organization instructs me to select two men capable of carrying responsibility and who should be worthy of rapid promotion in an unlimited field.

YOUR MINIMUM EARNINGS SHOULD EXCEED
$350.00 PER MONTH

MUST BE AN OPTIMIST AND DRIVE A GOOD CAR.

SEE R. G. THOMPSON
9:00 TO 11:00 ONLY

ADVERTISING
Making money in Los Angeles is a great problem to many people right now. If the writer of this ad were to tell you that just a short while ago, he was looking for a place where money could be made, and that right now, he is happily situated on one of the best moneymaking teams in town, no doubt you would be interested in what it was all about. In any case, this is a proven fact; any man or woman in the City of Los Angeles who will put in from 4 to 8 hours a day for about 6 days a week, can bring home the bacon at each Saturday not less than

$62.50 IN CASH

There will be a special meeting for men and women interested in this work Monday morning, July 30, 1928, at 10 a.m. sharp, room 720 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive sts.

MAINTENANCE machinists, country, 75c hr.; shipwrights, $1.18 per th. Cement finisher, 68c hr.; blacksmith & shoer, country, $100 mo. Sheet metal worker, 75c hr. Die maker; 75c-80c hr. Automatic hr. Tinsmith, scale man, scale. Comb. gas shovel operator, machinist, quarry, 75c-85c hr. 5 steel welders, 90c. Comb. blacksmith & truck mech., 85 day up. Spray painter, arrs. acetylene welders, 90c hr. Body builder, 75c hr. Handy man, inst. $50. mo., 3 in family. Mill route driver, $100 mo., exp. Baker helper, $24 wo. Camp fireman, $60 mo., fd. Cooks, dishwashers, sack sewer, $3 day, bd. 2 ranch hands, $50 mo., fd. Milkers, $80-$100 mo., fd. Married orchard man, $90 mo., house. Italian laborers, $3 day. MURRAY AT ANGELUS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne Av.

A FEW men and women for outstanding institution to fill vacancies in and around L. A., through our branches. Must be satisfied with long hours and modest income to start; must be neat, fairly good education and able to talk; also furnish references. Only those seeking permanency need apply.
LISTENWALTER & GOUGH
819 E. Fifth. Open 9 a.m. sharp.
SEE MR. BYNAN

WANTED—Man and wife, chef and pastry cook, $210; chef, $140; dinner cook, $210; pantry man, beach; night sandwich man, $30; hotel clerk, $35; woman, $18; kitchen work, hotel; all kinds of domestic help. Apply 1218 S. Hope. New positions daily. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring

FARMER, American, to take care of about 7 acres, understanding cultivating and of chickens; middle aged, temperate, to remain on job; permanent and good wages and range provided. You find blankets and utensils, but 18 miles drive age and reference when applying. Address X. box 221, Times Branch.

WANTED—Resourceful energetic young advertising specialty man by world's largest mfr. celluloid, leather and novelties; splendid opening; exclusive Southern California territory. State age, references and business experience. Address Z. box 153, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE

Financial institution desires capable experienced real estate man to take charge of the sale and exchange of properties acquired through foreclosure. Address Y. box 526, Times Branch.

WANTED—An experienced leasing man to take charge of store leasing department.
HARRY GROSSMAN
704 Haas Bldg.

MAINTENANCE machinist for soda plant, understand centrifugal pumps, compressors, Root blowers. Oliver filters, etc. $175 mo. and board in camp job. MURRY & READY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 737 S. Hope st.

MAN experienced in meeting the public for permanent position with two million dollar corporation. Splendid opportunity for capable man. This is not selling. Drawing account. See MR. HARRIS, 1707 S. Grand ave.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN (2)
New publication with no competition. Special sales plan. Commission $1,500-$2,000. Y. box 351, Times Branch.

WANTED—Painter to do painting in exchange for auto. Room, renovator auto or what? Forrest Stove Works, 1025 E. Washington.

WANTED—Young man with trade or class journal circulation experience to take splendid position. Rapidly growing Los Angeles class magazine. Write full information to C. box 30, Times Office.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire organization has opening for men with closest car. Selling experience not necessary. Come in & see us. Ask for Miss Hall, room 1, Andrews, at Wilshire, before 11:30.

CLOSERS WANTED—We can keep you busy all the time with good qualified prospects on the livest deal in the city. Ask for Sheehan. 620½ W. 6th st., 9 to 12 a.m.

THOROUGHLY experienced soft drink, hamburger & soda fountain man. Salary $25 per week. Apply Mr. Howell, Deauville Beach Club, Santa Monica.

DRIVER with truck for est. laundry route, refs. & cash bond req. See MR. JENKINSON, Park Laundry Co., 3725 Avalon Blvd., after 4 p.m. Monday.

MAIL order man, with experience in mail order advertising and procedure; small salary plus commissions. Give age and experience. Address BX. box 347, Times Branch.

MAN with some light wood-working machinery. 6TH WAGNER MILL, Central at Los Feliz, Glendale.

MAN with car, willing to work, to sell humane society calendars. Call 9 a.m. Sunday 4469 SO. NORMANDIE.

SOLICITOR wanted for dental laboratory. Wonderful future for right man. Address Y. box 344, Times Branch.

MAN for kosher meat and kitchen work in country. 220 N. Ave. 19.

CHINESE or white schoolboy for housework and dishes. GL. 5171.

SUMMER job for young man, also perm. pos. open. 4006 Sunset Blvd.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCTS., EXPER. STENOGRAPHERS
COLLECTORS, CASH EXPT. ..$85
CLERICAL ..$85
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUR. (AGC.)
618 COIN BLDG. 607 S. HILL.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. ..$150
STENOGRAPHER, exp. ..$110
BUILDING, asst. mch. oprs. ..$100
DOOR man, theater, young ..$90
Collins Agcy. 1234 Loew State Bldg.

HIGH-CLASS young steno.-sec'y, exceptional, $150 up. Messenger, motorcycle, $25 wk. BEATIE, Realtor, since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

BKPR., auto or gas exp. $150
CLERK, shipping dept. ..$80-$90
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Agcy.) 1006 Western Bldg.

BOOK-KEEPER wanted, suburban town. Mercantile experience only. Good proposition. Bring resume. Monday 9 to 11 a.m.

COST acct. (25-30) ..$150
STENO., clerical, young ..$100
315 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 8th. (Agcy.)

EXPERIENCED clerk qualified to handle station accounts and statistics. P.O. box 1379, San Diego.

RECPT., auto or garage exp. $100-$125
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

WANTED—Capable young man, bkpr., steno., with secretarial ability. Apply Mon. Installation Culver City.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesman. See MISS LEGENDRE, clothing dept. Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

RELIABLE man to start and grow with a new concern. Must be able to keep impression books and have some sales ability to take care of store trade. Salary $80 per month to start with excellent chance for the right man. Prefer man with some outside income. Box 80, Times Office.

MECH. draftsman, mill exp. ..$200
Domestic, Spanish speaking ..$100
Steno., clerk, sal. 30-35, mercantile, Exp. mining, Corr. Arts ..to $150
Stock clerk, single, mech. stores exp. mng. Co. cntry. $150
Typist, exp. in organics, $125
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av

BKPR., auto or gar. exp., $100-$125
CLERK, biller, auto exp., $100-$125
CLERK, shipping dept. ..$80-$90
BURROUGHS bkpr. ..$120
SALESMAN, oil sup. ..Open
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WANTED—HELP—Male
Store and Office —10-A

WANTED:
BUSINESS ATTORNEY
TO TAKE CHARGE OF LIQUIDATION DEPT., BANK, THIS CITY
Must Be Capable of Relying On Own Judgment

Reply, giving qualifications, age and salary desired.
Address B. box 111, Times Office.

STOCK & bond sect., opportun. ..$175
SR. corp. & pub. accnt. $500 & exp.
OFFICE sup. slsmn. Dr. Act.-Com.
FRIGIDAIRE salesman ..Open
LINOLEUM slsm. A-1 relatn ..Open
MECH. draftsm., oil exp. $185-$200
SILK, slsmn., wom. buyer ..$150-$250
ARCH. draftsmn. (3) ..$150-$218
AUDITOR, escrow dept. ..Open
MORTGAGE man, 25-30 ..$150
SPAN. slsmn., men's clothg. Open
AD MAN, A-1 indus. exper. Open
LUBRCTN. engineer-sales ..Open
FLOOR covering sales, Sal. & com.
ESCROW dept. manager ..Open
CREDIT executive, A-1 local .Open
GENERAL MANAGER Chain Dept. Stores ..$15,000-$25,000 yr.
SECURITY salesman, A-1 ..Open
CREDIT mgr., auditor, A-1 ..Open
STOCK clerk, typist, 19-23 $60-$70
BANK acct. mach. oprs. ..$75-$90
BURRS. bkpr.-teller ..$110-$125
BOYS, H.S. grads., living hm. ..$80
DRIVER, plumbing sup. exp. ..$97
Organization Builders' Emp. Agcy.
205-6-7 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN ..$150
SALES, fruit & prod. exp. ..Open
SALES, bldg. mat. exp. ..Open
OPC, boy, H.S. grad. ..$65
OPC, clerk, driver, single ..$100
CIGAR clk., cnty., found ..$60
BURR. acct. mch. opr., bank ..$100
STENO., cnty., fare paid ..$145
ELLIOTT Fisher biller ..$125
COMPTOM. opr. future ..Open
BKPR., steno., install. exp. $140
BKPR., steno. chge. small ofc $125
OIL sales acct., young ..Open
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.
829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

MAN WHO IS THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN BUYING SILK AND WOOLEN GOODS AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A POSITION AS ASSISTANT BUYER. PREFER MAN WHO HAS HAD DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, INC.

RECEIVING CLERK
ONLY ONE who can produce best references—AND who has had experience in handling READY-TO-WEAR AND OTHER DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISE.
APPLY MR. BROUGHTON
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
9TH AND BROADWAY

ACCOUNTANT ..$200-$225
CREDIT man, local coal exp. C.P.A. $6K, A-1 only ..Open
SALES Clerk, hardware ..$100
JR. clerks (3) H.S. grad. ..Open
ELLIOTT Fisher biller ..Open
BURR. bkprs., bank ..$100-$110
ADD. mach. oprs., bank ..$100-$110
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
912 Spreckels Bldg. 7th & Hill (Agcy.)

DRIVER, ck., opr. complnts. ..$125
BKPR., laundry ..$135
BKPR., country ..$100
MOON Hopkins bkpr. ..Open
BKPR., typist, bldg. mtrl. ..$125
BKPR., steno. ..Start $125
CREDIT clerk, retail ..$83
JR. clerk, 20-22 ..$87
Los Angeles Coml. Service (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.
Ten years in this location.

Linoleum Salesman
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN LINOLEUMS AND BE ABLE TO GIVE ESTIMATES.
APPLY 8TH FLOOR
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

RELIABLE man to start and grow with a new concern. Must be able to keep impression books and have some sales ability to take care of store trade. Salary $80 per month to start with excellent chance for the right man. Prefer man with some outside income. Box 80, Times Office.

MECH. draftsman, mill exp. ..$200
Domestic, Spanish speaking ..$100
Steno., clerk, sal. 30-35, mercantile, Exp. mining, Corr. Arts ..to $150
Stock clerk, single, mech. stores exp. mng. Co. cntry. $150
Typist, exp. in organics, $125
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av

BKPR., auto or gar. exp., $100-$125
CLERK, biller, auto exp., $100-$125
CLERK, shipping dept. ..$80-$90
BURROUGHS bkpr. ..$120
SALESMAN, oil sup. ..Open
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Agcy.) 1006 Western Bldg.

Cost Accountant
Excellent position for high-class man who has specialized in large industrial plant. COST ACCOUNT.
Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

BOOK-KEEPING: Steno.
BKPR., Bldg. Exp. Country ..$150
BURRS. MACH. BKPR. ..$110
STOCK & PAY. Bldg. exp. ..$110
Warehouse Mgr. Local Exp. ..$150
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 Story Bldg. 7th & Spring. Suite 322.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th and Bdy
MANAGER, assistant, grain mill
Dairy, Arizona. ..$250
SALES & cash profits, Dairy, Local
ANALYTICAL ACCT., Steel ..$175

ASSIST. HOTEL MGR. & head waiter, resort hotel. Experience ..$135. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 529 Towne av.

YOUNG man for credit and collection work. L. B. BROADWAY.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

MEN—Earn up to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as Railway Traffic Inspector; we assist you to position after completing 3 months' home study course or refund your money. Prospectus free. Write for free booklet. B-54, Standard Business Training Inst., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WANTED: Immediately men to qualify for railway mail clerk test, $1,260-$225 mo. Write Ozment Inst., 205, St. Louis, Mo.

FEW men wanted to learn X-ray work. Complete course in electricity, X-ray, anatomy & technique. Mrs. Lanze, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Burroughs banking. Moon-Hopkins bkpr. Especially business getting Calif. Rite Law, 6 wks. Figures Inst. 605 W. 7.

$1700-$2100, clerk-carrier. Exams. Aug. 18th. Box successful preparation see MR. BIRD, 1009 W. 7th.

GET OUT OF THAT RUT & LEARN assaying, cyaniding, oil and chemistry. Hedges Lab. 329½ S. Spring.

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

TWO life insurance salesmen with recent local industrial insurance experience, drawing account to right men. Apply 1st floor, Pacific Finance Co., 1151 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Salesman of good appearance to call on the better class men of Los Angeles to present a high-class proposition, position permanent and very remunerative. Address Y. box 333, Times Branch.

SALESMEN calling on hotels, hospitals, schools and public buildings. High class side line. No samples. 600 N. Dearborn, A. L. DOBIE & CO., 323 N. Halsted, Chicago.

HAVE opening with private office for A-1 real estate salesman. Man of principle required. Est. 20 yrs. Protection to right party. Address B. box 92, Times Office.

STOCK salesmen, lots of money in the country, 450 direct leads, can use only 3 good men, advances. 369 PINE St., Rm. 216, San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED plumbing & heating supply salesman. Local experience preferred. Address X. box 316, Times Branch.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS, $25 profits daily, sensational seller. "Bingo" vacuum hat & coat hanger. Samples 16c postpaid. Ideal Sales Co., 1908 S. Wooster st., Los Angeles, Dept. B.

SALESMEN wanted for Graham-Paige car in Burbank, Van Nuys and San Fernando, excellent deal to men who can qualify. Collins & Tennis Co., North Hollywood.

3 FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES
Handle Cleveland, Chicago & New Orleans lines. Absolute dealers. Bldg. specialty. Phone Mgr. EM. 1167.

AUTO salesman to sell Graham-Paige cars. Good proposition to right party. Would prefer Jewish salesman. 1001 So. Main st., Los Angeles.

SALESMEN, just out, fast seller. Commercial electric corn poppers at $15. Comm. 50%. FURNETOWN SUPPLY CO., Watertown, Wis.

WANTED: Canvasser with organized crew to introduce well-known cooking utensil line. No competition. For interview, phone MU. 2718.

SALESMAN ASK FOR MR. REID
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. HILL. 3RD FLOOR.

Traveling Salesman
Exp. on wash dresses. 832 Wall st.

SALESMEN with following for different territories, sell silk dresses. Rm. 704 Harris Newmark Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman for real estate office. Good place for right man. 1000 WESTERN BLVD.

SALESMEN to sell novelty eggs, something new, side line. Ph. YO. 7110.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
MEN WITH CARS
INEXPERIENCED
—A Great Campaign—
Beautiful Capistrano Beach
Cash Haulage Paid

Beach property is at a premium all the time. Capistrano Beach is the outstanding beach development of today. New sales records are being set, and the summer sales will be tremendous.

A waiting list of solicitors provides more prospects than we can handle. Gas and oil, fullest co-operation furnished.

A FEW EXECUTIVE POSITIONS ARE OPEN

To the INEXPERIENCED MAN we offer an opportunity to learn the real estate business under our proved system. Our help will enable you to earn almost as the experienced while you are learning.

You will be taken to the property and taught our wonderful proved method of operation under the personal supervision of the general manager,
JAS. E. APPLEBY.

We have an organization of happy, friendly people. Your success is our chief concern.

Come in for an interview Today,
Ask for
MR. FRICKE or MR. STANLEY,
CAPISTRANO BEACH SALES CO.,
714 West Tenth st.
Or 3705 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone WE. 0202.

SALESMEN
J. B. Ransom Corporation's School
Starts
MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30TH
at 8:45 sharp

Not the usual real estate school, but a complete course of training in practical real estate as well as salesmanship.

Something Different

We need 100 salespeople at once to complete our program.

Come in today and talk this over.

J. B. Ransom Corporation
SALES AUDITORIUM
638 South Flower Street

RADIO SALESMEN
For Pasadena, Culver City, Belvedere Gardens and Hollywood.
The new 1929 Wurlitzer 4, 7 and 9 tube radio just announced has created the opportunity of the year for experienced radio salesmen.

We need two men for each of the above branch stores; must have car. Only highest grade men able to stand strict investigation. Permanent positions with assured future for men who can qualify.
WURLITZER
L. K. Cameron, Salesmanager.
Apply 10 a.m. to 12 only. 816 So. Broadway.

SALESMEN
THE GREATEST AGRICULTURAL LAND BOOM in history is starting at Phoenix, in the heart of the famous Salt River Valley, Arizona. Just starting these new deal lands in Phoenix. Under gravity irrigation. Small down payment. Top commissions. Get yourself a warm berth for this big play. See us quick.
1101 Commercial Exchange Building.
Open all day Sunday.

Salesmen Brokers
Solicitors
Get in on the ground floor for quick money on the newest and best proposition in Southern California; unmarketed for buyers and sellers, no sales resistance. Opportunity knocks. Connect with men who do big novelties and high-grade commission, front money, Ten minutes of your time and I will convince you.
SEYMOUR FOX
1022 Consolidated Realty Building

MAN, good character, energetic. Call on doctors, dentists, nurses, hospitals, with 100% personal and business (everybody a prospect) with world famous line professional, office, household apparel and knit forms. No competition. Quick sales. Big immediate cash profits. Start with full commission on reorder business assured by new and unique plan of factory co-operation. Large sales training and instruction outfit free. Previous experience desirable but not essential. Write Now! Box 3461, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23d st., N. Y. City

SALESMEN—
2 Men With Cars
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
GOOD PAY
FOR MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY
See Mr. Orenwald, Personal Manager, before 11 a.m.
Grosvenor Inglis Corp.
412 W. 9TH ST.

SECURITIES SALESMEN
15% Commission

We have opening on our sales force for 4 or 5 good men for an issue of an important industrial business to manufacture a necessity. Exceptional background of very strong group of Los Angeles men.
WRIGHT, ALEXANDER & CO.
401 Edwards-Wildey Bldg.

WANTED—TWO GOOD EXCHANGE AND INCOME REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. WE HAVE A REAL OPENING FOR A LIVE WIRE. CALL MORNING.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
S.E. COR. 6TH & OXFORD.
DU. 1845.

JUNIOR SALESMEN
We will consider applications from two young men of good appearance & character to learn the brokerage business. Our 30 years experience and prestige will enable you to earn big money.
C. C. Tatum Realtors
215 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Immediately, few energetic financial salesmen of high character, truthful in sales presentation; who comply with corporation commissioner's rules in this state; attractive and nonspeculative propositions. Apply 215 Dudley Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd.

5 MEN WANTED
Exp. specialty salesmen to sell the biggest selling advertised household appliance on the market, exclusive territory and good money to the men who qualify. See Mr. Balless 9 to 12 only, 385 E. 2nd st.

BOND-SALESMANAGER
With executive ability, good personality, educated, for well established Colorado financial institution backed by strong directorate. In reply state references and experience.
P.O. box 2218
Denver, Colorado.

THOROUGHLY exp. in sash and door, also window-screen business. Must be well acquainted with local trade; total abstainer and high-grade in character. We have good openings for energetic worker; state age, exp. and references in first letter. Address B. box 297, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN to work part time, $25 to $30 WEEK
To start in advertising department of old and reliable corporation. Opportunity for quick advancement.
See MR. FREEMAN, 1320 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WELL - established and respected company requires two salesmen whose character and ability merit good connection; applicants will only be interviewed Monday and Tuesday, between 9 and 12 m.
1045 W. Jefferson.

MAN with auto, really partner, no interest required only with exp. Address A. box 393, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESMANAGER

FOR Hollywood or Pasadena. One of the largest and oldest subdividers in Los Angeles wants two live executives as Branch Managers. Very high-grade residential property west of Beverly Hills. Improvements all in, prices right, property selling well. Spending four thousand per month advertising. Two salesmen seven and half. Manager two per cent and furnish office. Must sell yourself to get interview. Address C. P. CRANK, 739 So. Hope st.

EXPERIENCED TRACT SALESMEN
For Montebello Park. Big crowds every day. Must be experienced—no others need apply.
SEE MR. WAKEMAN
Mornings at Painted Pinnacles, Whittier Boulevard at Garfield.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Sell for Atwater Kent dealers in Southern California.
Inquire
LEE, 1248 S. HOPE ST.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN
Have excellent opening for one high-grade beverage salesman. City work. First class proposition and big money you can produce on a well advertised, proven line. Straight salary and very fine opportunity for advancement and large earnings. Apply in person, see Mr. Davies, Kemper Radio Corp., 1236 SANTEE ST.

SALESMAN with auto for coast line to Santa Barbara selling extensive line advertising novelties and high-grade specialties. Permanent connection with well established Colorado financial institution backed by strong directorate. In reply state references and experience.
P.O. box 2218
Denver, Colorado.

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1045 W. Jefferson.

MAN with auto, really partner, no interest required only with exp. Address A. box 393, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men who have had experience selling best people—preferably men with some following—must have good car. This is one of most dignified connections in Los Angeles. A splendid opening for you and more high class leads than we can handle—It is

DEL MAR—ON THE SOUTH COAST
the community beautiful—famous all-year hotel in connection—every kind of recreational sport and everything completed NOW—No promises to fulfill. Apply 9 to 12—9th Floor 740 South Broadway.

ATTENTION

Brand New Tract in Glendale.

Fully improved. Built solid all around.

First-class set up Lunch & Lecture.

Price, Terms and Commissions right

We want—Closers
Crew Managers
Salespeople
Solicitors.

See H. E. Partridge
Before 11 A.M.
901 FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMANAGER

FOR Hollywood or Pasadena. One of the largest and oldest subdividers in Los Angeles wants two live executives as Branch Managers. Very high-grade residential property west of Beverly Hills. Improvements all in, prices right, property selling well. Spending four thousand per month advertising. Two salesmen seven and half. Manager two per cent and furnish office. Must sell yourself to get interview. Address C. P. CRANK, 739 So. Hope st.

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Mornings at Painted Pinnacles, Whittier Boulevard at Garfield.

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Inquire
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P.O. box 2218
Denver, Colorado.

THOROUGHLY exp. in sash and door, also window-screen business. Must be well acquainted with local trade; total abstainer and high-grade in character. We have good openings for energetic worker; state age, exp. and references in first letter. Address B. box 297, Times Office.

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To start in advertising department of old and reliable corporation. Opportunity for quick advancement.
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WELL - established and respected company requires two salesmen whose character and ability merit good connection; applicants will only be interviewed Monday and Tuesday, between 9 and 12 m.
1045 W. Jefferson.

MAN with auto, really partner, no interest required only with exp. Address A. box 393, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

Sales Manager-Broker
(WITH SALES ORGANIZATION)
A Sales Manager-Broker, with an organization of at least twenty men who have been handling real estate investments, is wanted immediately on the fastest selling Income Land proposition in Southern California.

Something that we can sell to everybody, because it provides what everybody wants—an income. RIGHT FROM THE START.

Something we do not have to "haul" the prospect to—we bring the property to the prospect through the medium of a portable motion picture, which may be shown right in the home or office.

Something that is sponsored by responsible citizens, including the leading bankers and business men of the district. This proposition is handled through a trust, and all monthly payments are made direct to the bank.

Something that pays the highest cash commissions—promptly; your salesmen don't have to wait, and wait, until the down payment is completed.

This is the only development of its kind which is fully explained in a thirty-two page booklet entitled "An Independent California Income," which the prospective purchaser reads and understands, and understanding—BUYS.

To the man who can qualify—this connection should be worth over $20,000 a year and the campaign will last for several years. No capital investment is required.

Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, telephone number and size of sales organization now controlled.
FREDERICK S. DUDLEY & CO.
GUARANTY BLDG., HOLLYWOOD.

READ, THINK, ACT

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION with connections in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles

Nine years in business. Dealing in Basic industry.

Wants men looking for a permanent positions where income and advancement is assured. We know what has been done for others CAN BE DONE for you if you want it to be done.

We are not Sales psychologists but we give you practical training of our business.

We prefer men who are employed at this time to first take our training before enrolling with us.

We are a reliable Company and this is a bona-fide offer. We have nothing to sell you except a position where you can Give you what you have.

We would like to have you bring your wife or friends, but no children. Meeting will start promptly at 8 P.M. Monday, July 30. 340 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD INCOME
QUICK ADVANCEMENT

Excellent opening in sales department of well established and rapidly growing concern. A permanent position, good income, and quick advancement, if you believe in your ability and can appreciate an unusual opportunity, come into our office and we will talk the matter over. Apply promptly at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.
Suite 334 CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 5th & Spring.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS
ART YOU BURNT UP
With Dead Deals?
Here is a deal that is going strong every night. Our new $100,000 clubhouse built, dances held every week for prospects and members, golf course, lake almost completed, Riding, tennis, archery—all included in price of scenic lodge sites—$200 to $1,000.
In L. A. City Limits
TOP COMMISSION
LEADS FURNISHED
Need few more men. See Mr. Hoffman.
216 SPRECKELS BLDG., 714 S. Hill.

Caswell Coffee Routes
We have openings on two good paying old established routes.
ONE IN GLENDALE
One in the San Fernando Valley.
Must have car; prefer men using light cars; prefer married men. Must live on or near location. This is permanent and offers a good future.
Call Monday or Tuesday.
COCHRAN BROS., 1600 Griffith Ave.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
and salesmen, a real proposition for those who are willing to work; $40 to $150 per wk. for those who qualify. Call 9 to 12 a.m.
WESTLAND SALES CORP.
2012 West 7th st.

SALESMAN
21 to 35, with car. To land business with dealers in leading radio organization on the Pacific Coast. Mr. Davies, Kemper Radio Corp., 1236 SANTEE ST.

SALESMAN with auto for coast line to Santa Barbara selling extensive line advertising novelties and high-grade specialties. Permanent connection with well established Colorado financial institution backed by strong directorate. In reply state references and experience.
P.O. box 2218
Denver, Colorado.

THOROUGHLY exp. in sash and door, also window-screen business. Must be well acquainted with local trade; total abstainer and high-grade in character. We have good openings for energetic worker; state age, exp. and references in first letter. Address B. box 297, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN to work part time, $25 to $30 WEEK
To start in advertising department of old and reliable corporation. Opportunity for quick advancement.
See MR. FREEMAN, 1320 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WELL - established and respected company requires two salesmen whose character and ability merit good connection; applicants will only be interviewed Monday and Tuesday, between 9 and 12 m.
1045 W. Jefferson.

MAN with auto, really partner, no interest required only with exp. Address A. box 393, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male
Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

SALESPEOPLE
WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE
$20.00 to $50.00
a day on
Great Big
Red Blooded
He Man
Sporting Proposition
THAT APPEALS TO EVERYONE
Pay Every Day
Quit kidding yourselves on these
High Priced
Long Haul

Deals where each morning you are sure you will receive a
Barrell of Promises and a Load of Bean Eaters

See Old Man Colwell's Boy at Once.
818 So. Flower St.

SALESMEN

Did you ever find a real position offering a valuable, permanent future where you could feel free to go the limit—give all you have—and get the fruit of your labors? The

J. B. Ransom Corporation

is that kind of a deal. We can use a few more EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WITH CARS. EXPERIENCED MEN FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS who can manage or close—SOLICITORS.

Call mornings before 12 o'clock for interview. Hear the
FREE LECTURE by
HARRY W. KROTZ
Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock sharp.
No on time!
650-52 South Olive St.

ARE YOU A SALESMAN?
We want to increase our sales force. A live issue. 3 factories going full blast making money. Long established. An issue that appeals to real stock buyers. Every possible support given salesmen. Leads, advertising campaign. Come ready to go to work. 402 Financial Center Bg., 7th &

WANTED—HELP—Male

Wanted at
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
FUR CUTTERS
APPLY 3RD FLOOR

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

SALESWOMEN
Thoroughly Experienced
IN
GLOVES
LINENS
AND
READY-TO-WEAR
BULLOCK'S
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

STENO., mimeo. opr. ..... Open
STENO., R.R. or freight exp. ..$115
BKPR., some finance exp. ..$150
STENO., bkpr., bond-mtg. exp. $125
BKPR., steno., drug co. ..$100
STENO., stat., small office ..$85
STENO., handle complaints ..Open
P.B.X., steno., good oppty. ..$110
STENO., legal, Arizona ..$150
TELEPHONE, 1st. bkpr., local exp. ..$110
ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. ..Open
UNDERWOOD bkpr. ..$110
MOON Hopkins bkpr. ..Open
DALTON mach. opr. ..Open
DITTOGRAPH opr. ..$90
BKPR., steno., inst. wrk. $75, R.R.
BKPR., beauty salon ..Open
CASHIER, exp. ..$90
STATIS. clk., rapid typist ..Open
Corporation Building, Emp. Assn.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

STENO., suburban ..$150-$175
A-1 LEGAL steno. ..$140
BKPR., steno., Hollywood ..$140
TYPING, A-1 figures ..$115
DICTAPHONE oper. ..$110
COMPTOMETER E.F. biller ..$150
STENO., engineering ..$120
HOSIERY buyer ..$150
LEGAL steno., biller, bonds ..$115
TYPIST, comp. or steno. ..$100
STENO., asst. bkpr., Inglewood ..$110
SWITCHBOARD steno. ..$100
BKPR., steno., small office ..$100
MONROE calculator price clk. ..$110
STENO., plumbing mfg. exp. ..$110
ASST. bkpr., life insur. ..$90
GEN. insur., steno. ..Open
STENO., bkpr., hotel ..$90
STENO., meet public ..$85
AUTO finance contract clk. ..A-1
STENO., J. C. car ..$90
Los Angeles Coml. Service. (Agcy.)
307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.
Ten years in this location.

SALESWOMEN
Wanted
Splendid opening in high class BROADWAY SPECIALTY SHOP FOR TWO
Successful Saleswomen
In Gowns
AND ONE 1ST-CLASS
Millinery Saleswoman
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
and able to give references. Please answer in own handwriting. Address Y. box 379. Times Branch.

DICTAPHONE opr., lite steno. ..$115
TYPIST, good penman (23-38) ..$75
IND. BKPR., heavy ..$100
ASST. BKPR., solicitor ..$85
BRICK & clay mach. exp. ..$110
STENO., 6 mos. exp., young ..$90
DICT. opr., half day ..$80
TYP., bkpr., calculator ..$100
BKPR., typist, east side ..$85
COMPT., exp., asst. bkpr. ..Open
STENO., fire ins. (2.) fut. ..$90-$100
BKPR., steno., edu., Pas., Bd. & 27s
STENO., sec'y., ref., plbg., mimeo.
STENO., secy., rapid, elect. ..$110
STENO., bkpr. or mtg. exp. ..$125
STENO., bk. or rl. exp., young ..$100
P.B.X., whse., S.E. ..$100
STENO., bkpr., mfr., mchnry. ..$100
Apply Andrew Jergens Co., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) C. & Bdwy.

BURR. or Dalton bkpr. ..$110
STENO., legal ..Open
STENO., genl. ins. ..$85-$110
DICT. opers. ..$85-$110
STENO., downtown ..$110
STENO., mornings ..$110
STENO., jr. knowl. of books ..$65
STENO., suite position ..$110
STENO., good at figures ..$125
STENO., surety bond ..Open
STENO., genl. corres. ..$110
STENO., Dictaphone oper. ..$110
STENO., exp. ..$80-$110
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr., 22 yrs.-Open
A-1 FIRE clk., compl. opr. ..$110
STENO., exp. in ins. ..$110
STENO., Compton, Calif. ..$100
STENO., exp. ..$85
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
512 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agcy.

ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr., exp. ..$110
STENO., legal or financial ..$130
DICTAPHONE, knowl. bkpg. ..$110
BKPR., steno., furniture ..$110
STENO., plumbing exp. ..$125
STENO., bkpr., hardware ..$110
LEGAL sten. ($9) $100-$125, $135
STENO., legal, R.E., financial ..$125
CASHIER, typ., A-1 hotel ..Open
MOD. coats, 2 fit, 6 in. sew. off. ..$100
STENO., bkpr., $80, $110, $120
TYPIST, pol. wr., ins. exp. ..$22.50
LEGAL steno., 5 wks. ..$110-$115
LEGAL steno., hollywood ..$110-$115
LEGAL steno., 1 month ..$5 day
BKPR., steno., downtown ..$110-$125
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

SECY., MFG. CO. ..$125
STENO., R.E. or escrow exp. ..$125
STENO.-BKPR. ..$110-$125
DICTAPH. opr., bkpr. ..$110
STENO., policy writer ..$110
BKPR., insurance ..$110
ELLIOTT Fisher bkpr. ..Open
CASHIER, spl. Sun. ..$30-$35 wk.
BKPR. & Dalton bkpr. ..$110
STENO., insurance, young ..$90
PRICE clerk, city exp. Open
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Agcy.) 325 Western Pacific Bldg.

STENO.-secy. (country) ..$100
STENO. Dict., bkpr. ..$110
DICT. OPR. 20-24 ..$ 90
DICT. & typ., some opr. ..$18 wk.
BKPR. F. B. Z. ..Apt. & $50
STENO. 20-24 single ..$80-$85
STENO beginners (2) ..$80-$85
MULTIGRAPH opr. ..Open
Elliott F. Bkpr. Hotel Exp. ..$90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
1123 BOARD TRADE BLDG. Agcy. Suite 931.

STENO., UNIV. ED. ..$125
STENO., LEGAL ..$125
STENO., REAL ESTATE ..$125
STENO., LEGAL TEMP. ..$30 wk.
STENO., DICT. ..$90
STENO.-BKPR. BKPR. ..$100
STENO., BKPR., BANK ..$110-$120
P.B.X. STENO. ..$80
CASHIER-F. P. BILLER ..$100
A-1 EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
618 CONS. BLDG. 307 S. HILL.

LEGAL steno. (2) ..$100-$125
Steno. (3) ..$90
Dictaphone oper. ..$100
Cashier, good pay ..$85
Steno., F.B.Z. ..$90
Steno. & comptometer oper. ..$135
A-1 Steno., Hollywood ..$125
Young steno., live at home ..$90
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 Consolidated Bldg.

STENO., secy. univsty. educ. ..$125
BKPR., steno., R.E. or esc. exp. ..$125
BKPR., steno., young., stu. ..$110
STENO., file clerk, some exp. ..$100
P.B.X. operator, yng., attract. ..$90
TELEPHONE operator ..$100
A-1 TYPIST, rapid ..Open
REG. steno. knowl. bkpg. ..$65
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU
515 MERRITT BLDG. 307 W. 8. Agcy.

STENO., some legal ..$110
STENO., gen. ins., Hunt. Pk. ..Open
STENO., medical exp. ..$125
STENO., escrow, mtgs. ..Open
DICTAPHONE ..$110
Register also for future positions.
TEACHERS for L.A. county schools.
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.)
619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STENOGRAPHERS, several
STENO., secy. country ..$100
STENOS. (2) Advancement $60-$90
DICT. opr., 20-24 ..$90
LT. STENO., dist. bkpr. ..$110
BKPR., hotel ..$90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
213 W. 7th St. Agcy. Suite 931.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED HANDLING AUTO SALESMEN'S FILES MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND KNOW CITY. LOCAL EXPERIENCE POSITION. PHONE OR WRITE ADDRESS A BOX 42 TIMES OFFICE

SECY.-BKPR.-STENO., high-class, legal exp. preferred. Bkpr. credits. Beauty salon manager, $200. Complaint phone, 470.79. Heavily advertising since, 1912. Everything human for the office. Chapman Eids.

WANTED: Experienced woman, who has car, to take charge of our Rental Dept.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 West 6th. ..... Fl. 4667.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer; between ages 25 & 35, for general charge office retail shoe store. Salary $100. See manager before 11 Monday or Tuesday. 732 S. HILL.

TYPIST, legal experience ..$125
STENO., inexperienced ..$25
TYPIST, P.B.X. ..$100
L. A. Retail Board Trade. (Agcy.)
1123 BOARD TRADE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED stenographer able to do financial translating, also credit; have knowledge of bookkeeping; steady position for competent girl. Address B. box 174, Times Branch.

GIRL, high-school graduate, wanted to learn office work and typing, good position when qualified. State salary expected while learning. Address Y. box 376, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman of unquestionable refinement for part-time work in retail office, Wilshire-La Brea dist. Must have car & be able to meet public. Address B. box 174, Times Branch.

WOMAN with auto, realty partner, to invest. Worker only; write exp. Address B. box 174, Times Branch.

DISPLAY ADV. SOLICITOR
OL. 6843 FOR APPMT.

YOUNG woman, learn to be dental assistant. 703 Braly Building.

Household, Domestic —11-D

REFINED lady, good plain cook, bungalow, family of 3. Good home. 402 Larchmont. Take car marked Melrose at Beverly.

YOUNG white girl assist to learn sewhs. 2 children. Ref. req. $30. 363 N. Mansfield. Car marked La Brea. WH. 1231.

CONGENIAL mid.-aged woman, bkpr. plain cooking, 2 adults, good home and $30 mo. C. S. preferred. 2712 BRIGHTON AVE., L.A.

HILLSIDE uniform apt. to couple in exch. for services in owner's apt. Little gardening. Phone OL. 6925 before 12 noon or after 7.

YOUNG white woman, mother's helper, no washings, $10 wk. Private home. 1230 S. Cloverdale. WE. 3571

COOK, experienced, white, city reference, private family. 203 S. Citrus. WH. 9261 Call 8-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED & good cook in small family, school children, mother employed. 1230 N. Bastry.

WANTED—Mother's helper. Experienced white girl. A-1 cook. Fond of children. Family of 4. $50. WH. 5143.

MOTHERLY woman, assist with baby. Good home, some wages. 713 S. Bronson.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers call on Negro Bur. 1941 Central. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

WOMAN to help with light duties, good home, $15 mo. Separate room. 2 children, 1 and 7 yrs. OL. 1856.

MOTHER'S helper, young girl or elderly lady, sd. home. $20 mo. Refs. Address Y. box 343, Times Branch.

COOKS, $80; WAITRESS, $70. POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. MUTUAL AGENCY. 409 S. MAIN. TR. 8091.

GIRL for general housework, good home, small family. $30 mo. Call 396-896.

WOMAN to help keep house for old, infirm lady, $50 per month. OR. 5992. SUNDAY ONLY.

RELIABLE white woman under 50 for general housework, star nights. $40. FI. 4167.

GENL. housework in pretty new home, healthy girl, no washing, some ironing, $40 mo. 1 child. WH. 9261.

WHITE woman, gen. hswk., care 2 sml. boys for employed lady; good home. $20 mo. OR. 6821.

WOMAN interested in C.S. for light housework. Board and small salary. 620 S. Ardmore, Apt. 2.

WHITE girl for cooking and housework. Good home. $60. OL. 1438.

COOKS & couples, all domestic workers. Broad. Agcy. 1414 Santa Fe.

WHITE maid, not over 35, ref., req. 2 adults, no laundry. DU. 8079.

WOMAN, under 45, care 2 children, Christian family of 4. $40. 2277 Grace.

Student or bus. woman prepare plain dinner, room for rm., board. WH. 2466.

MAID, general housework, German or Swedish preferred. $50. WH. 5978.

ELDERLY woman, white, care sm. apt. Good rm. Adults employed. WH 1635

COOK, gen., $80; 2nd girl, laundress $60. Norw. Am. Agcy., 1011½ S. Bdwy.

$ M. EMP. AGCY., Santa Monica. Mrs. Ballard, 1317 5th. Ph. 24753.

COOKS, gen. hswk., $60. German Agency, 466 S. Main. Room 226.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

EX. legal steno. Dic. operator. PHILLIPS AGCY. 253 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—Silk winder, must be exp. Apply Jenkins Wright Co. HU. 2184.

SEVERAL STENOS. positions open. 1123 Board Trade Bldg. Agency.)

Business Training —1114-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, see the Dean—Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. B. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal—no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business — court, law, commercial, literary, secretarial, civil service. Notarizing, strictly business. Day-evenings. Wilcox Building. MU. 1606.

WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU
TYPING & FILING 6 WEEKS.
SHORTHAND, ALL SYSTEMS, 3 MO.
BUYERS' COURSE, RETL. STORES.
INSTR. PRINCE SCHOOL GRAD.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.
606 S. HILL, COR. 6TH. TU. 7316.

POSITIONS WANTING, learn comptometer. Burroughs, Elliott Fisher, Underwood, Moon Hopkins, machine bkpg., $80-$175. Call realty hrs. 6 weeks Shorthand in 3 months Superior free. PICURES in last 800 W.

WANTED—2 girls to assist in office in exchange for complete business training. Machine or Gregg Shorthand positions guaranteed. Call or write CALIF. COMMERCIAL COL. HUGH 2712 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

WHY not earn your education at WOODBURY COLLEGE
Foremost in business training. Best part-time positions furnished. 727 F. 7th.

HALF DAY OFFICE POSITION
20 girls to earn tuition & salary while attending UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE. 1007 So. Grand Ave.

STUDENT can earn $26 mo assist office hrs. in exch. for room, board & $30 mo at other work EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 747 S. HILL.

SECRETARIAL training, expert coaching for speed; Gregg shorthand, typing. Private instruction. TU. 1322.

LAB & X-ray taught. Only one in city by M.D.'s Suite 820 South-western Bldg. MU 4811. Div. CH 1853.

SECRETARIAL training, expert coaching for speed, Gregg shorthand, typing. Private instruction. TU. 1322.

SHORTEST SHORTHAND TAUGHT
Bell Schl., 312 Black Bldg. TU.9953

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

WOMEN WITH PLEASING
PERSONALITY CAN MAKE GOOD
CONNECTION WITH RELIABLE COMPANY
SEE M. LASLEY
1014 Pershing Square Bldg.
5th and Hill

SALESLADIES
Extensive campaign just starting on improvements in large tract on high ground between the universities, overlooking beaches in the path of real activity. The last of its kind.
Will give drawing account against 5% commission.
Call between 10 and 12 noon, 308 Associated Realty Bldg. Corner 4th and Olive. Ask for Mr. Burke.

SOLICITORS
It's easy to get prospects to visit our No. Hollywood property.
OPERATE EVENINGS ONLY
Therefore you can interest both husband and wife, creating more sales and making you more money
Let us explain today.
Call before noon.
V. C. LEWIS
3206 W. 6TH ST.
(6TH AND VERMONT)

TWO WOMEN
OF GOOD APPEARANCE, PLEASANT WORK, NO SELLING.
SALARY AND COMMISSION
Good money to willing workers. See Mr. Greenwald, Personnel Manager, before 11 a.m.
Grosvenor Inglis Corp.
412 W. 9TH ST.

LADY, ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, coats and office coats and smocks, factory, tea-room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' coats, etc. Big cash commissions. Repeat orders assure large steady income. Complete sales outfit and instructions free to woman with intelligence and perseverance who can devote time to a lifetime. Write Dept. A-861, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

PERMANENT PROFITABLE CONNECTION
For women with selling or soliciting experience salary resistance eliminated. Something different. Big money, get in early. Call 10 to 12 people who are interested, with whom we have had correspondence. Our salespeople are making real money.
415 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 8TH & SPRING.

HIGH-CLASS, neat, intelligent woman, earn big money with responsible, congenial work; few hours daily. Call 518-A HAAS BLDG. between the hours 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christmas Cards
You can easily earn $25-$50 weekly spare time selling personal Christmas Cards to friends and others. Beautiful samples free. No commission paid weekly. Write for details without obligation. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO. 323 W. RANDOLPH, CHICAGO.

REFINED women of pleasing personality desire to install stations in church and club members and present an interesting plan which has been indorsed by leading business men and bankers of the community. No collecting, selling, or social compensation, payable weekly. For appointment phone GLENDALE 3671 and ask for Mr. Wilhite.

WOMEN—Charis of Southern California will employ several women to take over profitable territory. Highly respectable, dignified and permanent positions. Good character and pleasing personality essential. Must be over thirty. Write and give phone number, address—Charis, 525 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

LADIES, 5 hours' work per day. Auto at your disposal.
$20 Per Week
See MR. H. E. PARTRIDGE
903 Hollins Arms Bldg.
811 W. 7th St.

SALESLADIES
Must appearing as solicitors and demonstrators of our products. Remuneration above average. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5019 S. Main, 7-8th.

YOUNG LADY
A well paid opening for young capable, pleasant girl or lady with car. Call before 10:30. 4060 Beverly Blvd.

PAY women $10 daily just to wear and show our beautiful new free lingerie "by" chain. Prevents shoulder straps slipping. Lingerie Corp. Co. Dept. 142, 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

SALESLADIES to represent the largest line of lingerie sold direct from factory to consumer. Here is your chance to make real money. Quality Lingerie Co., 145 Wall st. TU. 8346.

dresses, hosiery, mill to customer. Leads furnished. Outside towns. Apply also. Full or part time. C. & D. Co., 1030 Lore-y State Bldg.

WANTED, experienced solicitors, permanent job, with old-established firm. Call Monday for appointment. DE. 0131. Dept. 2.

$17 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth. Washes like cloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, CHICAGO.

SALESWOMEN for house to house canvas. Something every woman needs. Good salary made. Apply W. box 537, Times Branch.

WE believe that women can sell securities if properly trained. Call or write 1012 Chester Williams Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

LADIES
FOR the greatest opportunity ever offered for the advancement of women in commercial work, see the announcement of The Frank Meline Co. in the Display Advertisement Section in the Real Estate Section of this newspaper, Sunday Morning, July 29.
MEL ANDERSON
General Sales Manager

SALESWOMEN—John Blocki Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries. "Flower-in-the-bottle" Toilet Water. 320 Glass Bldg.

WANTED—Live solicitor on good proposition near Studio City. Good salary and comm. DU. 1917.

WANTED several refined ladies. Should net $50 per week. UN. 6895 for appointment.

LADY canvassers are making $8 to $12 a day; we want several to work in Hollywood and suburbs 3129 Fountain ave.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman to call on physicians. Salary. Address A. box 411, Times Branch.

GIRLS TO MAKE APTS. ON PHONE SALARY, COMMISSION. GOOD MONEY FOR THOSE WHO KNOW HOW. MR. ROSE, MU. 2776.

WOMAN with auto, realty partner, to invest. Worker only; write exp. Address B. box 174, Times Branch.

DISPLAY ADV. SOLICITOR
OL. 6843 FOR APPMT.

TEL. sell home work, good money. Mr. Edwards, 706 Brack-Shops.

Trades —11-C

Wanted at
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
Fur Operators
APPLY 3RD FLOOR
FUR CUTTING DEPT.
MR. RICHARDS

EXPERT
TAILORESS
FOR
MEN'S CLOTHING
APPLY
Superintendent's Office.
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AND OLIVE

Saleslady
For established residential territory. $32 per week to start.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
Wood Lawn Silk Hosiery Mills.
ROOM 208, 650 SO. GRAND.

OPERATORS EXPERIENCED
Power and back makers.
Special machine & utility girls
THE A-1 MANUFACTURING CO.
224 East 11th st. 6th Floor.

Drapers & Finishers
FOR HIGH CLASS GOWNS
SOPHIE WACHNER
3289 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

UNIVERSAL SALES ORGANIZATION
EXPERIENCED TWO NEEDLE UNION SPECIAL OPERATOR ON OVERALLS. OVERALL FACTORY. 12 & SAN JULIAN STS.

TIE maker, exp., for fine hand work. Will pay from to right man. Inter-W. Machin Shirt Co. 224 E. 11 st.

FINISHER & all-around helper in custom tailor shop. 1741 N. Vermont, nr. Western. VE-mont 9134.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS and TRIMMERS. GOODWEAR MILLINERY CO., 818 S. Broadway. Room 802.

FIRST-class crochet beader. Call HO. 4184. Jackson.

FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS AND FINISHERS 2420 W. 7TH ST.

Manicure expert. Apply MA CHER-IE Beauty Shop, 750 E. Raymond.

Commercial Art Instructions —11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER-ENGLISH—for spare-time training, day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalog.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy Open eves till 9.

ART STUDENTS
Opportunity to earn free instruction in commercial art by working part time in our industrial studios, day or evening. This offer is limited. Open 9 a.m. daily and Mon., Wed. and Fri eves. until 9 p.m. Call personally with samples of your work.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 8.

ART STUDENTS
Opportunity to earn free instruction in commercial art by working part time in our industrial studios, day or evening. This offer is limited. Open 9 a.m. daily and Mon., Wed. and Fri eves. until 9 p.m. Call personally with samples of your work.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 8.

To Learn Trades —1114-C

Bonnaz Emb. Taught
Also operating power mach. Hemst., button hole, needle, 4 trades for $25. Special. ROOM 524.

MILLINERY, dressmaking, complete prac. course, $25. H. M. FLOWERS. Fabric painting included. 3060 W. 6th st.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. Call 703 Braly Building.

Household, Domestic —11-D

REFINED lady, good plain cook, bungalow, family of 3. Good home. 402 Larchmont. Take car marked Melrose at Beverly.

YOUNG white girl assist to learn sewhs. 2 children. Ref. req. $30. 363 N. Mansfield. Car marked La Brea. WH. 1231.

CONGENIAL mid.-aged woman, bkpr. plain cooking, 2 adults, good home and $30 mo. C. S. preferred. 2712 BRIGHTON AVE., L.A.

HILLSIDE uniform apt. to couple in exch. for services in owner's apt. Little gardening. Phone OL. 6925 before 12 noon or after 7.

YOUNG white woman, mother's helper, no washings, $10 wk. Private home. 1230 S. Cloverdale. WE. 3571

COOK, experienced, white, city reference, private family. 203 S. Citrus. WH. 9261 Call 8-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED & good cook in small family, school children, mother employed. 1230 N. Bastry.

WANTED—Mother's helper. Experienced white girl. A-1 cook. Fond of children. Family of 4. $50. WH. 5143.

MOTHERLY woman, assist with baby. Good home, some wages. 713 S. Bronson.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers call on Negro Bur. 1941 Central. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

WOMAN to help with light duties, good home, $15 mo. Separate room. 2 children, 1 and 7 yrs. OL. 1856.

MOTHER'S helper, young girl or elderly lady, sd. home. $20 mo. Refs. Address Y. box 343, Times Branch.

COOKS, $80; WAITRESS, $70. POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. MUTUAL AGENCY. 409 S. MAIN. TR. 8091.

GIRL for general housework, good home, small family. $30 mo. Call 396-896.

WOMAN to help keep house for old, infirm lady, $50 per month. OR. 5992. SUNDAY ONLY.

RELIABLE white woman under 50 for general housework, star nights. $40. FI. 4167.

GENL. housework in pretty new home, healthy girl, no washing, some ironing, $40 mo. 1 child. WH. 9261.

WHITE woman, gen. hswk., care 2 sml. boys for employed lady; good home. $20 mo. OR. 6821.

WOMAN interested in C.S. for light housework. Board and small salary. 620 S. Ardmore, Apt. 2.

WHITE girl for cooking and housework. Good home. $60. OL. 1438.

COOKS & couples, all domestic workers. Broad. Agcy. 1414 Santa Fe.

WHITE maid, not over 35, ref., req. 2 adults, no laundry. DU. 8079.

WOMAN, under 45, care 2 children, Christian family of 4. $40. 2277 Grace.

Student or bus. woman prepare plain dinner, room for rm., board. WH. 2466.

MAID, general housework, German or Swedish preferred. $50. WH. 5978.

ELDERLY woman, white, care sm. apt. Good rm. Adults employed. WH 1635

COOK, gen., $80; 2nd girl, laundress $60. Norw. Am. Agcy., 1011½ S. Bdwy.

$ M. EMP. AGCY., Santa Monica. Mrs. Ballard, 1317 5th. Ph. 24753.

COOKS, gen. hswk., $60. German Agency, 466 S. Main. Room 226.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

COOKS, BUTLERS, AND SECOND MAIDS
both white and colored. In order to secure positions that will pay more, enroll now with the Metrith School of Cooking and Serving. Two hours on your day off will fit you for better positions. Our certificate is your recommendation. No charge for positions. We teach cooks, butlers, second maids & general maids. The school is a completely furnished home. Metrith School of Cooking and Serving. 621 S. Vermont. WA 4031.

WANTED—In Pasadena, settled, exp. white woman to do cooking, downstairs work and assist with laundry, electrical equipment supplied; wages $75; references required. mail application to 720 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

WOMAN who will fit in as member of family as mother's helper and willing to assist with general housework. Permanent. White. State exp. & salary expected. Address Y. box 400, Times Branch.

WANTED, trustworthy middle-aged woman to care for invalid and take care of small home. For family. Two business people. Address A. box 419, Times Branch.

COOKS, gen., $125; another, $60. 1st stairs girl, $85; 2nd girl, $75; gen maids, $65-$90; couples, mother's helpers. MU. nationalities. SWEDISH AGENCY, 304 S. Broadway.

WANTED: Housekeeper for gentleman and two children of school age. Wages $30 per month. Address Box 211, LAMANDA PARK.

MIDDLE-aged white woman, to care for infant, help housework. Cooking. Good home. Reference. $40 a month. Call TH. 1241 between 1 and 5.

YOUNG lady for general housework. 3 in family. Lady sick. No nursing. Good steady position for right party. 1312 4TH AVE., ARCADIA

RELIABLE young white girl with reference, for housework and assist with 2-yr. baby. No cooking. Good home. WH. 6715.

A NICE girl for a nice place for 2 months at Catalina. Apply Monday morning. Mrs. Murdock, Chapman Park Hotel, 415 S. Alexandria.

FOR BEST DOMESTIC POSITIONS, LIST WITH PACIFIC COAST REG. ORD. AGENCY. ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG., 6TH & OLIVE.

EXPER. YOU. woman for ren. hswk. Some cooking. Wages $20. Sleep on place. 2008 N. TAFT AVE., Holly'd. HE. 00176.

MIDDLE aged lady as companion hse keeper for lady, good home & small wages. 1836 W. Main, Ven.

GIRL for light housework, 3 in family, good home, $25. Call before 12 a.m. and after 6 p.m. 3916 Dalton ave. VE. 9142.

EXP. white girl for plain cook, general housewk. 2 adults, 840 s. mo. Call Monday. 847 Longwood Ave. WH. 1644.

GEN. mds. $50 to $80. Holly. Emp Agcy.- 4366 Sunset OL. 1987.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

EXP. woman to make pies in restaurant. Apply after 10 a.m. Sunday. 4409 SO. NORMANDIE.

BIX waitresses, attendant, attractive, for new cafe. Good place. $18. Tucker's Agency, 2115 W. 2ND.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CASHIER. MUST HAVE REFERENCE. LOWIS COFFEE SHOP, 420 W. 8TH ST.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED
YOUNG "UP TO THE MINUTE" GRADUATE nurses for SUNO. & OBN. FLOOR DUTY. 947.50 PRIVATE DUTY.
Central Registry & Nurse's Home of Local (Agency) 702 W. 17th St.

NURSES
Grad. gen. day, beach ....$90. R.B.
Grad., gen., nite, beach ....$90. R.B.
Under., gen. duty, mental $80. R.B.
Grad., gen. duty, city $85. R.B.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

WANTED, nurse who can bring bus. to 30-yr. sanatorium on 50% basis. Paralytic and chronic men pref. 1715 PINE ST., cor. Elm.

WANT graduate nurse, Gen. duty Seaside Hosp., Long Beach. 632-46.

CLASS A hosp. positions open. Drs. & Nurses' Reg. Agcy. Pantages Bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

OFFICE manager will be needed by correspondence school now organizing. Salary and share profits. Some knowledge of correspondence preferred. Investment $500 or more required. References exchanged. Address A. box 392, Times Branch.

PARTNER, lady, stenographer or typist, manage office of rapidly growing business; readily learned, very profitable; $4000 required; protected interest, salary, references; a real opportunity. Address C. box 397, Times Office.

WANTED, lady partner with about $1000, who is able to take cash route. W. Machin Shirt Co. 224 E. 11 st.

FINISHER & all-around helper in custom tailor shop. 1741 N. Vermont, nr. Western. VE-mont 9134.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS and TRIMMERS. GOODWEAR MILLINERY CO., 818 S. Broadway. Room 802.

FIRST-class crochet beader. Call HO. 4184. Jackson.

FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKERS AND FINISHERS 2420 W. 7TH ST.

Manicure expert. Apply MA CHERIE Beauty Shop, 750 E. Raymond.

Commercial Art Instructions —11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER-ENGLISH—for spare-time training, day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalog.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy Open eves till 9.

ART STUDENTS
Opportunity to earn free instruction in commercial art by working part time in our industrial studios, day or evening. This offer is limited. Open 9 a.m. daily and Mon., Wed. and Fri eves. until 9 p.m. Call personally with samples of your work.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 8.

ART STUDENTS
Opportunity to earn free instruction in commercial art by working part time in our industrial studios, day or evening. This offer is limited. Open 9 a.m. daily and Mon., Wed. and Fri eves. until 9 p.m. Call personally with samples of your work.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2405 W. 8.

To Learn Trades —1114-C

Bonnaz Emb. Taught
Also operating power mach. Hemst., button hole, needle, 4 trades for $25. Special. ROOM 524.

MILLINERY, dressmaking, complete prac. course, $25. H. M. FLOWERS. Fabric painting included. 3060 W. 6th st.

YOUNG women, learn to be dental assistants. Call 703 Braly Building.

Household, Domestic —11-D

REFINED lady, good plain cook, bungalow, family of 3. Good home. 402 Larchmont. Take car marked Melrose at Beverly.

YOUNG white girl assist to learn sewhs. 2 children. Ref. req. $30. 363 N. Mansfield. Car marked La Brea. WH. 1231.

CONGENIAL mid.-aged woman, bkpr. plain cooking, 2 adults, good home and $30 mo. C. S. preferred. 2712 BRIGHTON AVE., L.A.

HILLSIDE uniform apt. to couple in exch. for services in owner's apt. Little gardening. Phone OL. 6925 before 12 noon or after 7.

YOUNG white woman, mother's helper, no washings, $10 wk. Private home. 1230 S. Cloverdale. WE. 3571

COOK, experienced, white, city reference, private family. 203 S. Citrus. WH. 9261 Call 8-10 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED & good cook in small family, school children, mother employed. 1230 N. Bastry.

WANTED—Mother's helper. Experienced white girl. A-1 cook. Fond of children. Family of 4. $50. WH. 5143.

MOTHERLY woman, assist with baby. Good home, some wages. 713 S. Bronson.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers call on Negro Bur. 1941 Central. Courtesy at 421 Canon Dr. OX. 6116.

WOMAN to help with light duties, good home, $15 mo. Separate room. 2 children, 1 and 7 yrs. OL. 1856.

MOTHER'S helper, young girl or elderly lady, sd. home. $20 mo. Refs. Address Y. box 343, Times Branch.

COOKS, $80; WAITRESS, $70. POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN. MUTUAL AGENCY. 409 S. MAIN. TR. 8091.

GIRL for general housework, good home, small family. $30 mo. Call 396-896.

WOMAN to help keep house for old, infirm lady, $50 per month. OR. 5992. SUNDAY ONLY.

RELIABLE white woman under 50 for general housework, star nights. $40. FI. 4167.

GENL. housework in pretty new home, healthy girl, no washing, some ironing, $40 mo. 1 child. WH. 9261.

WHITE woman, gen. hswk., care 2 sml. boys for employed lady; good home. $20 mo. OR. 6821.

WOMAN interested in C.S. for light housework. Board and small salary. 620 S. Ardmore, Apt. 2.

WHITE girl for cooking and housework. Good home. $60. OL. 1438.

COOKS & couples, all domestic workers. Broad. Agcy. 1414 Santa Fe.

WHITE maid, not over 35, ref., req. 2 adults, no laundry. DU. 8079.

WOMAN, under 45, care 2 children, Christian family of 4. $40. 2277 Grace.

Student or bus. woman prepare plain dinner, room for rm., board. WH. 2466.

MAID, general housework, German or Swedish preferred. $50. WH. 5978.

ELDERLY woman, white, care sm. apt. Good rm. Adults employed. WH 1635

COOK, gen., $80; 2nd girl, laundress $60. Norw. Am. Agcy., 1011½ S. Bdwy.

$ M. EMP. AGCY., Santa Monica. Mrs. Ballard, 1317 5th. Ph. 24753.

COOKS, gen. hswk., $60. German Agency, 466 S. Main. Room 226.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

LADIES
FOR the greatest opportunity ever offered for the advancement of women in commercial work, see the announcement of The Frank Meline Co. in the Display Advertisement Section in the Real Estate Section of this newspaper, Sunday Morning, July 29.
MEL ANDERSON
General Sales Manager

SALESWOMEN—John Blocki Esprit d'Amour Hygienic Toiletries. "Flower-in-the-bottle" Toilet Water. 320 Glass Bldg.

WANTED—Live solicitor on good proposition near Studio City. Good salary and comm. DU. 1917.

WANTED several refined ladies. Should net $50 per week. UN. 6895 for appointment.

LADY canvassers are making $8 to $12 a day; we want several to work in Hollywood and suburbs 3129 Fountain ave.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman to call on physicians. Salary. Address A. box 411, Times Branch.

GIRLS TO MAKE APTS. ON PHONE SALARY, COMMISSION. GOOD MONEY FOR THOSE WHO KNOW HOW. MR. ROSE, MU. 2776.

WOMAN with auto, realty partner, to invest. Worker only; write exp. Address B. box 174, Times Branch.

DISPLAY ADV. SOLICITOR
OL. 6843 FOR APPMT.

TEL. sell home work, good money. Mr. Edwards, 706 Brack-Shops.

Trades —11-C

Wanted at
THE MAY CO.
EXPERIENCED
Fur Operators
APPLY 3RD FLOOR
FUR CUTTING DEPT.
MR. RICHARDS

EXPERT
TAILORESS
FOR
MEN'S CLOTHING
APPLY
Superintendent's Office.
B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AND OLIVE

Saleslady
For established residential territory. $32 per week to start.
REAL S

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekprs., Domestics, Cooks—16-D

COLLEGE girl seeks place as mother's helper, in school 9-12 a.m. inc., rm., no mo. because students will cook for employed couple, in school 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mo., rm., $15; no. Ph. after 10 Monday, AX. 8491.

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.
304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139.
Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids & couples. Your excel. refs.

REF. educated yg. wom. nekpr. or governess in motherless or adult home. Can take full chg. of wk. or board if other help is kept. Address B, box 70, Times Office.

YOUNG married woman wants day work, to care for mother and baby or convalescent patient, or go into housework. 3025 CORNING ST.

COMPETENT clean colored maid would like genl. housework, cooking, apt. work. Al refs. Call until 2 p.m., Apt. 14, Wk. 5697.

REFINED elderly lady companion in refined home, no children; willing to do sewing. Small wages. Address C, box 283, Times Office.

COLORED woman, 40, exp. in housework, good plain cook, wants work by the week or Sunday. At refs. Phone AX. 8714.

RELIABLE unincumbered, neat colored woman as lady's personal maid. Call before 2 p.m.—Will accept part time. HU. 2547.

CAPABLE young lady wants pos. as lady's maid; wants mtr. in housekeeper for 1 person. Address A, box 30, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady with 2 children wishes housekeeper's position. Refined motherless home. Small compensation. E. L. Jones, Glendale.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman wants work in small adult family. Good home more important than big pay. Box 54, Times, Pasadena.

LATEST in dresses & coats, & alterations. Work guaranteed. DU. 1695.

SMART gowns, ensembles. Your home or mine. Reasonable. Month beginning Aug. 5. Walking distance to U.S.C. Campus. Address B, box 110, Times Office.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, reliable, $2.50 a day. AX. 9297.

EXCEEDINGLY high-class, city ref. Quick, limited service. TU. 4410.

SMART classy dresses made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5 day. DU. 0739.

DRESSMAKERS—Quick & competent, $4 per day. References. 969696.

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SMART classy dresses made in your home. Speedy. Ref. $5 day. DU. 0739.

BEAUT. dresses made, 1-2 day. Your house or mine, reas. Mt. 1483.

ALL kinds sewing & alterations. Fine experience. $3 day. DU. 7677.

DRESSMKG., remodeling, fam. sewg., alterations. $3 day. Inc. 40, 8876.

DRESSMKG., gorgeous embroid., hemstitching across design. 8 yrs. OL. 4387.

SMART gown finished in day. A-1 designer, $6 day. Holly. 0969.

Day Work. Laundresses —16-I

LAUNDRY DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS. SILKS, CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. REAS. CALL FOR & DELIVER. EM. 1090.

YOUNG German laundress wants day work. Ref. No Sun. HU. 1930-J.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wishes day work. Ref. Phone AX. 9297.

WORK by day or hour, reliable white woman. References. DR. 7584.

EXP. laundress wants day wk. or ½ day morn by week. AT. 0544.

LAUNDRESS & CLEANING WORK. UNDARNED LACE, HAND WORK.

A-1 COOK, CLEANING, LAUNDRY, MENDING. CH. 0991.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning by the hour. WEstmore. 2034.

WHITE woman wants work by day or hour. Phone AX. 9297.

RELIABLE woman wants house cleaning or laundry work. AK. 3139.

NEAT reliable colored girl wishes ½ or all day work. AT. 9411.

WHITE woman wants day work. Ref. Inquire 1903 Orchid.

LAUNDRY, take home. Extra good work, done by hand. VA. 4390.

EXP. colored woman wants ½ day general work. City ref. AT. 7014.

SWEDISH laundress, 1st-class, wants day work. Ref. MU. 7560.

EXPER. Danish laundress will call for, deliver. OL. 3114.

GIRL, col. neat, clean, gen. hswk. ½ day or home nites. Ref. AN. 2366.

COLORED woman wishes day work. Reasonable. AT. 0339.

COL. wom. wants Mon. & Tues. day work; prefer nr. Hoover. AT. 7198.

A-1 LAUNDRESS WORK, CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. EM. 2129.

WASH & ironing. Cleaning by week. MU. 7589-W.

REL. exp., white woman, sweeping, cleaning, ironing. Inc. 1888.

QUICK, willing, reliable white woman wishes day work. HU. 2077-M.

WHITE woman wants day work; washing, ironing, or cleaning. CA. 6815.

A-1 LAUNDRESS BY THE DAY. AX. 9026.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

A-1 EXP. white couple, age 35; woman as general or upstairs maid, capable of full charge; man as chauffeur; to refined people. Phone RO. 0448.

MAN & wife desire position manag'g ing apt. or bung. court. E. P. F., 66 Eighteen Camp, Long Beach.

APT. house keepers, man & wife, man employed. Exceptional local experience. Reference. Married. HO. 3177.

MAN and wife to cook for real estate firm selling property on excursion to Northern part.

MAN, wife & boy of 18 wish pos. on ranch. Man drive team & milk. Wife cook. 1061 Olive Blvd. Ph. WE. 3747.

MAN & wife want position as caretaker & housekeeper. Can furnish good local ref. Box 1, Times Office.

HOTEL man & wife, exper., wish to manage hotel or apt. house. Good ref. & bond. TH. 3879.

APT.-house manager, good renter, commercial district. All local refs. RE. 9871 before 10 or after 2.

MARRIED couple, white, first class housekeeper & wife. Experienced butler, highest local refs. RE. 1726.

FINNISH couple, wife exp. cook, man butler, handyman. Mar. Ref. WA. 8584.

WHITE, cpl., mid.-age, man handyman, janitor, wife haskpr. & sewing. ME. 5097.

COUPLE, man 1st cook, wife 2nd maid. Best ref. Ph. NO. 2542.

COOK, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, etc. Want positions. Call AX. 2463.

WANTED— To Rent —18

Miscellaneous

TO get best results, describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad-takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Rooms —18-B

WANTED—BY man and wife employed to rent room in middle-aged couple's home, who will take full chge. of 15-mo.-old baby. No other children. Near 16th st. car. State full particulars. Address B, box 185, Times Office.

WANTED—Room in flat or apt. with kitchen privileges, near 6th and Western. S. Address B, box 266, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —18-J

A home for 2 little Japanese girls, 5 & 6 yrs. with a refined kind woman who will give them best of care. Mother employed. Address Y, box 337, Times Branch.

Houses —18-K

RESPONSIBLE couple excel. refs. Want well-furn. house of about 6 rms. in West Adams district. Will rent or lease. Box 1, Times Office.

FURN. or unfurn. houses, have tenant list waiting. Southwest, Rental Bureau, 1975 W. 48th. VA. 7170.

WOULD like use home for care. Ref. Address B, box 196, Times Office.

Flats, Apartments —18-L

WANT 2nd-floor apt. or flat for father & 3 daughters. Month beginning Aug. 5. Walking distance to U.S.C. Campus. Address B, box 110, Times Office.

LADY wants unfur. apt. Will give gas service for rent, etc. Refs. Address B, box 276, Times Office.

Stores, Offices, Business Plz. —18-M

WANTED—To rent desk space, preferably in attorney's office. Collection business. McDougall. 3416 Winslow Drive.

SMALL store for grocery bus., with living-rms. A. Adams. 1337 W. 11th st.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest —19-A

FRENCH lady will rent rm., board; home, newly furn., all home comforts, unusual accommodations. Reasonable. If desired. Moderately priced, 1 blk. from Wilshire & Western. Gentlemen preferred. WA. 9043.

PROFESSIONAL woman with attractive home offers business or prof. women 2 lge. rms., 1 unfurn., sleep. porch, lav., bath, gge. Quiet, library, musician welcome. Special rates for August. 1227 MAGNOLIA.

2 DELIGHTFUL rms., suitable couple as bed & sitting room or two bedrooms. Gar. Board optional. Wilshire dist. DU. 9046.

LADY having just opened wonderful artistic old mansion, close in, will consider few discriminating persons sharing same; home comforts and privileges. No meals. By appmt. DU. 3830.

NICE sunny airy room in private home 1½ blocks from H car; attractive surroundings; for young business man. Garage. Phone DU. 8091. 315 N. Vendome.

BUSINESS girl, U.S., to share rm. with daughter, lovely home, piano, radio, auto. room, nr. very fine Board opt. Refer. exch. GL. 8852.

NICE room with or without garage, in bungalow home, quiet, DU. 1044. 1238 W. Adams. BE. 4167.

WESTLAKE dist., beautiful living-rm. with kitchenette convenience. DU. 4576. 812 Park View st.

225—NICE, large, 3-room apt. Widow or blond preferred. Phone N. Gar. 2410. 7TH AVE., EM. 5425.

$25—nr. Ambassador. To young woman, refined, employed. Gge. Ph. GL. 5579.

FRONT room in private home, business couple or gentleman. Home privileges. Reasonable. Home privileges. MU. 2927.

$15—Large room, close in, home priv., with woman of refinement. $30. Gar. 6224½ S. Normandie. DU. 8103.

WANTED—Washing, cleaning by the hour. WEstmore. 2034.

WHITE woman wants work by day or hour. Phone AX. 9297.

RELIABLE woman wants house cleaning or laundry work. AK. 3139.

NEAT reliable colored girl wishes ½ or all day work. AT. 9411.

WHITE woman wants day work. Ref. Inquire 1903 Orchid.

LAUNDRY, take home. Extra good work, done by hand. VA. 4390.

EXP. modiste with smartest city shop 7 years; any style drafted. Call Exline, $6 per day. GL. 0849.

FRENCH dressmaker wishes more customers by the day. OR. 7678.

HI-class dressmaking, altering, or repairing. Work guar. AT. 0254.

SMART frocks, style patterns, used. References given. WE. 0706.

EXPERT DRESSMAKER. AX. 0897. SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL AUG. 15.

DRESSMAKING, $3 PER DAY. EXPERIENCED. AT. 0518.

A DRESS a day, fit and style guaranteed, $5 a day. Ref. TR. 1815.

DRESSMAKERS—Quick & competent, $4 per day. References. 969696.

LATEST in dresses & coats, & alterations. Work guaranteed. DU. 1695.

SMART gowns, ensembles. Your home or mine. Reasonable. Month beginning Aug. 5. Walking distance to U.S.C. Campus. Address B, box 110, Times Office.

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LAUNDRESS & CLEANING WORK. UNDARNED LACE, HAND WORK.

A-1 COOK, CLEANING, LAUNDRY, MENDING. CH. 0991

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

JUST COMPLETED

ZELDA MANOR

1101 So. Norton

Singles $50 up. Dbls. $75 up

ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED

We move you free. No closing bill.

GARAGE IN CONNECTION

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED. Rochester 8111

DEL-HAR MANOR

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful singles and doubles, completely furnished, overlooking 2 separate golf courses. FRIGIDAIRE

Strictly modern throughout. Distinctively furnished in art. SPACIOUS CARPETED CORRIDORS like Continental hotels. Courtesy cheerfully given. INVITE INSPECTION.

167 So. Normandie

ATTENTION!

SUMMER RATES

$40

Beautiful single apts. $40

Beautiful 2-bdrm. dbls., $60. Attractive, distinctive, tile baths. WEEKLY RATES TO TRANSIENTS. CARTER-DRAKE-HOTEL. 1241 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 3021

GRAMERCY APTS.

HAMPTON ARMORE.

308 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

LOS FELIZ APTS.

4500 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

$45—YORK—$75

Rents greatly reduced, large quiet rooms, beautifully furnished; every room large, sunny, cheerful; Murphy beds, inner-spring mattresses; rent includes gas, electricity, linens, maid service; 1 blk. E. of Wilshire. 1 blk. S. of 3rd. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 6th. 1 blk. E. of Hobart. 1 blk. S. of 6th. 1 blk. W. of Hobart. 1 blk. N. of 7th. 1 blk. E. of Arden. 1 blk. S. of 7th. 1 blk. W. of Arden. 1 blk. N. of 8th. 1 blk. E. of Rossmore. 1 blk. S. of 8th. 1 blk. W. of Rossmore. 1 blk. N. of 9th. 1 blk. E. of Van Ness. 1 blk. S. of 9th. 1 blk. W. of Van Ness. 1 blk. N. of 10th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 10th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 11th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 11th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 12th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 12th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 13th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 13th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 14th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 14th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 15th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 15th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 16th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 16th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 17th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 17th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 18th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 18th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 19th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 19th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 20th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 20th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 21st. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 21st. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 22nd. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 22nd. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 23rd. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 23rd. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 24th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 24th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 25th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 25th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 26th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 26th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 27th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 27th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 28th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 28th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 29th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 29th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 30th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 30th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 31st. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 31st. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 32nd. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 32nd. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 33rd. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 33rd. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 34th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 34th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 35th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 35th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 36th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 36th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 37th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 37th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 38th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 38th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 39th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 39th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 40th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 40th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 41st. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 41st. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 42nd. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 42nd. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 43rd. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 43rd. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 44th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 44th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 45th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 45th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 46th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 46th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 47th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 47th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 48th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 48th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 49th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 49th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 50th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 50th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 51st. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 51st. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 52nd. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 52nd. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 53rd. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 53rd. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 54th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 54th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 55th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 55th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 56th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 56th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 57th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 57th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 58th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 58th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 59th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 59th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 60th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 60th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 61st. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 61st. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 62nd. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 62nd. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 63rd. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 63rd. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 64th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 64th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 65th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 65th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 66th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 66th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 67th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 67th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 68th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 68th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 69th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 69th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 70th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 70th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 71st. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 71st. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 72nd. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 72nd. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 73rd. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 73rd. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 74th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 74th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 75th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 75th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 76th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 76th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 77th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 77th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 78th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 78th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 79th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 79th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 80th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 80th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 81st. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 81st. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 82nd. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 82nd. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 83rd. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 83rd. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 84th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 84th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 85th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 85th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 86th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 86th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 87th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 87th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 88th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 88th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 89th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 89th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 90th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 90th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 91st. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 91st. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 92nd. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 92nd. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 93rd. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 93rd. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 94th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 94th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 95th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 95th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 96th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 96th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 97th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 97th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 98th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 98th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 99th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 99th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 100th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 100th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 101st. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 101st. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 102nd. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 102nd. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 103rd. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 103rd. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 104th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 104th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 105th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 105th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 106th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 106th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 107th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 107th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 108th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 108th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 109th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 109th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 110th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 110th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 111th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 111th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 112th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 112th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 113th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 113th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 114th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 114th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 115th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 115th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 116th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 116th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 117th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 117th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 118th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 118th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 119th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 119th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 120th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 120th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 121st. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 121st. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 122nd. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 122nd. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 123rd. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 123rd. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 124th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 124th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 125th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 125th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 126th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 126th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 127th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 127th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 128th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 128th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 129th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 129th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 130th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 130th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 131st. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 131st. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 132nd. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 132nd. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 133rd. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 133rd. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 134th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 134th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 135th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 135th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 136th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 136th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 137th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 137th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 138th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 138th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 139th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 139th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 140th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 140th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 141st. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 141st. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 142nd. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 142nd. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 143rd. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 143rd. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 144th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 144th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 145th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 145th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 146th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 146th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 147th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 147th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 148th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 148th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 149th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 149th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 150th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 150th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 151st. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 151st. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 152nd. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 152nd. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 153rd. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 153rd. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 154th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 154th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 155th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 155th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 156th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 156th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 157th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 157th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 158th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 158th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 159th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 159th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 160th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 160th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 161st. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 161st. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 162nd. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 162nd. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 163rd. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 163rd. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 164th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 164th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 165th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 165th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 166th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 166th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 167th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 167th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 168th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 168th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 169th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 169th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 170th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 170th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 171st. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 171st. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 172nd. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 172nd. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 173rd. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 173rd. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 174th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 174th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 175th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 175th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 176th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 176th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 177th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 177th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 178th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 178th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 179th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 179th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 180th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 180th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 181st. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 181st. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 182nd. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 182nd. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 183rd. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 183rd. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 184th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 184th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 185th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 185th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 186th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 186th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 187th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 187th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 188th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 188th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 189th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 189th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 190th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 190th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 191st. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 191st. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 192nd. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 192nd. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 193rd. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 193rd. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 194th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 194th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 195th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 195th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 196th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 196th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 197th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 197th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 198th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 198th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 199th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 199th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 200th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 200th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 201st. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 201st. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 202nd. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 202nd. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 203rd. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 203rd. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 204th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 204th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 205th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 205th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 206th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 206th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 207th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 207th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 208th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 208th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 209th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 209th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 210th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 210th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 211th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 211th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 212th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 212th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 213th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 213th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 214th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 214th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 215th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 215th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 216th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 216th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 217th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 217th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 218th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 218th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 219th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 219th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 220th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 220th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 221st. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 221st. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 222nd. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 222nd. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 223rd. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 223rd. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 224th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 224th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 225th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 225th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 226th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 226th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 227th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 227th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 228th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 228th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 229th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 229th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 230th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 230th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 231st. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 231st. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 232nd. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 232nd. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 233rd. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 233rd. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 234th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 234th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 235th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 235th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 236th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 236th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 237th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 237th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 238th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 238th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 239th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 239th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 240th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 240th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 241st. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 241st. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 242nd. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 242nd. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 243rd. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 243rd. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 244th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 244th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 245th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 245th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 246th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 246th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 247th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 247th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 248th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 248th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 249th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 249th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 250th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 250th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 251st. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 251st. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 252nd. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 252nd. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 253rd. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 253rd. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 254th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 254th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 255th. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 255th. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 256th. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 256th. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 257th. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 257th. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 258th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 258th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 259th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 259th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 260th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 260th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 261st. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 261st. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 262nd. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 262nd. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 263rd. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 263rd. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 264th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 264th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 265th. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 265th. 1 blk. W. of Manhattan. 1 blk. N. of 266th. 1 blk. E. of Gramercy. 1 blk. S. of 266th. 1 blk. W. of Gramercy. 1 blk. N. of 267th. 1 blk. E. of Harvard. 1 blk. S. of 267th. 1 blk. W. of Harvard. 1 blk. N. of 268th. 1 blk. E. of Hoover. 1 blk. S. of 268th. 1 blk. W. of Hoover. 1 blk. N. of 269th. 1 blk. E. of Alvarado. 1 blk. S. of 269th. 1 blk. W. of Alvarado. 1 blk. N. of 270th. 1 blk. E. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. S. of 270th. 1 blk. W. of Bonnie Brae. 1 blk. N. of 271st. 1 blk. E. of Lucas. 1 blk. S. of 271st. 1 blk. W. of Lucas. 1 blk. N. of 272nd. 1 blk. E. of Burlington. 1 blk. S. of 272nd. 1 blk. W. of Burlington. 1 blk. N. of 273rd. 1 blk. E. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. S. of 273rd. 1 blk. W. of Westmoreland. 1 blk. N. of 274th. 1 blk. E. of Rockwood. 1 blk. S. of 274th. 1 blk. W. of Rockwood. 1 blk. N. of 275th. 1 blk. E. of Virgil. 1 blk. S. of 275th. 1 blk. W. of Virgil. 1 blk. N. of 276th. 1 blk. E. of Normandie. 1 blk. S. of 276th. 1 blk. W. of Normandie. 1 blk. N. of 277th. 1 blk. E. of Western. 1 blk. S. of 277th. 1 blk. W. of Western. 1 blk. N. of 278th. 1 blk. E. of Arlington. 1 blk. S. of 278th. 1 blk. W. of Arlington. 1 blk. N. of 279th. 1 blk. E. of Victoria. 1 blk. S. of 279th. 1 blk. W. of Victoria. 1 blk. N. of 280th. 1 blk. E. of Wilton. 1 blk. S. of 280th. 1 blk. W. of Wilton. 1 blk. N. of 281st. 1 blk. E. of Manhattan. 1 blk. S. of 281st. 1 blk.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

17 RMS. Suit. for business $250
11 rms. Eng. brick, beaut. garden, Windsor Sq. $400
8-rm. 3 bth. Span., studio liv. rm., Laughlin Pk. $225
Mrs. Guernsey. Open Sun. WH. 5204

Mansfield-Alexander, Inc.
3450 Wilshire Blvd. at Stanley.

15-RM. Will lease for term of years, large home suitable for girls' or boys' school; ideal location. 700 Ot. 8612.
14 RMS. 2 bth. Eng. brick cor., lge. grounds with trees, wonderful view, rooms finished in beautiful hardwood $200
6-rm. 3 bth. stud. incl. gar. $175
6-rm. 2 bth. incl. gar. & wtr. $105
6-rm. newly decorated $65
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILSHIRE AT WESTMORE. DU. 4400

14 RMS. 2 bldgs., subletting. Convenient location $150
11 rms., 3 bths., very desirable corner home, Pellissier Bl. $165
6 rms., 4 bths., Hancock $135
7 rms. attractive. Exc. bldgs. $65
MISS STOCKARD. MISS RUSH.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DR. 4888. OPEN SUNDAYS. DR. 4286.

14 rms., 3 bths., nr. Wils. bus. $250
10 rms., zoned for business $135
10 rms., 3 bths., Windsor Sq. $200
10 rms., nr. school $100
Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood.

LACK & WILLIAMS
3720 Wilshire Blvd. near Western.

14-Rm. house ideally located for income. Will rent reasonably to right party. 4000 Sunset Blvd.

12 ROOMS, cor., 3 baths, dbl. gar. Inquire 2836 Allendale Place.

11 RMS., Kingsley Dr. Sun. rm., 3 bths., maid's rm. & chauff.'s quarters. $175.
9 rms., Windsor Sq., 4 bdrms., 4 bths. $250.
10 rms., Hancock Pk. Maid's rm. and chauff.'s qrs. $350.
8 large rms., Spanish bung., 27-ft. liv. rm., 4 bdrms., 2 bths. $125.
8 rms., Arden Blvd., 3 bdrms. 1½ bths. $100.
6 rms., Country Club Manor, 3 bdrms., 2 bths. $200.
Mr. Bradley. Miss La Clair.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3600 Wilshire Blvd. Fi. 4111.

11 RMS., 3 baths. Close in. Rent reasonable. 1435 Lorain. DR. 5890.

10-RM. house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, near LaFayette Park $125
9-rm. house, 5 B.R., 2 baths, New Hampshire nr. Wilshire. $125
9-rm. house, 5 bedrms. Wilshire district $100
SOUTHLAND INVESTMENT CO.
7th at Vermont. VA. 2646.

10 RM. HOUSE

Modern in every respect, electric refrig., 2-car gar. $150. In heart of Wilshire dist. Owner in charge. 500 S. Norton Av.

10 RMS., 3 baths, 2 fls. Downtown. Ft. nr. 12th & Trenton, 1 blk. south of 12th & Figueroa. DU. 7414.

9 RMS. Eng. brick home, extra large wash rm.; furnace, dbl. gar. $90. 950 N. St. Andrews Pl. Ot. 9218.

9 RMS. and sunroom, 3 baths, maid & chauffeur; quarters. 2830 ELLENDALE PLACE. Cor. W. 29th.

10 RMS. Spanish house, 3 bdrms. Adams dist. 3726 KENWOOD AVE.

10-RM., 2 baths, close in. Vestlake dist. Rent reasonable. WE. 4877.

9-RM. 2-sty, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths, gar. Near 2nd & Western. Owner leaving. Attractive proposition, good tenant. VA. 6861.

9-RM. 2-sty, good condition, lovely lot, nr. school. 1437 Lucile Ave. HO. 2276.

9-ROOM, 4 bedrms., sun porch, nr. Wilshire-La Brea district. 1031 S. Ridgely Dr. Open.

7-RM. house, 4 bdrms., mod., fine location, close in. Rent $75. 1031 S. Ridgely Dr. Open. 2347 PORTLAND. U. car. BE. 7916.

9 RMS., strictly mod., 2 story, 2 baths, newly decorated, Lafayette sec. Adults preferred. Ph. OL. 0623.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-story NEW Spanish home, Beverly Hills district. 1 block to Wilshire car. Owner. DIR. PARK. NICE YARD. NR. TO SCHOOL & CARS. $75. 207 N. BEDFORD DR. BR. 4098.

8-ROOM duplex, 4407 Beverly Blvd. $75. 4 bedrooms, large yard.

8-RM. house, 4 bedrooms, schools, gar. furnace. 2297 W. 23RD ST.

5 rm., 2 bedr., 2 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. $90. 6561 le Wich. Ext. Hollywood.

8 RMS., excel. cond. 4 gar. Yd. cared. water pd. Inspection 20 Dr. 5717.

8-ROOM DUPLEX GARAGE. YARD. INQUIRE 120 N. HARVARD.

8-ROOM chalet, $75 per month. Will lease. Call W. 1145.

7-RM., 3-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., gas range, oil heat, plastered throughout, hardwood floors, double garage. Near car line. $75. Consistent party. 1 block to Hall, San Gabriel. MISS FELLNER, MU. 6331.

7-RM. house, 3 bedrms. Unit heating, wired for radio, tile work thruout, screened, hardwood floors. Nr. Vestern. water paid. $140 per mo. 828 Hauser Blvd.

7-RM. Spanish house, $85, patio, 2 bedrooms, sip. pch., furnace, gar. Available 377 S. Coronado St. DU. 0149.

7-RM. nearly new Spanish bung., mahog. finish bath & white tile sub-toilet. Rent lowered to $75. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. RO. 8342.

7-RM. house, nr. Wils. tile baths, shwr., 3 bedrms., extra toilet, gar. $75. Elec. refrig. 1335 Burnside, nr. Pico. WH. 7111.

7-RM. bung., 3 bedrms., Bkf. rm. Lovely kitch. & bath, dbl. gar. Fine yard. nr. Ivar & Hollywood theater. 1 car to Pico. 1046 S. Norton Ave.

7-RM. house, 3 bedrms., Hancock Pk. Col. tile bath, elec. refrig. Unfit to rent. Rent up. $130. Lwr. floor.

7-RMS., beaut. home, 3 bedrms., sun rm., also 2 attic rms. Walk dist. to Wilshire car. Owner. Telephone ....$100. 318 3RD AVE. Open 9 to 5.

7-RM. artistic home in exclusive dist. Lafayette Park. 3 bdrms., formal liv. rm., nr. schls. & stores. Reas. H. Bradley. Miss La Clair.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3600 Wilshire Blvd. Fi. 4111.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Never occupied. 15 minutes from downtown. 1 block to car. $85.

7-R. 2 bedrm. 2 bath. $65. Westwood. Ocean breeze. Ingl. yd. lawn, flowers. Adults. 1946 Selby Ave. GR. 8203

7-RM. nearly new, 3 bedrms., near Wilshire. 319 South Almont. Bet. Hills. or phone OL. 7870.

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast rm. Lower, nearly new; choice loc. Reas. Open Sunday. 1031 S. Ridgely Dr.

7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $125. New Spanish. 1 block Hollywoodland. 2500 Westwood Dr. Gl. 6322.

7 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 bths. Exc. bldg. Close in. Wilshire. Owner, Rm. 1, 3804 Wilshire-Fairfax district. RO. 8342.

7-RM. duplex, sip. rms., upstairs, $65. Hancock Pk. & 59th St. Vista. WH. 6414.

7-RM. house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, colonial, near Hancock Pk. $85. 1316 HARCOURT. SOUTHLAND INVESTMENT CO. 7th at Vermont. VA. 2646.

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Modern in every respect, electric refrig., 2-car gar. $150. In heart of Wilshire dist. Owner in charge. 500 S. Norton Av.

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7-RM. house, nr. Wils. tile baths, shwr., 3 bedrms., extra toilet, gar. $75. Elec. refrig. 1335 Burnside, nr. Pico. WH. 7111.

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7-RM. duplex, sip. rms., upstairs, $65. Hancock Pk. & 59th St. Vista. WH. 6414.

7-RM. house, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, colonial, near Hancock Pk. $85. 1316 HARCOURT. SOUTHLAND INVESTMENT CO. 7th at Vermont. VA. 2646.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

5-RM. new Span. stucco mansion, tile roof, hard oak flr., beaut. oak built-ins with large bet. plate mirror, inside dec. in oil by artist, paved st.-nr. Edendale car. $50. OL. 1039.

5 ROOMS. CLOSE TO MARKETS, SCHOOLS & CAR. NEW DEC. & CLEAN. LOW TO ADULTS. 962 S. BENBOW AVE.

5-RM. newly dec., gar., no small children, close to Holly, High and business center. 1405 N. Mansfield av. Ot. 6441. $35.

5-RM. mod. bung., furn. $45 or unfur. $40. 3 bdrms., ext. toilet, gar. View. Nr. stores and schools. Echo Park car. 1382 Curran. OL. 3110.

5-RM. duplex, adults, strictly modern. For high class quiet people. 1544 6TH AVE.

5-RM. charming duplexes, each $35, quiet. 2321 MAXWELL ST. TU. 6471. BE. 6007.

5-R. mod. bung. Gar. W. Washington to 10. 1812 N. Vineyard. $50. WH. 0165.

5-ROOM flat, cheap rent, newly, close in, nr. Ambest. 836 S. Normandie.

5-RM. new, 2-story duplex; tile bath; shwr., gar. 1267 S. Verdun. OR. 4060

5-Rm. apt. Exc. bldg. 1071 or WH. 7281.

5 RMS., & sip. pch., gar., lge. yard. $40. 1662 N. Normandie. WI. 3970.

5-R. 2 yr. mod., bar, nr. car. 1253 High & gr. sch. $525 St Charles Pl.

5-rm. new cor. duplex; 2 tile baths. Adults. 1258 S. Verdun. WI. 6063

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. BREAKFAST NOOK. 127 S. ALEXANDRIA.

5-RM. bung., Or. drain pipe. $45 mo. Adlts. 657 N. Occidental. DR. 7297

5-R. EX. BRD. RM. SCHOOLS & CAR. 1430 Hauser. $40. Blvd.

5 RMS., gar. $40. Newly dec. 4 car lines. 3200 Hamilton Way. 593-493

5-RM. almost new, 2nd st. bet. Garmercy and Wilton. Reas.

5-RM. $55. ½ dbl. Water pd. Adults. Cathedral Apts. 6224 Enfield.

5 RMS., mod., newly dec., nice loc. Cheap. Reas. 2519 Plata, nr. Rampart.

5-RM. house, basement, garage, mod. Adults. Inq. 2612 LONDON.

5 RMS., mod., 2 bedrms., bet. 2 cars. 1900 N. MARCOURT.

5-RM. mod. lower dplx., fine location. 2200 S. Bronson. AX. 1553.

5-room duplex, van Nuys. Garage. 3 beds. $55. OWNER, WA. 7675.

5-R. cottage, hdwd. firs., fine cond. $40. 1562 W. 23rd St. Apply 1312 W. 23rd.

5 RMS. $22, some furniture, yard, close in, nr. Bellevue. 1268 Ionia st.

5-RM. mod. bungalow, 2 bedrms. $30. BRUNSWICK. $30. OX. 5644.

5 RMS., ex. bed, $40. 4 rms., $30. 1 rm., $10. Lorain. DR. 5890.

5-RM. ½ dbl. tile bath, unit heat, dbl. gar. Nr. L.A.H. 1316 HARCOURT.

5-R. mod. bung., gar. 2626 Castro st., ½ blk. to Venice-Arlington ave.

5-R. house, 660 W. 61st. Water pd. DR. 1787. HO. 3295.

5 LARGE rooms. Gar. $35. Good location. Adults. 1630 N. Alvarado.

4-RM. $35. Lower duplex, extra bed, dressing rm. 1437 Allison, nr. Dousman & Sunset. C & red cars. Phone 395-803.

4-RM. new modern double bungalow, $45. 1562 W. 23rd St. Apply 1312 W. 23rd.

4-RM. nail of double bungalow. 2822 Hunt st. Apply 2818 Hunt st. Inez Road, or phone GR. 0857.

4 RMS., mod., sunny, sandy, furn. gar. Lge. living rm. Nice porch. Nr. car. 4723 Elmwood. HE. 0775.

4-RM. mod. bung., unfurnished, up to date, $20 mo. 415 N. Lafayette Park Place.

4-RM. mod. bung. H. car. 18 min. to Dwtwn. $40. excl. opt. 328 S. Benton Way.

4-RM. mod. bung., $35. 6411 WILLOUGHBY. Inquire next door.

4-RM. ideal bung., all conveniences, close in. 1354 W. 22ND ST.

4-RM. mod. bldg., gar. $30. Re-dec. 2012 Lucile Ave. Ot. 9076.

4-RM. stuc. ½ dbl. $45. shwr. ext. bed. gar. 1818 Catalina, nr. Washin.

4 RMS., Extra bed, tile bath, nook, gar. Adults. 1670 Lucile Ave.

4 LARGE rms. Hot water, gar. Basement. $35. 1387 W. 30th St. AN. 6472

4-RM. bung., $30. 1 blk. to car. Univ. of Vermont. $35. 1453½ W. 29 st.

4-R. mod. bung., $32.50; ext. bed. Gar. 1½ pd. Fine lo. 1836 W. 23. GR. 8759

4 RMS. new up. dplx. Gar. $47.50. 2 blks. N. of Pico. 1322 Marne. DU. 4299

2 LG. attractively planned rms. Gar. Adults. 1515 Georgia St.

4-RM. mod. bung. Close in. W. car. $30. Adults. 1515 Georgia St.

4-RM. 3 bedrms. Garage. $27.50. cared for. 2656 Juliet st. HU. 0525-W.

4-RM. ½ dble., ex. bed, gar., blt. in. Adults. 1258 S. Verdun. WI. 6063

4-R. house with gar well accom. 2 or 3 adults. $30. 2734 W. 147TH ST.

4-R. mod. house, $40; good cond. W. car & market. 2025 2nd Av. EM. 6284.

3 rms. in 3-unit court, mod. bkft. room. Gar. Adults. $620 per mo. $30. $10 allowed if yard cared for. 8 car. 50 No. Manhattan Place.

3-R. stucco bldg. 1-4 Commercial Place. 3-R. mod. bung. Close in. W. car. $30. Adults. 1515 Georgia St.

4-RM. 3 bedrms. Garage. $27.50. cared for. 2656 Juliet st. HU. 0525-W.

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3-R. stucco bldg. 1-4 Commercial Place.

Beautiful Spanish Home

Hollywood city view, 2 master bedrms., and bath, beautiful studio living rm., overhanging balconies, tiled din. rm., fine, bright kitchen, laundry and maid's room. Price $125 per mo. Ph. HO. 1344.

NEAR Melrose & La Brea Ave. Brand new 6 large rms. living rm. 15x24 feet, tiled fireplace, unit heat, elect. refrigeration, colored tile baths with separate stall shower & tiled floors, beaut. kitchen & breakfast nook, cupboards galore, Venetian blinds, garage. Key at 840 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. or phone HE. 6267.

LARGE old home, newly dec., 12 rms. Delightful for well-kept ground. W. Hollywood, bet. Fountain & Sunset Blvd. 8453 FOUNTAIN

5 RMS., 3 bedrms., Spic. unit heat 1950 N. Talmadge. TH. 3952.

LG. duplex, up & down-stairs, 3 bedr. apts. 3123 Lemon Gr. Ct.

South and Southwest —25-H

7 RMS., 3 bedrms. Garage. $27.50. cared for. 2656 Juliet st. HU. 0525-W.

7 ROOMS beautiful mod. triple gar. $70. 1810 E. 41st. AD. 2467.

7-RM. 2000 Santa Barbara. Beaut dec., gar. $65. WA. 8586. VA. 1855.

6-RM. house, $40; good cond. W. car & market. 2025 2nd Av. EM. 6284.

6-RM. mod. bung. & gar. Very nice. $37.50. Call 224 W. 55th St. AX. 8808.

3 RMS. and garage, porch, oak floors, storeroom. gar. $30. 1427 W. 46 st.

3-RM. new bung. gar. water paid. $30. 1810 E. 41st. AD. 2467.

5-RM. stucco, $25. 2 newly dec., bdrm., fireplace, tile bath & shower, patio. Cor. 4134½ S. Coronado.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners. MR. 1680

RENTALS. N.W., my specialty. Mrs. Anderson. 4617 Clinton. HO. 0021.

REDUCED to $60. Fine, new 7-rm., gar. 861 S. HARVARD. FI. 1530.

$55. ½ DBL. stuc., like new, ex. bath, in. Reasonable. Ednedale Apts. 220 N. BROADWAY.

12-R. 3 bath. $200 mo. Liv. qtrs. over gar. Frankfurt nr. La Brea. GR. 4466

HANCOCK PARK. 6-rm. dup., new, $95 per month. OR. 3463.

Hollywood —25-W

12 RMS., 5 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 sleeping pchs. 1720 N. Orange Dr. OR. 1718.

$10-RM. cozy, 5 bedrms., gar. 5th & cor. Lanewood & La Brea. HE. 1141

9-RM beaut. res., 4 bedr., 3 baths, sun-porch. 5700 La Mirada, nr. Gardner. 9-rm. mod. home, fine cond., $125. Gr. 6960. 1636 N. Fairfax.

7 RMS. Modern home, fine cond., $125. Gr. 6960. 1636 N. Fairfax.

7 RMS. Hollywood foothills, close in. Owner, owner will rent for $65. Gr. 4739.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

7 RMS. hillside, $85. 3 bedrms. Beaut. view. N. of Franklin & Bronson. 2413 Aspen Dr. OL. 0920. HE. 2729

7-ROOM bung., large living and dining rooms, breakfast rm. 3 bdrms., $70. 1430 N. Benton Way. 596003.

7-RM. mod., 2 sleeping pchs., dbl. gar. Near bus. loc. 2121 Canyon Dr. DU. 3853.

7-RM. house & sin. pch. 4633 Russell Ave. $65. 597-011.

7 ROOMS, near Vermont and Franklin. $75. 4442 RUSSELL AV.

7 ROOMS. $55. OL. 5605

7-R. S.W. cor. Gardner-Hawthorne; 2 bths., dbl. gar. See onr. 1555 Gardner

ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrms. 930 N. Stanley av. Mr. Hazenbush. ER. 4841

7-RM. sound pr. new decor. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Choice loc. GR. 4509.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms. upstairs. Gar. Ideal loc. $65. 121 N. Detroit, near Melrose and La Brea.

6-RM. dup., 3 bedrms., gar. Near cars & bus. 5975 Le Longpre. HE. 6536

6-RM. 2 mod. houses, lge. lawn, shrubs. Near 143-149 S. Edinburgh. 855-855. 3-ROOM bung., new decor. 2 blks. Hollywood Hi. 6727 De Longpre. OR. 1071 or WH. 7281.

5-RM. stucco, near high school & bus. All conveniences. Double garage. 811 N. Curson.

5-RM. mod. Colonial, 1225 N. Westmoreland. Nr. Yellow & Red cars. Excellent view. Rent reas. Gl. 2227

5-RM. stuc. 800. Tile bath. fireplace, nr. sch., cars. 7732 Norton. DR. 6445

5-ROOM duplex, 2-story with gar. 4312 Clarisse, nr. Talmadge.

5 RMS. $42. 2 bedrms. Hillside. Cool. Nr. car. 1802 Marlet Vl. 7030

5-RM. almost new, 2nd st. bet. Garmercy and Wilton. Reas.

5-RM. $55. ½ dbl. Water pd. Adults. Cathedral Apts. 6224 Enfield.

5 RMS., mod., newly dec., nice loc. Cheap. Reas. 2519 Plata, nr. Rampart.

3-RM. house, basement, garage, mod. Adults. Inq. 2612 LONDON.

5 RMS., mod., 2 bedrms., bet. 2 cars. 1900 N. MARCOURT.

5-RM. mod. lower dplx., fine location. 2200 S. Bronson. AX. 1553.

5-room duplex, van Nuys. Garage. 3 beds. $55. OWNER, WA. 7675.

5-R. cottage, hdwd. firs., fine cond. $40. 1562 W. 23rd St. Apply 1312 W. 23rd.

5 RMS. $22, some furniture, yard, close in, nr. Bellevue. 1268 Ionia st.

5-RM. mod. bungalow, 2 bedrms. $30. BRUNSWICK. $30. OX. 5644.

5 RMS., ex. bed, $40. 4 rms., $30. 1 rm., $10. Lorain. DR. 5890.

5-RM. ½ dbl. tile bath, unit heat, dbl. gar. Nr. L.A.H. 1316 HARCOURT.

5-R. mod. bung., gar. 2626 Castro st., ½ blk. to Venice-Arlington ave.

5-R. house, 660 W. 61st. Water pd. DR. 1787. HO. 3295.

5 LARGE rms., gar. $45. Every convenience. 1½ blks. Vermont car. HO. 6350.

4 RMS., $37.50, strictly modern. 1542 Cushman St., block off Sunset.

4-RM. bung., $30. Will be cont. hot water. gar. Wtr. pd. 443 W. 67 st. 3-7161.

4-RM. house, tile bath & sink, newly dec. $30. nr. school, car & stores. 6012 S. HOBART AVE. PA. 3782.

4-RM. bung., disappearing bed. $32. 5419 Carlton Way. Hollywood. Girard, nr. Western & Pico. RO. 3049

4-RM. nail of double bungalow. 2822 Hunt st. Apply 2818 Hunt st. Inez Road, or phone GR. 0857.

4 RMS., mod., sunny, sandy, furn. gar. Lge. living rm. Nice porch. Nr. car. 4723 Elmwood. HE. 0775.

4-RM. mod. bung. H. car. 18 min. to Dwtwn. $40. excl. opt. 328 S. Benton Way.

4-RM. mod. bung., $35. 6411 WILLOUGHBY. Inquire next door.

4-RM. ideal bung., all conveniences, close in. 1354 W. 22ND ST.

4-RM. mod. bldg., gar. $30. Re-dec. 2012 Lucile Ave. Ot. 9076.

4-RM. stuc. ½ dbl. $45. shwr. ext. bed. gar. 1818 Catalina, nr. Washin.

4 RMS., Extra bed, tile bath, nook, gar. Adults. 1670 Lucile Ave.

4 LARGE rms. Hot water, gar. Basement. $35. 1387 W. 30th St. AN. 6472

4-R. mod. bung., $32.50; ext. bed. Gar. 1½ pd. Fine lo. 1836 W. 23. GR. 8759

4 RMS. new up. dplx. Gar. $47.50. 2 blks. N. of Pico. 1322 Marne. DU. 4299

2 LG. attractively planned rms. Gar. Adults. 1515 Georgia St.

4-RM. mod. bung. Close in. W. car. $30. Adults. 1515 Georgia St.

4-RM. ½ dble., ex. bed, gar., blt. in. Adults. 1258 S. Verdun. WI. 6063

4-R. house with gar well accom. 2 or 3 adults. $30. 2734 W. 147TH ST.

4-R. mod. house, $40; good cond. W. car & market. 2025 2nd Av. EM. 6284.

3 rms. in 3-unit court, mod. bkft. room. Gar. Adults. $620 per mo. $30. $10 allowed if yard cared for. 8 car. 50 No. Manhattan Place.

3-R. stucco bldg. 1-4 Commercial Place.

Altadena

5-R. beaut. Eng. stucco bung. 2 bedrms., ideal loc. 1070 Chelten Way. $35. Lease. W. H. Sexton Co., WA. 1848.

Catalina

APT. $85. Flat $150. House $225. Well furn., beautifully situated. YO. 5933.

Long Beach

WRITE to "Long Beach Tent City" for price list. Housekeeping tents on beach. Also flats, cottages & apmts.

Redondo Beach

11 RMS. BEACH FRONT. OWNER'S HOME for last 2 mos. Compl. furn. 2 baths, swim. pool, patio. Reas. Box 488, Redondo Beach. Ph. Redo. 9635

Santa Ana

5-RM. furn. mod. home, nice yard. gar., $40. 1120 FLOWER ST.

San Clemente

BEAUTIFUL new five-room house at San Clemente. Spanish type, just completed, furnished by August 1st. $100 for the summer month. Two blocks from ocean, with magnificent ocean view; dining room, living room and tiled covered porch. Inquire of owner mad address in care of the manager, Covina, phone 153-14 all day Sunday and Monday morning or Mrs. Clemente Ibarra of Hal Warner at office over bank.

Santa Monica

FINE furnished beach home, in exclusive Pine Knot section, Santa Monica Canyon, two-minute walk from Municipal Beach. Four beds, 2 baths, garage. Rent $90 per mo. and $110 per mo. for August and Sept. Ph. Bentley 0651, PASADENA.

NICELY furn. sunroom in beautiful court. Singles $50, doubles $85. Garage. Half block from ocean. 211 Alta ave., Santa Monica.

FOR rent or sale, large furnished hillside residence, beautiful view. Call or write owner, 1220 Topanga Beach or phone 5408.

North and Northeast —25-F

3-ROOM and breakfast nook, also dbl. garage. New stucco concrete bungalow. Will give lease $65 per mo. 1813 MERIDIAN AVE. So. Pasadena. Calif.

5 RMS. 111 E. Ave. 26, nr. Pasadena car. Ph. Garson.

5-RM. mod. Colonial, 1225 N. Westmoreland. Nr. Yellow & Red cars. Excellent view. Rent reas. Gl. 2227

5-RM. stuc. 800. Tile bath. fireplace, nr. sch., cars. 7732 Norton. DR. 6445

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3-R. stucco bldg. 1-4 Commercial Place.

You May Still Rent Homes With Privilege of Buying

The wildfire demand for homes available under this unique plan has forced us to increase our supply.

New, never occupied, 2-story home; 7 & 8 rooms each, most beautiful section of Glendale, highly restricted.

7-RM. HOMES, $65 PER MO.

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BARKER BROS. free rental information service will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA. 8834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Hancock Park Duplex

New Bowman duplex just completed, 8 rms., 3 baths, up. $200 mo. 7 rms., 2 baths, down. $165 mo. 170 S. Mansfield. Owner on premises.

OWNER'S HOME

NEVER RENTED BEFORE
7 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, unit heat, lovely yard. 1114 Hipoint st., Carthay Circle. WH. 9289

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
8715 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
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$45 New Spn. Duplx's $50

4-5 RMS., 2 BDRMS., BKF. RM. LAUNDRY. NEWER. OF CARE IN. 1702-4 WEST BL. W. SC RED CAR.

$30. BEAUTIFUL view, hillside, new 3-room, 2 bedrms., garage. 2 blks. to school. 2116 Fargo St., off Alvarado.

Wilshire-Carthay Bargain

7-rm. distinctive corner dup. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., unit heat, elec. refrig. Reduced to $100. 6301 6TH ST.

SPECIALIZING RENTALS — Houses, apts. & flats will call for you. Our data is private. Privilege to be pleased. Call EM. 7871. De Mund Realty Co. 948 S. Western

DRIVE-IN service, 3-rm. bung., furn. or unf. 3 lrg. rms., 2

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Everything for Your Building.

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to us this complete stock

PLASTER BOARD

$15 Thous. Sq. Ft.

Lumber Per Thous. $23

Sizes (1x3 to 1x12), (2x3 to 2x8)

Plumbing toilets	$14.00
Paints, as low as	69c
Wallpaper, per roll	10c
Window shades	19c
Sash, stock size	50c
Inlaid Linoleum	90c
Mortise lock sets	50c
Roof covering, per roll	85c
Slate roofing, per roll	$1.50
Doors	$2.00
5-light fixtures	$3.75
Garden hose, per foot	8½c
60-watt light globes, 5 for	90c

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple

Free Auto Park on Maple Av.

Phone TRinity 7943

Open Saturday to 6 p.m.

Mail orders promptly filled.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Used Building Material Bargains for this week

12 doors, 2-4x8-8-1 pan., hdw. com. ..... $3 ea.
12 doors, 2-6x8-8-1 pan., hdw. com. ..... $3 ea.
12 doors, 2-6x8-8-1 pan., hdw. com. ..... $3 ea.
25 doors 2-10 & 3-6x7-0, as is or fix ..... $2 ea.
15 doors 2-4x8-6-6x (new) ..... $2 ea.
15 doors 2-2x8.6-8x (new) ..... $2 ea.
20 D.H. windows 1-6x3-6, 1-lt (new) ..... 90c ea.
15 D.H. windows 1-6x6-0, 1-lt (new) ..... $1 ea.
8 pcs. office partition 3-0x7-0 full length obscure glass, ea. $3.50
8 office doors 3-0x7-0, full ea. $4.50
10 full size wall beds, link springs, with bevel plate mirrors, white, each $15

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

50 push button switches ..... ea. 15c
15 1-light drop fixtures ..... ea. 75c
15 1-light wall brackets ..... ea. 40c
15 2-light shades ..... ea. 15c
2 2-pc. pan lights in shade $2.50
4-light art glass drop fix. ea. $2
10 1½" & 12" rough glass shades ..... ea. $1
5, 4 & 3 light chandeliers, ea. $5
10 small switch & fuse boxes ea. 50c
WHITING-MEAD SALVAGE YARDS
3810 2 Acres of Big Bargains
2260 E. Vernon Ave. at Santa Fe.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

LOW MONTHLY RATES
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st.

Special Prices On Pipe

500' 10" steel riveted, new dipped, fine shape, also 8" cost new $6.00, 150' 8" OD. casing, also 4", 300' 10" surface pipe, also 6" 1670' 10" new screw pipe, $10.90 100'; 4" $14.90; 6" $23.75. DEMMITT, 514 Palm st.

FOR SALE Some Fine Furniture, Finest Oriental Rugs, three large size Karmond and a number of other Persian small size rugs and runners. Call Monday and during the week to see them at 2103 S. Hope st. WE. 8422.

GROCERY—Stock & fixtures. Invoice about $1800. Will sell for about 60% on the dollar or best offer. Must vacate by August 1. 1605 No. San Fernando Rd. Glendale.

300 LAWN MOWERS

For less, new, or used. Grind $1. PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER SHOP, 4500 White Memorial Bl. ST. 5713.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES

Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. Send for WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 310 E. 7TH ST.

4 Victrolas, cabinets, all in good condition. Price $10 to $30 each. Just the thing for cabin or camp. 1917 W. 7th st. WA. 2844.

4-FT. 6-in. Marshall Stearns door bed mounted on mirror panel door. Cost $125, sell $50. Also other beds. 1917 W. 7th st. WA. 2844.

UNDERSELL it rents, eastern make, only used once, $17.50. Two camp tables, $2.75 each. Call after 1 p.m. 1917 W. 7th st. WA. 2844.

HOT Point electric range, used, but in good condition. No reasonable offer rejected. Call today for anything useful. Call Sunday or eve. OL. 6412.

GARAGE built any size, anywhere. Alterations & repairs. Phone and Stand HORNHOLZ BROS. AX. 6984.

WALL PAPER SALE

30,000 rolls, job lot, just arrived. Special prices now. 1000 rolls at DE GREGORY, 939 S. MAIN.

BREAKERS Club, life membership, worth $100. Beaut. reed bassinet, room set, fireless cooker, Sac. for cash or will trade. OR. 3906.

TUSCAN cling peaches, 40c lug. Pick them yourself. 5126 FULTON AVE. Van Nuys.

MATERIAL only none laid; 24 grades from 50c up. GARDNER-PAYNE CO. 720 East 16th st. PR. 0121.

NEW fixtures, booths complete for $17.25. Utility Furn. & Fixture Co., 1543 Washington Blvd. EM. 5141.

12' Aermotor mill steel tower, swivel job. First $95 gets it. Cost $220. DENNETT, 816 Yale St. MA. 1213.

2 SINGLE frame garages, 10x18, $15 each if moved immediately. 752 NO. MACLAY AVE. SF. 1.

SWIMMING TANK, slide comb.18' long, easy to haul, ship, $48; worth double. 1000 gal. 7' deep. 1000 gal. 5' deep. Also 2 boilers & shaft. 676 Mateo st.

SEA BREEZE membership, sacrifice, also wardrobe trunk, $25; sac. for quick sale. 4164 Beethoven. RO. 9310.

FORREST'S for side oven gas range bargains at $12.50 up.

MERCURY 357M Pl. PE. 0235.

2 SINGLE 1¼ air mattresses, for camping, cost $100, sell for $40. OL. 9068.

$25—Good washer, Maytag, $85. Electric sweeper & other bargains. $10 up. Herrick's new store, 432 S. Hope.

TWO fine redwood tanks for subdivision, 20,000, 25,000, at 1/3 cost. CO., 816 Yale St. MU. 6527.

FOR sale, new Brunswick Panatrope, with 10 records, $195. Also Victrola, with 6 records, $75. 1116-B E. Lexington Dr., Glendale.

FOR sale, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 horse power, $15. 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 treadle, $10. 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 treadle, $10. 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 treadle, $10

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

CHANDLER 6-24 4-P. cpe., like new. $300 cash. 1147 Kenilson ave.

CHEV. 1927 coupe. Finish & tires just like brand new. Has every extra. Is guar. 90 days. Must sell. $110 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927. Rumble seat. Fully equipt. 4 new India tires. Very clean. A bargain. $125 dn. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, '27. Must be seen to be appl. $125 down. 1148 MILLERIZED, 1045 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedan, '26. Extras. Very clean. $365. Tms. 3994 S. Vermont.

CHRYSLER 1927-70 Royal coupe, latest series, used very little, fully equipt., including 4 new India tires. Tremendous sacrifice. $245 down. Keller Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, brand new, run only few miles, forced to sell, $295 dn. Like finish. Four car in trade. P. F. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER '28 72 conv. cpe., almost new. Redbead motor. Extras. Owned & driven by lady. Will trade. Phone MR. SMITH. AX. 9205.

CHRYSLER '27 coupe, 1927; only few weeks old. Owner returning east. Must sacr. at once. Liberal payments. $330 down. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, 1928. Driven only few miles. Must sell at tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arred. $265 down. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 2-pass. coupe, latest '27. New-car guarantee. $565. Few tms. arranged. $130 dn. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1927 coupe. Finish and tires can't be told from brand new. It is fully equipped and guaranteed and will sell this week for $135 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE Spec. Cpe. '28. Like brand new car in every way, etc. Sac. $150 dn. It's MILLERIZED, 1029 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '25 Coupe. $300. Terms. CHEV. MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

DODGE '27 Stand. sedan. coupe. $675. REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

ESSEX 5-pass. coupe, 1928, like new, run. forced to sell at a big discount. Terms arranged. $198 dn., bal. 10 mos. P. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

ESSEX 1928 coupe, brand new car, fully equip. and guaranteed. A real buy. Priced low. $193 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORDS

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'27 Sedans.	'26 4-Dr. Sedans.
'27 Coupes.	'26 Coupes.
'27 Tudors.	'26 Tudors.

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J. A. NADEAU CO.
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

FORD touring sedan, 1927. Like new. MANY EXTRAS. $295. TERMS. 761 LYON. 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, 1927. In very clean, $250. Phone HO. 3877.

HUDSON 1926 coupe, 115-inch wheel base. Priced to suit a few dollars. Very extra & is guaranteed 90 days. Small cash down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

JORDAN Air Line 8 Victoria coupe, 1928. Very little mileage. Can hardly be told from brand new. Sacrifice $1250. $295 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE 1927 4-pass. coupe, is as good as new. Equip. with driving lights, bumpers, shocks and extra spare tire. Liberal payments. Buy for this week only. $475 down. Buzzy
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE convert. late '27. 6 disc wheels, 12,000 mi. Perf. cond. GA. 6710. $495. 1140 W. 23d st.

LINCOLN Judkins coupe, latest 1928, wire wheels, spec. paint, etc. Cannot be told from new. Must sell. Sacrifice $1250 down. Bal. 18 mo. 1328 W. 7th

MARMON 8 cabriolet, very latest 1927, positively like new. Has every extra. Wire wheels, India tires, spec. paint, etc. Must sell at once. Priced low today. Terms are at $275 dn. Bal. 10 mos. Drake, 1047 S. Flower st.

MOON business coupe, 1927, for sale at bargain. 1349 E. 85TH PLACE.

NASH Advance 6 spec. sport coupe, 1928. Driven only few hundred miles, has special bumpers, every extra; will sell at beautiful bargain. A tremendous saving, accept car in trade; easy terms. $325 dn. 507 S. Flower.

NASH 1927 coupe, 1927, only few weeks old. Owner returning east. Must sacr. at once. Liberal payments. $330 down. 507 S. Flower st.

NASH 1928 Special coupe, driven only few miles. Like new in every respect. An exceptional buy. Terms. Priced $300 below fully allow. 1 N. Canon Dr. Ox. 1047.

OAKLAND sport coupe, 1926 241. Driven little. Can't be told from new. Wire wheels, fully equipped, private car owned. Must sac. Stored at 1055 S. Olive. See Mr. Olney.

OAKLAND 5-pass. sedan, 1926. Nearly new car. Very little mileage. Will sell at trem. sacrifice. Liberal payments. Can be arranged. $265 down. 507 S. Flower st.

OAKLAND 6 coupe, 1928. Driven only few miles. Like new in every respect. An exceptional buy. Terms. Priced $300 below fully allow. 1 N. Canon Dr. Ox. 1047.

OAKLAND sport sedan, 1926 341. Driven little. Can't be told from new. Wire wheels, fully equipped, private car owned. Must sac. Stored at 1055 S. Olive. See Mr. Olney.

OAKLAND 5-pass. sedan, 1926. Nearly new car. Very little mileage. Will sell at trem. bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arred. $300 down. 507 S. Flower st.

OAKLAND 6 sedan, 1928. Nearly new car. Finish & rubber can't be told from brand new. Must be sold this week. $285 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OLDS 6 sedan, model 47-S, 1928 set. Nearly br. new car. Only little mileage. Will sell at trem. barg. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arred. $300 down. 507 S. Flower st.

Buick 1927 Brougham

Master 6; loaded with exts.; looks like new; small mileage; exceptional; practically a new car. Finish & rubber can't be told from brand new. Must be sold this week. $285 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Sedan, 6-cyl., model 47-S, 1928 set, Nearly br. new car. Only little mileage. Will sell at trem. barg. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arred. $300 down. 507 S. Flower st.

BUICK—Don't buy a Buick sedan or any late standard closed car, new or nearly new, before coming to the largest nearly new car store in the world. 1132 S. GRAND.

BUICK 1927 late series standard sedan. Original finish & tires like br. new. Has every extra & 90-day guar. Must sell $215 down. Better hurry.
KELSEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. sedan, '27; almost a brand new car. Hoo-dre shocks, bumpers, spare. Accept $242 down. Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

BUICK Standard Six 2-door sedan, $400 down, balance G.M.A.C. terms. Price $885. WE. 2496.
Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa

BUICK Std. 6 sedan '27. Nearly brand new car. Specially equipped. Perfect. Must sacrifice at once. $685. Terms. 507 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

BUICK stand. 6—4-door sedan, 1927. Brand new tires, every extra. Fully guaranteed. $217 down. Bal. 18 mos. Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

BUICK Master 6 sedan, latest '28 series, only little mileage; has spec. bumpers, wind cutters, will sac. at trem. bargain; accept car in trade; easy payments. $275 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Stand. 6 sedan 1928. Like new. Priced right. Tms. Owner. WH. 3124.

BUICK '27 Perfect condition. Cheap. 4044 MONETA. Apt. 1.

Buick 1927 Sedan

Master 6 Gold Seal. New 2-tone sport finish; looks like new. Tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 SO. FIGUEROA

Buick 1927 Sedan

7-pass. Master 6 Gold Seal. New 2-tone finish, natural wheels. $1385.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1327 S. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

CADILLAC '27 sedan. Very late series. Driven but a few hundred miles. Equipt with wire wheels, extra 4 brand new India tires. Carries a new car guar., but must be sold. Only $450 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, 1926. Nearly new car. Very little mileage. Will sell at trem. barg. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arred. $260 down. 507 S. Flower.

CADILLAC 70 road., latest 1926. Paint job, can hardly tell from new. Sacrifice $175 dn. Lib. mthly. payments. F. P. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

CADILLAC '28-70 Roadster, finish & tires like new, fully equip. and guaranteed; low price, $110 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 62 landau sedan, '28 ser. Brand new; only short distance. Equipped. $243 down, bal. 18 mos. Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn.

CHRYSLER 72 1928 sedan. Cannot be told from new. Sac. at once. $275 dn. Lib. mthly pyts. Your car in trade. P. F. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.

CHRYSLER 1928-80 sedan. Driven one week only. Fully equipt. A guar new car. Only $685. Credit is king.
Keller Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa

CHRYSLER '28 80 sedan, driven only 60 mod. Wond. cond. Must see to appreciate. 1934 S. Western ave.

CHRYSLER '28 6 sedan, perfect condition. Will sell equity cheap. 4554 W. 18th st.

CHRYSLER '28 6 de luxe Brougham '27. Original finish. New-car guarantee. $565. $195 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

DIANA 6 de luxe 4-dr. sed. 27. Arrowhead mod. Like new $235 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Your car in trade. D & D Motors, 1022 S. Western. Op. eves.

DODGE 1928 4-dr. sedan, fastest four. Like new throughout. $275 down.
ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves & Sun

DODGE SPEC 6ED. EARLY '27. Beaut. fin., sac. used for pleasure car. See at 1854 S. Western ave.

DODGE Sedan, '28 series, $795, terms. THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

Buick 1926 Brougham

Master 6, excellent finish, trunk, new tires, etc. $1295. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. Figueroa. WE. 5661

Buick 1927 Sedan

4-door Master 6. New 2-tone green finish. Popular gold seal. $1250. Tms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 SO. FIGUEROA

Buick 1927 Sedan

7-pass. Master 6 Gold Seal. New 2-tone finish, natural wheels. $1385.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1327 S. Figueroa. WE. 5012.

CADILLAC '27 sedan. Very late series. Driven but a few hundred miles. Equipt with wire wheels, extra 4 brand new India tires. Carries a new car guar., but must be sold. Only $450 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

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ALBERTSON MOTORS, INC.
1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves & Sun

DODGE SPEC 6ED. EARLY '27. Beaut. fin., sac. used for pleasure car. See at 1854 S. Western ave.

DODGE Sedan, '28 series, $795, terms. THE NOBLE CO., 1801 S. Figueroa.

DODGE 1928 Senior 6 4-pass. sedan, run but few 100 mi. & cannot be told from new. Will be sold at a big sac. Better hurry. Only $245 dn.
Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '27 bus. sedan. Orig. finish. Brand new India tires. Bumpers, wind wings and spare tire. Exceptional buy. Must sell. $115 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

ESSEX '27 sedan, like a new car in every respect. Fully equipped and Guar. late price today. $135 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ERSKINE 1928 sedan. Very latest series. Many extras. Guar. 90 days. Tremendous discount. $195 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

ESSEX 1928 sedan. Very late series. Driven only few hundred miles. Spec. bumpers. Every extra. Must sacrifice at once. Liberal terms arred., $175 down. 507 S. Flower st.

ESSEX '27 sedan, like a new car in every respect. Fully equipped and Guar. late price today. $135 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX 1928 sedan. Very latest series. Many extras. Guar. 90 days. Tremendous discount. $195 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

ESSEX 1928 sedan. Very late series. Run very few mi. Looks & is as good as new. Will accept $265 dn.
Kelley Kar Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX sedan, NEW. Never registered. Very attractive terms to responsible party, or discount for cash. 2957 S. 15TH ST.

ESSEX 5-pass. sedan, 1928, like new, run few miles, forced to sell at a big sac. Better hurry. Only $198 dn. Bal. 10 mos. P. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

FALCON-KNIGHT SED. 6. Used short time. Only $845.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

FALCON-Knight sed. Latest '27. Orig. finish like new. Mech. perf. Fully equip. & guar. Tms. 1098 S. FLOWER.

FLINT 6-50 4-dr. sed. '25. Refin. Nearly new tires, etc. Bac. $445.
It's MILLERIZED, 1045 S. Fig'roa

FORD SEDAN 1926
Lots of extras. Guar. condition. Easy terms. Owner. GR. 6241.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Used car Dept., 1918 S. Main.

FORD '28 Tudor sed. 17,300 mi. Balloon tires, cash $225. TH. 9867.

FORD '28 FORDOOR SEDAN ...$245
108 W. PICO. ...$209

FORD, new Fordor sedan, immediate del. 1032 Gambier St., CA. 0713.

FRANKLIN '26 sport sedan; late model, good cond. GR. 2204.

FRANKLIN sedan, fine cond. Take model A in trade. 81. 0100.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1921, excellent condition. $200 cash. 1347 Venice Blvd.

GRAHAM-Paige 7-pass. sedan, model 610. Cannot be told from brand new car. Only $610 down. Call CL.6207 or Fl.4772.

Graham Paige 629 4 Dr.

Sedan. 3 mo. old. Sell at sac. Not a dealer. GA. 0793 between 6 & 7.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, Model 614. Only run 800 miles. Big discount on this car. New-car guarantee. Can be handled for $250 down. Call CL.6207 or Fl.4772.

HUDSON sedan '28. Very latest ser.; driven only few hundred miles. Can be told from brand new. Long wheel base. Elderly lady must sell immed. at great sac. $985. $350 down. bal. 12 mos. HO. 1472. No trades.

HUDSON brougham, 1927 series, nearly br. new car. Has bumpers, spare tire, trunk, every extra; sac. this beaut. sedan at trem. barg.; liberal payments arr. $185 down. 507 S. Flower

HUDSON sedan, 1928, very latest series, driven only few hundred miles; must sacrifice at once. Big bargain; accept cheap car in trade; easy payments arr. $285 down. 507 S. Flower.

HUDSON sedan, 1927, nearly brand new car, driven only few miles, original cost $2350; will sacrifice this beautiful car at $985. Terms arranged. 507 S. Flower st.

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan, new. Never registered. Will sell at 1/3 off. Terms. Owner. 1201 N. Bdwy.

HUDSON 1927 brougham, can't be told from new, $195 dn., bal. 18 mos. Take car in trade. 1201 N. Bdwy.

HUDSON 1928 Brougham. Driven but few miles. Like new in every respect. An exceptional buy. Terms. Priced $300 below fully allow. 1 N. Canon Dr. Ox. 1047.

HUDSON 1927 brougham, nearly br. new car. Has bumpers, spare tire, trunk, every extra; sac. this beaut. sedan at trem. barg.; liberal payments arr. $185 down. 507 S. Flower

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HUDSON 1927 brougham, can't be told from new, $195 dn., bal. 18 mos. Take car in trade. 1201 N. Bdwy.

HUPMOBILE 7-pass. sedan, 1926, in fine condition; really worth $1250. Must sacrifice at once. $295. Can arrange terms. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 5142

HUPMOBILE 6 sed., brand new, forced to sell as a tremendous discount. $295 dn. Liberal monthly payments. P. F. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.

HUP. 6 Brougham, '27 model. Ai cond. Owner compelled to sacrifice equity for $495 cash. Mr. Martin.

HUP. Sed., latest '28, in excellent condition throuout. Sacrifice. Terms. Co., 1110 S. Figueroa. WE. 6232

HUP 6 Sedan, 1925. $795, terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

HUPP. 1928 6. ...$845
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349

JEWETT, 6 sed. '28. '27 two-tone duco. Ist & 2d tires like new. Guar. 90 days. It's MILLERIZED, 1025 S. Figueroa.

JORDON 8 SEDANS

'28 Air Line	$1385
'28 European model	1685
'26 Line 8	885
'26 Line 8 only	885

Buy from the Distributor.
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

JORDAN 6 SED. $100
1228 S. Figueroa St. WE. 3349.

LA SALLE 1927 sedan. Nearly brand new car. Only little mileage. Will sacrifice this beautiful car for $1785. Accept car in trade. Liberal pmts. arrg. on bal. 507 S. Flower st.

LA SALLE Town sedan, latest 1927. Brand new, only 1500 miles. $498 down. Balance 18 months.
Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washton

LA SALLE de luxe sedan, very latest series, positively cannot be told from new. Sacrifice. Terms.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan, 3 windows. Late 1927. Only miles. New car, condition. Extras. Best buy in L. A. Owner, 670 Lafayette Park Place. DR. 3727.

LINCOLN 1927 Sedan, driven only 6000 miles. This is Mr. Dal Roach's personal car. Cost $6000. Bargain at $3950. Will accept trade and easy terms on balance. Phone or see Mr. Dixon of Roach & Dixon, 1225 E. 7th St. TR. 6645.

LINCOLN Le Baron 5-passenger sedan. First sold January, 1928. Can't be told from brand new. Very low price for this week only. $795 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

Graham Paige 629 4 Dr.

Sedan. 3 mo. old. Sell at sac. Not a dealer. GA. 0793 between 6 & 7.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, Model 614. Only run 800 miles. Big discount on this car. New-car guarantee. Can be handled for $250 down. Call CL.6207 or Fl.4772.

LINCOLN 1927 Sedan, driven only 6000 miles. This is Mr. Dal Roach's personal car. Cost $6000. Bargain at $3950. Will accept trade and easy terms on balance. Phone or see Mr. Dixon of Roach & Dixon, 1225 E. 7th St. TR. 6645.

CHRYSLER 72 town sed., latest 1928. That beautiful 3-window job. Forced to sell this nearly new car at a tremendous sacrifice. Terms arrg. at $250 dn. Lib. monthly paymts. P. J. Shipp, 1914 51st st. TH. 7012.

MOON 5-pass. de luxe brougham, trunk, orig. finish, 1926 series. Owner must sacrifice today. $495. Mech. A-1. $125 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

NASH SPECIAL 1928

4-DOOR SEDAN. 1500 MILES
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT
NEW CAR GUARANTEE
BROADWAY NASH SALES
4163 S. BROADWAY

NASH late '26 4-dr. advanced sedan. Original finish, just like new. Equipt. with 4 brand new India tires, bumpers, motometer and shocks. Very low price. Only $185 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

NASH lite 6 sed. Latest ser. '27. Almost new. Very economical, an unusual buy. $160 dn. 1 to 18 mos. Cook's 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

NASH 1927 Adv 6 sedan, only driven 7900 miles, fully equipt. $985. Tms. 1724 SOUTH FLOWER.

NASH sedan, 1925 Advanced 6, has been in storage. Inquire at 2248 W. 29th Pl after Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

S. A. SCHERER

1132 SO. GRAND

200 200

BRAND NEW CARS

MOONS
MOONS

DISCOUNTS UP TO $1000

LATEST 1928 AUTOMOBILES

BRAND NEW

Never Registered or Driven

6 and 8 Cylinder

Latest French Lines AS CHEAP AS

$1185 $1185

AND AS LOW AS $250 DOWN
Bal. in 18 Months

ACCEPT OLD CAR IN TRADE

Mr. Scherer has arranged with the Moon Motor Co. to give an absolute written guarantee on each car delivered, including 90 days on parts and 30 days free service. This service to be taken care of by the Los Angeles Moon distributors.

The Greatest Sacrifice Of All Times in Real Dollar For Dollar Value

350 OTHER BARGAINS IN LATEST MODELS
NEARLY NEW CARS

SUCH AS

	DOWN
'28 Hudson Sedan	$385
'28 Pontiac Sport Sedan	225
'28 Oak. All-Amer. Coach	195
'28 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan	265
'27 Oakland Sport Roadster	145
'28 Essex Sedan	185
'27 Studs. Dictator Vict. Coupe	185
'27 Studs. Custom Sedan Big 6	225
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan, 70A	195
'27 Chrysler Royal Sedan	295

Investigate These Exceptional Values

OFFERED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST DEALER
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BIG BUYING POWER AND SQUARE DEALING

A Sale Every 30 Minutes.

S. A. Scherer also operates the Largest Store of this kind in the East, Detroit, Mich.

S. A. SCHERER

Largest nearly new car dealer in the West. New cars at tremendous discounts.

1132 SO. GRAND

Open Sunday & Evenings

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

NASH 1928 Ambassador Sedan, driven only 3i miles. Fully equipped and carries new car guarantee, at a saving of $325. Will take your car in trade and arrange terms. Nash-Brewer Motor Co. WE. 9833. 1132 SO. FIGUEROA.

NASH Lic. 6 SED. '28 ser. Looks & runs like brand new. $148 dn. It's MILLERIZED, 1025 S. Fig'roa

NASH '27 lic. 4-dr. sedan, $140 down. Terms. 1032 S. Western. Open eves.

OAKLAND 1927 5-passenger sedan. Very latest series. Looks & runs like brand new car. Is fully equipt. including 4 new India tires & will be sold at a very low pr. Only $165 dn. Kelley Kar Co. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1928 5-pass. sedan. Driven only few miles. Can't be told from brand new. Fully equipt. & guaranteed. Very low price, $215 down. 1225 S. Figueroa

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN LANDAU sedan. '28. Practically brand new. Extras. Must sacrifice. $245 down. Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washton

OAKLAND latest ser. '28 landau sedan. A.A. Not a scratch. Like brand new. $1045. $260 down. 18 mo. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

OAKLAND 6 SED. '26. Beauty, best sed. value in L.A. $495.
It's MILLERIZED, 1045 S. Fig'roa

OAKLAND all-American 2-dr. sedan at a sacrifice price. WE. 3428. Graham-Paige Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND sedan, model '26. A-1 con. GA. 9502.

OLDSMOBILE de luxe, land. sedan, 1927, nearly brand new car, has bumpers, special trunk, every extra; will sell at a big bargain; easy pymts arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower

OLDSMOBILE Landau sedan, beautiful new sedan; is selling at $845. Our price, $725 dn. Lib. mthly. payments. Garage. 1528 W. 7TH.

OVERLAND 1927 6 sedan. Driven but few miles. Has every extra. Guaranteed 90 days. Exceptional low price.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARDS

1927 6-cyl. 7-pass. sedan	
1927 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan	
1926 8-cyl. convertible rdstr.	
1925 8-cyl. 5-pass. sedan	
1924 8-cyl. 5-pass. sedan	

PRICED TO SELL.
MADDUX, INC.
1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

PACKARD 1928 Club Sed. Every extra. New throughout. Very little. selling at tremendous price reduction. Tms. arr., $450 dn. 1 to 18 mos. Cook's 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1928 ser., nearly br. new car, driven only few miles; spec. bumpers, motometer, wind wings & will sell at big sac. 1/3 payments arr. $285 down. 507 S. Flower st.

PACKARD latest '26 ser. club sed. Looks and runs like new. Sacrifice. Terms arr. $295 dn. Bal. 18 mos. P. F. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 1925-26, looks & runs like brand new, $140 dn. Bal. mileage; will sell at big barg., lib. terms; accept car in trade. Flower.

PACKARD 6 club sed. and 4-pass. cpe. '26 ser. Driven very little, must be sold. Latest ser. Fair trade. Terms.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

PAIGE 6-70 brougham, reconditioned in our shops. Tremendous sac. Graham-Paige Co., 1225 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE Called away. Sac. my fine bronze, $385. terms. Own. AT 9837.

PEERLESS 6 sedan, 1928. Latest series. Beaut. 5-pass. sedan. Late '28 model. Driven 5000 mi. by exceptional elderly lady. Must be seen. Tr. 7355.

PIERCE ARROW 80 SEDAN
A REAL BEAUTY $2195
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
PIERCE-ARROW DISTR.
1201 S. FIGUEROA

PIERCE Arrow sedan, late series, new duco & tires. Priced to sell quickly. Will accept $2495 dn. Bal. 18 mos. to pay. 822 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 7-pass., excel. cond. New paint. Trem. dis. $215 dn. Terms. $173 up. 1209 S. HILL.

PONTIAC sedan, brand new. Save money & accessories. Lovejoy shocks. 997 W. WASHINGTON.

Pontiac Sed. '28 New Car

Big disc. Fully equipt. 2424 W. 7th

REO Flying Squadron, demo., $1635. Equipped. Guaranteed. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO '28 FLYING SQUADRON ...$895
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO '24 Brome, $500. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

REO '23 Sedan, $350. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

ROCKENFELLER demo., $1635. Equipped. Guaranteed. Terms.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

STEARNS-Knight 1925 7-pass. new paint, gd. tires, motor A-1. $1000, tms. 316 W. 17 ST.

Studebaker 5 Sedan

President model, a perfect car and only $1095.
LINCOLN DEALER
GL. 8174. 1313 N. VINE

STUDEBAKER 1928 President Sedan. Driven but a few mi. Can't be told from new. Is equipt with 6 wire wheels & tires, bumpers, shocks & many extras. Will sell at big saving. $430 down. Better hurry.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

STUDEBAKER 1927 President Sed., trunk, bumps., etc. Sacrifice $225 dn. Your car in trade. Lib. mthly pyts. P. F. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.

STUDEBAKER standard sedan, 1928 model, completely reconditioned, had new paint job, driven only few miles, looks like new, equipt. Fender wells. Will sell this beaut. sedan at trem. sacr. Accept old car in trade. Easy payments arr. $275 down. 507 S. Flower st.

STUDEBAKER '27 Commander sedan. Original finish, tires like brand new. Many extras. Guar. 90 days. Exceptionally low price. Only $215 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER '27 Commander sedan. Original finish, tires like brand new. Many extras. Guar. 90 days. Exceptionally low price. Only $215 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

STUDE. club sedan, 1926, driven only few hundred miles, specially equipt. Will sacrifice at tremendous discount. Your car in trade. Liberal pymts. arr., $275 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

STUDEBAKER Presid. '27 7-pass. sedan. Guar. 90 days. Like new. Finish & runs like new. 1640 W. 56. UN 6006

STUDEBAKER Dict., latest 1927 sedan, almost new. Must sacrifice, terms arr. $195 dn. Your car in trade. Guar. $242 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washton

STUDE. Commander sed., broughamt. '27. Had wonderful care. New tires, trunk. Guar. $242 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Andrews & Andrews, 1051 W. Washton

STUDE. big 6 speed sedan, '24. Mech. perf. $125 cash. 2180 CHEVY CHASE DR., GLENDALE. Sundays.

STUTZ 8 SEDAN. PERF. CONDITION. BEAUTIFUL CAR. $495 DOWN.
SEE THIS CAR TODAY
DISTRIBUTOR'S GUARANTEE.
MARSHALL & CLAMPETT
1600 S. FIGUEROA

STUTZ 8. 1926, 4-dr. sedan. $1475. In new car cond. Guar. Terms.
Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

WHIPPET 4, rea. '28, like new. Buy ed., assume contract, 3024½ Swift st., near Burns Auditorium. RE.4314

WILLS ST. CLAIRE

Brougham, 5-pass. 6-cyl.
Brougham, 5-pass. 8-cyl.
Sedan, 7-pass. 8-cyl.
Sedan, 5-pass. 8-cyl.

MADDUX, INC.—Lincoln Used Car Dept., 1059 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT LGE. 6 SEDAN LATE '27. GOOD AS NEW. BARGAIN. RO. 0523.

WILLYS-Knight '27 70-A sedan. Equipt with 4 brand new Firestone tires, bumpers, motometer, wind wings & shocks. Guaranteed 90 days. Price very low at $185 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, model 66-A 1928, almost new car. Fully equipt. Save $1,000. $320 down. Better hurry.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

WILLYS-KNIGHT '27 sedan, 1928 model. Newly refinished & overhauled. Br. new India cords, big sac. $120 dn. Cook's, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

WILLYS-Knight 70 1928. Brand new car. $200 discount.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1635 S. Figueroa.

Vacation Sale

CUSTOMIZED NASH SEDANS
LATE MODELS
Easy terms. Will trade.
Nash-Brewer Motor Co. WE. 9833
Nash Distributors, 1132 S. Figueroa.

1928 Buick 2-door standard sedan. Terms. Trade. Reo Motors. 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

Coaches for Sale —40-E

BUICK '26 Master 6 Coach. $725.
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

CHEVROLET 1928 coach. First sold 6 weeks ago. Fully equipt and guaranteed. Sacrifice. $135 down.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 COACH. LATE '26. None better. $175 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Trade. 1032 S. Western. Open eves.

CHRYSLER 1925 Coach, good finish good tires. A real bargain.
Baldwin's lot, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70-70 Coach. $725, terms
REO MOTORS, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461

ESSEX 1928 coach. Run very few mis. Finish and tires can't be told from new. Will be sold at a great bargain. $165 down. Easy payments.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX '27 coach. Can't be told from new. Is fully equipt with every extra. Guar. 90 days. Price is very low this week. $125 down. Hurry.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

ESSEX "6" '27 coach, good tires, paint & extras. $595. Terms.
942 S. HOPE ST. VA. 9488

ESSEX coach, '25. New paint, mech. perf. $250 cash or terms. 1110 W. 10

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-E

DALTON'S

TREMENDOUS BUYING POWER AND HUGE SALES VOLUME SCORES ANOTHER HIT.

BRAND NEW
Latest Series 1928's
CADILLACS

CONVERTIBLE COUPES — STANDARD COUPES — ROADSTER — CUSTOM SPORT PHAETON — SEDANS — CUSTOM SEDANS — FLEETWOOD SEDAN — IMPERIAL SEDAN

ALL SACRIFICED AT
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS

LA SALLES
Brand New 1928's
SEDANS ROADSTER
All go at huge reductions

THE MOST ASTOUNDING MONEY-SAVING SALE EVER ATTEMPTED ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME. CONVINCE YOURSELF. INSPECT THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS TODAY.

TERMS ARRANGED
20% to 25% Down
12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY. CARRYING CHARGES ONLY 6%.
Accept Car in Trade
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 10:30 P.M.

DALTON'S
542 AND 1230
S. FIGUEROA ST.

ESSEX 6 CH. '27 ser. Real sac. $445. It's "MILLERIZED". 1045 S. Fig.

HUDSON 1925, bumper, disc wheels, spotlights, splendid mechanical condition, good rubber, for sale by owner at sacrifice, $150 cash, balance easy terms. Call WE. 4553.

NASH special 6 coach, 1928. Nearly brand new car. Spec. equipment, wire wheels, etc. Must sac

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.

...ND SUPPLIES—
...to, Exchange, Wanted ... Birds ... 40-A

...W SPECIES
...SOCIETY FINCH ... Hollywood Bird Aviaries, ...INGS OF FINCHES ... on & yellow Java Birds ...GING CANARIES. ...boarded. (EXPERT CARE) ...birds & bird supplies. ...daily & Sunday. ...ge Ave., S. of Van Ness ...

...ING PARROTS
... and Fancy Birds. ... Parakeets, Kittens. ... Finches. ... Cages at Bird ... Hollywood Bird ... and see our fine collec... ...minated birds & healthy ... Open Sundays. ... 4333 Angelus Mesa Drive. ...

...AVIARY AND NURSERY
...AN AVIARIES ... sale now on. Bargains in ... Parakeets, Finches, ... Cages. Feed and Sup... ... Open Sundays. ... 2000 Atlantic. Sterling 6260

...ses, Rare Pheasants, ...ation, Schlueter's, ...ANCH, Wholesale ... Retail. 1-2

...ELLS—Miscellaneous ...Wanted. To Let. ...ELLS—Miscellaneous ...Wanted. To Let. ...ELLS—Miscellaneous ...Wanted. To Let.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGES IN BEVERLY HILLS
Why Not Go to Headquarters?
WE SPECIALIZE
IN THIS NATURE OF TRANSACTIONS AND CAN OFFER YOU QUICK AND INTELLIGENT RESULTS IN CONVERTING YOUR PRESENT HOME, INCOME OR VACANT HOLDINGS INTO A BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE.
Our long concentration, wide acquaintance and knowledge of this type of work places us in an enviable position to serve you. A phone call from you will permit us to discuss the situation in detail. Rest assured our records contain very property of interest in the Beverly district, and the prices range from
$20,000 TO $250,000
Courtesy given to Los Angeles brokers gladly.
DAN D. JONES CO.
REALTORS
OX. 2807. 435 S. Curson. OX. 0805.

FORECLOSURE!
$22,500
(It cost over $50,000)
"AN ARTIST'S PARADISE"
Best buy in Beverly. $4,000
TEN-ROOM FOOTHILL HOME
One Acre of Ground
Most exclusive location adjoining many palatial estates.
Marvelous view, secluded climb.
9 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio 45x36. Fountain. Frigidaire. Biggest bargain in Beverly Hills.
NO TRADES CONSIDERED
Mortgage $20,000, int. at 7%
$5000 CASH NEEDED.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

BUILDERS READ THIS!
LOTS AT OPENING PRICES
$7500 AND UP
75 ft. frontages north of Santa Monica Blvd.
Two-story restrictions, $10,000 to $15,000.
Build for quick profits where homes are selling fast.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER R. HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OXford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

$10,000 Under Cost
New Furnished Home
A short time ago this splendid home was entirely furnished, very solitary article including the home itself is now "PRACTICALLY NEW." Owing to very extenuating circumstances THIS ENTIRE PROPERTY, COMPLETE, MUST BE SOLD. (No trades.) REASONABLE TERMS. The furnishings alone valued over $20,000, and the location is very good, being north of Santa Monica Blvd. on Alpine Drive. It is easily the
Outstanding Bargain
in all Beverly Hills
Full Details Given to Brokers
Address owner, HB. box 85, Times Office.

NEW
BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW THAT'S CLASS FROM CELLAR TO GARRET. YOU SAVE $3500 COLD CASH.
Just three days to deliver. Drive to 1327 So. Fremont. You'll see a $13,000 bungalow at $10,900. Reasonable cash payment. Bal. easy. 5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace. Unit heat. The slickest proposition in Beverly. Remember the number—1327 So. Fremont.
OPEN UNTIL SOLD. OX. 5801

LA MODERNE!
If you are looking for something different in a home—we have it! We offer a spacious residence that has been inspired by the Spanish School of Art. 16 unique and artistic rooms, master bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths. Servants' quarters, swimming pool. Located in the finest section of Beverly Hills.
If you have a desire to get away from the standard rendition of architecture and wish something unique and different. Open for inspection at 822 N. Roxbury Drive.
KENNETH BRAINARD COMPANY
BEVERLY HILLS, exclusive agent, 436 N. Beverly Drive. OXford 1131.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
10-rm. English, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, large grounds, pool, garage and swimming pool, exceptionally beautiful home. $65,000.
8-rm. English, 4 bdrms., beautiful Spanish home. Only $29,000.
9-rm. Spanish, charming little home 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 50-ft. lot, double garage.
FORCED SALE. MAKE OFFER
FOR HAINES & HAINES
COLCORD, 339 N. Beverly Drive.
OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 6945.

709 BEDFORD DRIVE
9-room house, 3 main bedrooms and maid's room with bath, living room, dining room, den, breakfast room and modern kitchen.
LOCATION IDEAL. REAL VALUE.
LOT 80x175
You save real money by buying NOW
$34,000
MORTGAGE $20,000
Terms to suit responsible buyer.
See this today. Open 1 to 5 p.m. every day.
KEM & ELKINS
"Agents for property of real value"
Cor. Canon Dr. and Camden, Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

722 NO. ELM DRIVE
A Spanish home of charm and distinction on lower Rodeo terrace. Living room, dining room and convenient kitchen, library with bath, 3 servants' rooms and bath, and chauffeur's room and bath.
Lot 90x164
PRICED AT $45,000
MORTGAGE $25,000 AT 7%
Your $6000 in buying or building your home now. Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day or call OX. 1171 for appointment or information.

BARGAINS BY OWNER
316 N. Linden Dr. $18,500
308 N. Linden Dr. $21,000
Beaut. new handsomely des. 2-story Spanish, 4 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Every mod. convenience. You will find these are the best constructed and lowest priced homes ever offered in Beverly. Open daily. Owner, OX. 4914.

SPANISH COLONIAL
Replica of charming old plantation home. Upstairs liv.-bedrm. 12x24, 2 balconies of 3 superb baths. Big view. 228 S. Carmelina av., Brentwood Hts. Ph. Santa Mon. 53474. Take small house in trade.

53 ft. inc. rel. between Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvd. Near High School. Owner going East and has let priced for quick sale.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Realtors for Beverly Hills
1431 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 5601.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH
ONLY $9250 $1250 CASH
Well located, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, 50-ft. lot. This is a real bargain. Jack Phillips, OX. 5111 Suns. and eves. OX. 5485.

IN-LAW duplex, 2-2. Lady in charge. Open for inspection. (Not a 4-flat.) Highest type bldg. in city. $27,500. Income $3000. Take Beverly-Westwood Hills lot as part part. Owner, BONNEY, OX. 4906. Eves. OX 3076.

ONE-HALF block off Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, 7-rm., 2 baths, double garage. Wonderful view. Unit heat, sprinkling system. Take lot in equity. Only 3 days to close. Hurry. See the property. 140 S. Bwil. Open Sunset, OX. 5801.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Beautiful corner 114x180 with 5-rm. bungalow. 362 So. Rexford Dr. Worth $10,000. Make offer. Creighton, OX. 4011.

ATTENTION, PLEASE
We have any number of choice, clear lots for sale for business or income. Jas. E. West Co., 309 Security Bldg. OX. 1415.

$6000—WORTH $9000
Beautiful stuc. bungalow, 7 rms., Beverly. Lawn, flowers, shrubbery. You will have to hurry. C. A. Rosell, 1140 S. Main. Also $50-ft. lot on Canon Dr. nr. Country Club, $4750, terms. Phone AMES, owner, GL. 2604 eves. WA. 4141 days.

HAVE several homes in Beverly Hills at less than building cost. Must sell. Call Harry C. Kennedy, Beverly Hills Realtor, OX. 5125.

"THE HOME FINDERS"
GEO. H. PRINDLE CO.
1243 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 1064

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

VILLA DON QUIXOTE
Beautiful, unique, exquisite, 16th century French chateau, just completed, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; entertaining or billiard room, secret den, 40-ft. tile-trimmed swimming pool, large patios and sun porches; sturdy construction, solid slate roof; gorgeous panoramic view. Lot almost level, fronting on Hollywood Blv. & Kings Rd. (1522.) 3 blks. west of Garden of Alla., 1½ blocks north of Sunset Blvd. Price $30,000. Owner. Open aftrs. GL. 6718.

$5000 UNDERPRICED
20-rm 4-flat, just off Wilshire, unit heat, Frigidaire, inc. $300 mo. 3 flats furn. New, mod. & up-to-date, 1st mtg. $12,500, 1-7. $2400. Payable $75 mo. incl. int. Owner forced to sell equity for $4750. Will take Howe. HOWE & HAUN INV. CO. OX. 6113.

BY OWNER
Beautiful 8-rm. English brick home, 3 master bedrms., large living and din. rms., 2 tile baths & shower, electric refrigeration, beautiful lawn and flowers, gar., sacrifice for quick sale. Open for inspection, 607 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

Was $42,500, now $35,000
SEE THIS BARGAIN!
617 N. WALDEN DRIVE
Between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvds. Beautiful new handsomely des. 2-story, 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, best construction, every mod. convenience. Large lot, 3 car gar. No home this size in Beverly ever offered at such a low price. Open daily. Terms. Owner, OX. 4914.

New $50,000 Mansion FOR $22,500
(Less than half its cost.) 10 rms. Artistic, beautiful, on elevation, nr. palatial estates, 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Walled-in patio, fountain, tropical garden, view pergola. Must be seen. No catch to this. MU. 8232 or OX. 1533.

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Actual cost of lot and bldg., $36,500
WILL SELL FOR $29,500. Terms.
704 N. ROXBURY DR. OX. 5736

New Model Spanish Home
8 ROOMS. VIEW LOT
Tile den & entry. Frigid. 3 bed.-2 baths, bkfst. rm. Owner, HO. 4236
1205 Edris Drive, Beverly Hgts.
So. of Country Club nr. Rev. Dr.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 759, Tract No. 7710, Durant Dr., zoned to business, close to High School. $15,000. Adj. lots priced $22,000 to $25,000. Verify this by any broker. Owner, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd.

BY owner, fancy Spanish type house, 9 spacious rms., 2 bedrms., large lot, loc. 611 Foothill Rd., No. of Rodeo & Alden. Will accept smaller part down payment. OX. 5574.

133 SO. SWALL. 1 blk So. Wilshire, exceptionally attractive, mod. 1-story, 7 rms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., all newly furnished. Sacrificed for $19,500. Ph. DU. 1322—Mr. Ward.

WANTED—3 or 4 single residences N. of Santa Monica Blvd. $25,000 to $75,000. Owner, GR. 9861, L.A.

5 RME. NEW, FINEST flat in city. Low rent. 150 N. Realtor Rd., near Wilshire. OX. 6111.

MUST SELL
9-room home with 3 master bedrooms, lot 80x200, furnished and bearing fruit trees. Call GR. 4907.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 50-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4800 $1215 cash. Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. BLAIR CITY CORP.
Wilshire at Speedway OX. 6147

BEST THIS SECTION—Beautiful new artistic 6-rm. home. Sanitas, all decorated, mahog. trim, furnace, colored tile, paved drive. Visits at reasonable. Must sell. Owner, 466 E. La Fave.

ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST
1084-180 rea. ft. in best part of Beverly. Must be sold at once, so have left cash consideration of $24,500 to $18,000 for quick sale. Owner, OX. 4914.

6-ROOM, beautiful Italian architecture, 2 baths, floors, drapes are in; $100.00 home. Sell today for $35,000. OX. 7621.

5-rm. bungalow, nearly new. Income property. Take Beverly Hills lot 80x130, sacrifice, $3000 will handle; $27.50 Rodeo Drive. GR. 0237.

WESTWOOD HILLS
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL corner, absolutely modern, 3 bdrms. The best buy in Westwood. See owner on grounds or call 2286 ARKNELL ST., COR. TENNESSEE.

MAKE AN OFFER
Here's a $11,000 6-R. Spanish bung. nr. Wilshire Blvd. A real beauty. $6500 cash. Make an offer quick. FRANK WILSON, OX. 3419.

BEST BUY
50 ft. on Overland Ave., good location & surroundings. $1850. Walton. OX. 5058.

OWNER must sell large lot, n. of Wils., attr. new 7-rm. bung., a. of beauty. Cheap. Rent or sell. Snap. DU. 3502.

WESTWOOD, beautiful view, large residence district, short distance from U. C. L. A. Owner must sacrifice. Terms. Address A. box 403, Times Branch.

6 R. SPAN. BUNG. $5,900
Big sac., choice high loc. 10421 ILONA AVE. Owner, OX. 0139.

OWNER must sell large lot no. of Wils., nr. schl. Rent or sell. Snap. DU. 3502.

LOT opp. Fox Studio, 75 ft. frontage. Must be sold. $2000 cash, full price. W. G. WILCOX. DE. 6600.

LOT 55 ft., high & level, North of Santa Monica Blvd. DE. 9175.

BEL-AIR
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEL-AIR ESTATE
We are exclusive agents for one of the most desirable estates in Bel-Air, a commanding knoll with frontage of 400 feet, overlooking the golf course and having an unobstructed view of the city, mountains and ocean. Estate consists of a little more than an acre beautifully wooded with oak trees. We will be pleased to show you this property at any time. Phone OXford 1171.
Alphonzo E. Bell Corp.
Owners and Subdividers of Bel-Air.

BEAUTIFUL BEL-AIR
ESTATE—FOR SALE OR RENT
French-Norman nine-room home, 3 master bedrooms with three baths, nursery, servants' room and bath, three-car garage, on one acre of ground, beautifully landscaped. Exceptionally good buy. For information phone OXford 1175, or drive out to Bel-Air and we will be pleased to show the property at any time.
Alphonzo E. Bell Corp.
Owners and Subdividers of Bel-Air.

IN BEL-AIR
One Acre—$17,500
A picturesque estate easily worth $25,000, sacrificed for quick sale, level, perfect view, nr. Golf Course, Riding Club, etc. An opportunity. MY RESALE PROFIT, or your ideal home site. See MR. DE HAVEN OR MR. LINDLEY.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 2680

BEL-AIR LOT
For sale at a great sacrifice. Magnificent view overlooking golf course. Must terms for quick action. Don't overlook this bargain. Address A. box 434, Times Branch.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDERS BARGAIN
Must be sold, furnished or unfurnished. Complete to roldfan in pond. Dble. garage. 7 rms. Only $6100. $650 down. Cheaper more cash. Close to school & car. 25 min. from 6th & Broadway. Drive out Glendale Blvd. to Glendale. Every fastest growing city in world. L. A. Sleeping Beauty. There's a reason. Stephen Worden, Glendale.

FOR sale, by owner, 541 Woodbury Rd. Glen. 7396-W. A real home in every place to builders. Glendale. Lrg. beamed living rm., 3 lge. bedrms., one tile bath, also lavatory & toilet, 2-unit heating system, large patio & laundry rm., dble. gar. All rooms oil painted & dec. Beaut. shrubs & surroundings, etc. Price $9500.

A REAL BUY
5-room modern new stucco, L. room, dining room, kitchen, bkf. room, bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Near sch. $5000 small cash pay't. Veterans look at this. C. E. KIMLIN CO., 226 E. Brdwy. CAL. 8217. Open Sunday.

10 New 7 Rm. Homes
In excellent location just east of Chevy Chase on Glen Oaks. Very reasonable prices. Liberal terms, low interest rates. Owner on property at 1900 E. GLEN OAKS.

GLENDALE, for lease, good terms to right party. New garage, 50x115, 409 to 413 E. Broadway, opposite postoffice. G. H. Moore, Owner, 1004 Marion Dr., Glendale. Phone Glendale 7075-M.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Beaut. new 7-rm. bung., $8000, easy terms or rent $60. Inq. 6912 Hollywd. Blvd. Eve. 209 GR. 5401; HE. 7364 after Sun.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Splendid New Two-Story Stucco
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
TWO TILE BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$10,500—$1000 Cash
EIGHT BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, massive fireplace, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, large living room, light on 3 sides, 1 bedroom with tiled bath on first floor, 3 splendid bedrooms, full tiled bath, separate tiled shower, 2 porches second floor. Walled patio with fountain, double garage, laundry, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling sys. This wonderful home is on high level lot, beautiful view, among Glendale's finest 2-story homes. See it, you will not be disappointed.

Vine Covered Bungalow!
BIG LOT, VERY CLOSE IN
$6250—$1500 Cash
Non-resident owner has authorized us to sacrifice this beautiful vine-covered home on splendid shady street, right in the heart of Glendale. Big vine covered porch at front, arch divides living, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, large breakfast room. Close to car, stores and schools. Choice residential section. Open Sun.

Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
1311½ So. Brand. Glen. 44.
L. A. FREE PHONE Capitol 1218.

7 RM. ENGLISH STUCCO
You can buy a new bungalow containing 7 large rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, heating unit, double garage and many special features for only $6750. The lot is 60x125 and will make you a wonderful home place. The house is highly finished and built by one of the best builders in Glendale. Only $1250 to handle.

5-ROOM STUCCO
$5950 is the price on this new bungalow located in the N.W. section of Glendale. The arrangement is very attractive and finished throughout like an $8000 house. You will see that value for your money in bedrooms, tile bath, basement with heater, double garage, large lot. Only $1000 cash required.

$4950
We also have another bungalow in the N.W. section of Glendale, 6 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 fireplaces. Lot 50x150, tile bath, and a wonderful garage. Down payment only $750. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 1999
FREE L. A. Phone Cap. 5303

2 STORY STUCCO
6 LARGE ROOMS 2 BATHS
4 BEDROOMS HEAT
PRICE ONLY $10,500
A magnificent home in an ideal location near the mountains from which is a never-to-quiten view. A mammoth living room, beamed ceiling, hand-painted walls, dining & living room open near walled patio, kitchen of beauty & convenience, br room. One bedroom & tile bath downstairs. Reception hall & stairway with red tile. 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath, separate tiled shower, 2 porches second floor. Walled patio with fountain, double garage, laundry, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling sys. This wonderful home is on high level lot, beautiful view, among Glendale's finest 2-story homes. See it, you will not be disappointed.

Shook & Highsmith
REALTORS
116 S. BRAND BLVD. GLEN. 2500

A REAL $14,000 HOME ONLY $9500. $1000 CASH
Beautiful new high-class 7-room stucco, never been occupied. Distinguishing in appearance and design with many awnings, mahogany woodwork, living room 15x26, dining room, hall. 2 complete tile baths. 2 unit heating system, tile basement. Serval electrical refrigeration, walls artistically decorated in softly tinted colors, large bedrooms. Beautiful outside fireplace. Beautifully landscaped, expensive shrubbery, sprinkling system. Set far back on a large, high, level lot near the foothills. Fine mountain view, this home is wonderfully located in the very best residential district in Glendale, among the finest homes. On account of sickness, price is cut far below actual value. See it at once. Open Sunday.

The Akers Realty Co.
123 S. Brand Ph. Glen. 3367
Eves. 3837, 2466R or 3757-J

$7850—$1000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. HOME
2 TILE BATH ROOMS
Unit furnace. Electric refrigeration. See this brand new home, all large rooms. In addition to the above features, this home is very conveniently located in Glendale's best residential district. The living room is very large, has the mantel & fireplace and very large windows. Dining room, kitchen and breakfast room are very well arranged. There are 3 large well-lighted bedrooms, convenient to the 2 tile bath rooms, separate shower. $1000 cash. Open Sunday.

Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 S. Brand Blv. Ph. Glen. 5088

A HOME AND INCOME FOR ONLY $7000. 2 modern houses on lot 65x180. 3 garages. Located in the nicest part of Glendale. These houses were built by an eastern mechanic before he learned California ways. Property is neat, clean and in excellent condition. Lawns, flowers, palms, shrubbery, close to stores, schools, transportation. Price only $7000, worth much more, no mortgage or other encumbrances, will make terms to suit. Russell Realty, exclusively, 1118 E. Colorado, Glendale. Ph. 2121.

SPARR HEIGHTS
I have beautiful 3-br... Eng. type new home at 3621 Sierra Vista. Unit heat; 2 tile baths. Will take some trade & make you a bargain price, $8,750. Sparr Hgts. Owner at 514 N. LOUISE ST. GL. 8858.

CLASSY SPANISH HOME
Excellent architectural taste. 2 bedrms. Complete from sprinkling system to mission tile roof. Near rapid transit & new activities. Owner, 1033 NEWBY ST., GLENDALE.

6-ROOM Dutch colonial, a real home, bungalow in construction & breezes of Sparr Heights; admitting pure air every corner. Pr. $13,000. Phone 399-J.

GLENDALE South End income, 8-rm. 2-bath stucco, 2-car gar. Rents $120 mo. 4 blk. Brand. Sell this bargain, consider some vacant. Owner, R. T. Pickett, 1027½ E. Gardena Ave.

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 N. Brand Blvd., GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7337 Glendale 853

SAC. $1000 under appraised val. Corner, lot 80 on Montrose Ave., Bellehurst Hillsides. Call owner, WE. 5507 or see it.

WHAT have you for good equity, new, 2-story, 3-bdrm. home, Rosamonde, nr. 134 Cordova. Call owner, Glen. 1748. Eves., 2580.

MODERN 6-rm. stucco, northwest. $5500 or will trade unit, for clear lot. Particulars, Glendale 7371-J.

5-RM. English near H. S. 4 bedrms. $7850. Cr. Kenilworth, Glendale 2285.

CHOICE Rossmoyne lot, 70 ft. Steal price. Glendale 7218-W.

7-RM. bungalow, H. W. $3950. $850 dn. Mr. Murphey, Glendale 2285.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5 ACRES WALNUTS
10-yr.-old trees in beautiful little valley. Surrounded by good homes. Sells for $1,000 close to condition, rich soil, excellent view. Worth $15,000, will sell for $11,000 quick sale, terms to suit. ROSCOE HARDWARE CO., Roscoe, Cal. 4 mi. No. of Burbank. Call SUNDAY.

AUCTION
Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Olive & Florence sts., a corner business lot 62x175 ft. Fine opportunity. MORRIS WILSON, auctioneer. 498 S. Hill.

NOTHING DOWN
And $50 per month buys new 5-rm. Bungalow. 1727 N. Niagara st. F. M. Crews, Owner. OR. 1472.

FOR information concerning San Fernando properties phone Burbank 9-J. C. WELLINGTON, 1914 Glenolive, Burbank.

SMALL down payment buys a new 5-rm. house, dbl. gar., near Universal Studios. Call owner, HE. 0262

LOT just off Magnolia Blv. near First Nat. Bank. Will sacrifice. Phone HEmpstead 6078.

MY equity, $585, in lot for $285 quick. MITCHELL, 1616 Hudson. GL. 1604.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Altadena 8-Room Spanish
SPECIALLY PRICED
Distinctive 2-story in scenic setting adjacent to Altadena's most exclusive homes, den, reception hall, living rm. 17x27, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, balconies, other special features. The val. can't be beat. If you deal direct with owner-builder.
JOHN W. LATHAM
530 E. Mendocino St.

8-ROOM, 2-story Spanish home. Most exclusive res. section in Altadena. Beautifully designed. Specially priced. 1036 Glen View Terrace. Owner at Sterling 6893.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3 FINE bungalows for sale. 7 rms., 75x150. $11,500. 6 rms., close in, $10,500. 7 rms., 2 baths, $12,500. Hogan Co., 379 E. Colo. (E. Pasa. Est. 17 yrs. Ter. 2151 Sales-Rentals.

Fine estate, wonderful home for children, modern 7-rm. house, Frigidaire, furnace, orchard & garden. Priced below cost. Altadena. Sterling 2168.

5-ROOM modern bung. Gar. Large lot. E front, near cars. Sell or trade for lots, L. A. VE. 4969.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BARGAIN
See Forbes Co. large Adv. in display Real Estate section. 14 foreclosed homes at reduc. prices. Many other bargains. Open Sunday.

TEN (10) bargain homes in Alhambra from $3250 to $6150. All must be sold. Take your choice. Easy terms. FORBES CO., No. 6 N. Garfield.

FOR SALE—5-rm. house. A snap, $5000. Just off Main st. Terms to suit. Owner, 200 S. Hidalgo ave.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$8700—ONLY—$8700
Spanish bungalow close to Huntington Drive and stores. Three bedrooms, tile bath, tile roof, fireplace, furnace, garage, and in the best of conditions. A real bargain and only $1400 down.
BENSTEAD BELK CO.
30 No. Garfield, Alhambra, Calif.

BARGAINS
See Forbes Co. large Adv. in display Real Estate section. 14 foreclosed homes at reduc. prices. Many other bargains. Open Sunday.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WINDING up estate. Superior residence valued $18,000. 2 rms. dble. gar. Fruit trees. Lot 70x150. Reasonable offer accepted. 1840 Mission st. EL. 2994.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SPECIAL NO. 1
Best location close to Hill Dr., attractive house, 5 large rooms, garage, wonderful view, $5000, good terms or discount for cash. H. I. Cox Vol. Realtor. 2122 Colorado Blvd. AL. 2214. AL. 2108.

TWO small California houses on level lot 50 ft. x 140 ft. on Avenue 45, only a few feet from 5c car, stores and everything. Total price $2750. The lot alone is worth much more than that. Investigate. Ward, 4640 Glassell avenue. Albany 1614.

4-D. builder will sacrifice 6-rm. modern bungalow, 3 blks. from Eagle Rock at less than the mtg. Your own terms. Look and call 3110 ROOSEVELT BLDG. Main 1451.

Owner of quicker offers 2-story 5-rm. stucco. Will consider clear lot & some cash. Juett, AL. 2628.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL Walnut Park home. Owner must sell today; sacrifice. 8-room frame, newly painted throughout, tile sink, awnings, draperies. Beautiful lawn, trees & shrubs. Garage. No agents. ½ block 5c car line. Terms. Phone Dr. 0821. 2743 S. Hill & W. WALNUT PARK.

TOTAL PRICE, $12250. 3 rooms, Calif. house, 40x12½ level lot, paved st. 2 blks. of Pasadena & Ave. 50. Owner, 3822 Pasadena Ave. GA. 0657.

5-unit, mod. house, fine loc. only $4800. Easy terms. ½ blk. Annandale Bl. Geo. W. Scott, 628 Annandale Bl. GA. 0393. Open Sunday.

MUST sell my $1800 equity for $800. 5 rm. home, sip. porch, garage. $000 Monte Vista st. Owner, 9003.

$2750, $150 down, total payments $28 mo. interest at 8%, 4-rm. home, lot 50x150. 5536 York. GL. 7641.

MUST sacrifice by owner, modern 5-room bungalow. 1721 N. Avo 53. Phone DE. 3983.

$150 DOWN, only $3500, buys new 5-R. cabin, up to the minute. 6635 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

FOR SALE—8 rms., sleeping porch. Must sell in biz new neighborhood opportunity. $7500. 5356 ECHO ST.

5-rm. stucco, gar. Paved st. Ins. 4964 Monadnock St. GA. 0618.

TO LET, 5-rm. bung., nicely loc., gar. $220 Glen Ellen Pl. Call after 11 a.m.

5-R. house, double garage, lot 40x257. $2000, terms. 1128 El Paso Drive.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

"NEW SPANISH STUCCO
7 rms., 2 baths, hand decor., elec. controlled heat. Reas. cash will handle. Pymts. of mtge. & int. $60 mo. Key on for inspection at 3411 Grand ave. Huntington Park. Owner, Mr. 3881.

MUST sell new 7-rm. Span. home, loc best sec. W. F. 2 tile baths. Quiet, modern. Will take lot. Elect. control heating. See Own. & Bldr. 2641 Flower. W. P. DE. 5863.

4-R. 50-ft. lot, worth $4000. Sac. $2950. $200 dn. W. C. Chinn, 7505 State st.

BIG sac. new 5-r. stuc. Dbl. gar. Well bit. Beaut. dec. Own. leavg. DE.2405

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ONLY $100 DOWN, balance $33 per month. 6% int. Clear cut proposition. Modern conveniences, street work all in. Price only $2750. Terms. $2900. Charles O. Nourse, owner 620 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

NELLIE HAS IT
5 acres in all belt, peach, only $7500 total. Terms. Nellie of Inglewood. 822 S. Market St.

FOR SALE—Lot, house with garage. 4855 Pine st. (Century Blvd. & Mansfield Air Port Blvd.)

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IF YOU WANT to exchange your property in Santa Monica for income or business property, we can do it. THOS. V. PRENTICE, 1146 Montana. Ph. Santa Monica 22447.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Corner, 100x100 ft. Owner must sell. $5000 cash buys equity. This will make some one a home. Let us tell you more about it.
CHARLES WIELSEN, Realtor
Marion Dr. & Montana. Santa Monica.

454 SYCAMORE, few blks. from beach, 4 rms., bath, garage. Garden and lawn. $6500, $2000 cash. Owner, 1030 HELBUSH & CO., 2030 Wilshire, L. A. DU. 1321.

LOT 50x150 between Wilshire & Callfornia. Sacrifice. Owner, 1033 NEWBY ST., GLENDALE.

LOW rent, or sell, lovely bung. 427 Ninth, near San Vicente Blvd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BIG BARGAIN
WILSHIRE APT. SITE
$23,500
North of Wilshire, 60x180, improved with well-built income property, must be sold at once. Call Mr. Lanck

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Bl. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
160x170
1 WEEK ONLY $650 A FT.
Between Western ave. & La Brea, unrestricted Jan. 1, 1930. Call J. E. Evans.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

$3500—NEAR BEVERLY BLVD AND WESTERN AVE.
Large view lot 65x125—at opening price. Concrete streets, sewers, lights, trees in parkways, all paid, view of university campus & beautiful surrounding estates. Act at once. Phone PARKINS, GL. 5153, or eves. RO. 4236.

FORECLOSED
BUSINESS lot between 3rd and Wilshire can be delivered $3500 under opening price. 4 yrs. acc. Trust Co. says sell the 6th lot. Here's it. See Mr. Koyen Monday.
HENRY G. KROHN CO.
609 S. Vermont. DU. 2600

FOUR lots on north side of 70th st. between Vermont and Menlo ave. Special price to builders $2500 each. Subject to street assessments.
GEO. H. PECK, 1264 So. Hill st. WEstmore 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

3 DUPLEX lots on trust deed basis, now in escrow. Plans drawn. Terms & pay-off arranged. No bond, but must be financially responsible. Miller, Broker. ME. 1198.

BARGAIN hunters, attention. One lot Mesmer City, one 66 Le Crescenta Oaks. See Owner, 811 Cole ave., L. A. Sunday.

PICUERDA LOT FOR SALE
Just off of Vernon. 50x150, price $23,500. See G. R. Wilhelm, 3654 Vernon. Only $5000 DOWN

RES. lots, S.W. Nole prices. Verdun nr. 62, $850 cash. 58th Pl., nr. Alvso, $1700, $600 cash. 58th Pl. nr. Alsace, $1200 cash. 4044 W. Slauson.

16 LOTS SACRIFICE
Lucerne Blvd., one of Wilshire. $2500 and up. Terms. WE. 9538.

WONDERFUL BUY AT NORTH HOLLYWOOD. 50x200 ft. Terms to suit. Fully restricted. Phone TR. 0448.

EQUITY for sale cheap. Lot ½ blk. from Victory on Cahuenga Blvd. Address B. box 38, Times Office.

EQUITY in zone lot near Beverly Blvd. Consider small house, beach or suburban. Elliot 2895.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDERS READ THIS!
Beverly Hills Lots
At Opening Prices
$7500 & up.
75 ft. frontages North of Santa Monica Blvd.
2-story restrictions $10,000 to $15,000.
BUILD IN BEVERLY HILLS
for quick and sure profits.
See ARTHUR M. KELLEY or WALTER R. HOLLAND
The Frank Meline Co.
Exclusive selling agents for RODEO LAND & WATER CO. Original subdividers of Bev. Hills.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
Oxford 6171. Eves. OXford 2733.
OPEN TODAY.

ATTENTION
AUCTION—
Mon. July 30, 2:30 p.m. Bldg. lot Westwood. Out Sta. Mon. Blvd. to Bev. Glen Blvd. Left to auction sign. Also
Tues., July 31, 11 a.m. 317 S. Bonnie Brae. Large B zone lot. 50x150. Right for use for hotel.
Also
Tues. July 31, 3:30 p.m. 3 lots without reserve or limit. Out Pass. Ave. to York Blvd. L. to Ave. 52. Right to Cortland Drive. Left to Phillips Way. Rt. to auction sign.
J. MILES D. ALLEN, Auctioneer
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill TR. 6451

THREE WONDERFUL
Major Traffic Corners
One in
San Fernando Valley, $20,000
Western avenue, $50,000
Another on
South Broadway $75,000
Each a fortune maker. Completely detailed in personal interview.
See MR. DOBBINS, with
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. SPRING ST. TR. 2804.

LOS FELIZ HILLS
Knoll View Lot, 80 feet frontage, $3200. Every improvement. No assessments. A lovely home on each side.
WM. MEAD ESTATE
OLympia 6718. 3997 Los Feliz Blvd.

$4200.00
GO LOOK AT IT.
Linden Ave., adjoining cor. of Gateway. Big 50-ft. lot. Think how does this compare with any other home site you have seen, for the money?
WH. 4613.

A exclusive Brentwood, north of Beverly Blvd., Bundy Drive, 2-acre home-site adapted for gentleman's estate, has frontage on 3 streets; clear lot, unobstructed view of sea, valleys & mountains. Will sacrifice for $19,000. Will consider clear lot & some cash. Juett, AL. 2628.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
$2300—50 foot
Sacrificing beautiful Beverly Hills residence lot exclusive distinctive restrictions. This is 50% under assessments. This is 50% under value.
Are You the Lucky One?
PRICE CUT $10,000
Wilshire & Ardmoreside district. Just think of it, 120x135 hotel or apt. site, 4 blks. from Wilshire, best rental location. Act quickly. WH. 4613.

Builders Take Notice
Look at 320 S. Manhattan Place. Unrestricted. B Zone, no set back. Lot 60x142 to alley. Price $20,500. One real bargain. See Mr. Phillips.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
WILS at WESTERN DU. 4400

Bus. Cor. On Coun. High.
102x125 ft. proposed for State bld. Now in. Will take $100 down. Balance like rent. Look for small business. Address B. box 272, Times Office.

July Clearance Sale
We are making a special offer of 10% discount on all unsold lots in Los Feliz Knolls. The fastest growing subdivision of its kind. Don't delay. Make your choice now. Only 10% down.
WE must sacrifice our $5000 homesite to pay off a mtg. Would a $3500 acceptance appeal to you? Loc. the cool section on the brow at the Redondo entrance of the lovely Palos Verdes Estates. All improv. & club memb. Owner 2400 Hope St., HUNTINGTON PARK.

La Brea 100 Ft. Corner
INVESTIGATE
This is the best buy to be had in many a day. Conditions make this opportunity possible.
HOWARD WILSEY COMPANY
7025 Beverly Blvd., at La Brea.

Wilshire Fairfax Corner
$3700 for this beautiful bungalow corner. Owner takes a loss of $1000. Must be cash, no trades. Call Johnson, ORegon 1120.

University Homesite
70x158. $3350. Terms. Cheapest lot in this district of beautiful homes. Price—Under 4 per c

INCOME PROPERTY—

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE

An eastern investor is leaving the city and will sacrifice his beautiful apartment house; 8 rooms and 3 baths; hardwood floors throughout; Spanish type; a real home; 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd. and Western ave.; 1 block from car line; 1 block from school; 1 block from park; 1 block from shopping district; rents $185; price $18,500; $6,000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 1000 S. Hobart blvd. Phone FE. 1184.

Another owner must sell dozens of apartments; 2 to 20 rooms; 1 to 3 baths; some furnished, some unfurnished; some with garages; some with gardens; some with swimming pools; some with all conveniences; some with a few conveniences; some with no conveniences; some with no rooms; some with no anything; some with everything; some with nothing; some with anything you want; some with anything you don't want; some with anything you can get; some with anything you can't get; some with anything you can't get rid of; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes and your hat; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes and your hat and your coat; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes and your hat and your coat and your vest; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes and your hat and your coat and your vest and your tie; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes and your hat and your coat and your vest and your tie and your collar; some with anything you can't get rid of unless you sell at a sacrifice and take a second mortgage and pay a commission and lose your shirt and your pants and your socks and your underwear and your shoes and your hat and your coat and your vest and your tie and your collar and your cuffs; 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ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70

Safe Investment

The best and lowest priced acreage on Michigan Ave.

12 A. La Canada Dist.

1500 FT. BUS. FRONTAGE. 2 HOUSES & OTHER BLDGS.

All improved—ready to subdivide. Only the price of acreage in adjacent subdivisions. Total price $45,000.

So. Counties Holding Co.
F. B. NORMAN
420 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 5191.

160 A. highly improved San Fernando Valley. Purchase price $1500 A. SO. COUNTIES HOLDING CO.
F. B. NORMAN
420 S. Glendale Ave. Glen. 5191.

10 ACRES on Main business street Santa Ana. Ripe for subdividing. Price $5,000. Lee Finn, owner, 734 So. Valencia St., L. A.

300 LEVEL acres at $3000 per acre, less than 17 miles from L.A. WM. THAL, White, 168 S. OXFORD.

CORNER site ripe for subdivision. North Hollywood. Route 2, Box 142-A. No. Hollywood.

WANTED—
Real Estate

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANTED—Run ralows, residence flats, business property in Los Angeles; will pay some cash and we have vacancies mostly clear. San Joaquin Valley, of all sizes and values to match local offerings. No agents or inflated values considered.
HERBERT W. MOSS
Tel. 7896. 623 Story Bldg.

WANTED—
FOR BANK TRUST INTEREST
Clear imp. property in Los Angeles; will pay some cash and we have vacancies mostly clear. San Joaquin Valley, of all sizes and values to match local offerings. No agents or inflated values considered.
HERBERT W. MOSS
VA. 7896. 623 Story Bldg.

WANTED—
FOR BANK TRUST INTEREST
Clear imp. property in Los Angeles; $5000 up. Trust will pay 100% profit or better. For full details Address Y. box 439, Times Branch.

WILL BUY FOR CASH, HOME OR INCOME. Must be worth the money. Will sell, trade or lease. R. HOOVER, 1124 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED for cash, 10 acres adjoining Pasadena. Nell McGhee, 207 Della Vista.

PRICE is right and I will move it. MR. BLANKS, OR. 7504. CA. 3130.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANTED

High class home here, either duplex, apt. or residence. Will add cash and trade in clear one of the finest homes in San Marino. Wilton Hills district proper. Unexcelled marine view, construction, architecture and environments $50,000 or $60,000 furnished. Call Mr. Carver with
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

WILL TRADE 10 ACRES ADJOINING CLEAR land, field 30 bu. wheat per acre without irrigation, for equities. Add cash if deal justifies. Address W., box 440, Times Branch.

HAVE beautiful 14-room, 4-bath duplex, 3 blks. from Wilshire in Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Want lot or home. Owner, 6601 Wilshire Blvd. 1124.

For Equities—See Me

Trade & buy for cash, small or lge. 739 San Fernando Bldg. MU. 3444.

Buy property for cash immediately. No delays. See Ahl. 706 S. Hill st., 3rd floor. No phone information.

HAVE buyer for 10-room residence or double near Los Angeles High Sch. C. L. CLEMENS OF CAL. Call 6217 Oon Sunday.

REAL estate wanted in exch. for ins. & fire ins. agency 26-room steam-heated hotel, Venice. Clearing $250 mo. Consider good clear home up to $10,000 equal val. $4500 F.O. box 373, Venice.

WANTED: City and country listings, sales and exchanges. We operate all over. Southland Co., Realtors. 427 Rosecrans Bldg. VA. 3099.

IF YOU WANT QUICK CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITIES CALL ON STRAIN. HE. 7333, 5410 S. MAIN.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE HAVE BUYERS FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 10 DAYS. 720 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4545.

IF WE HAVE YOU TO ATTEND Our Auctions. See how we sell property. O'Connor & Son, FI. 2134.

LARGE lot, trees for homes & business. Glendale foothill sec. HUBBARD, 1501 Grand Blvd. TU. 7803.

Load coming hailing for good buyers in real estate, vacant or improved. 510 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 4545.

BUILDER wants lot, $2500, suitable for 4-family flat. EGGERTH, 2631 Dalton.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL FOR CASH CALL TR. 4564. DEALS ACCEPTED CLOSED 7-8. GALLY BLDG.

$35,000. CLEAR home & cash for best buy Wilshire vacant. GL. 3848.

Houses —71-A

WANT HOUSE, WEST SIDE. ADAMS to Pico & Have $1500 cash. 2 acres, 72 large walnut trees, on boulevard in Arcadia. Price $17,000. Will exchange for house & lot and to equalize difference. Price on acres not important. Investigate.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

WANT HOUSE, FLATS, COURT Near Clear. Firestone Blvd. lot. $7000, $13,000 equity, mortg. $3000 in double and $10,000 equity in 4-6 flats, $4500. Near Virginia Park lot. Long Beach. One or all. Will assume or trade purchases.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Clear Business Block

Priced right at $18,000. Want house and lot. Will pay $5,000 cash. Here is your opportunity to make a good deal. Quick action wanted. Box

FIVE-room bungalow and garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Will rent or purchase. Duplex considered. In answering state location, description, encumbrances and price. Resident district only considered. Address B, box 40, Times Office.

WANTED: Attractive furnished house Wilshire or Beverly Hills section up to $17,500. Will clear vacant lots. Mr. Wisely,
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3750 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

CLEAR 80-acre imp. ranch. Last yr.'s gross crop $6400. Good water right. Price $16,000. Want L.A. home to $8000. ANDY THOMPSON, 1004 Pac. Mut. Bldg. VA. 0211.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOME NORTH OF LOS FELIZ RD. $60,000 TO $75,000. MUST BE BARGAIN. ADDRESS W. BOX 476, TIMES BRANCH.

HOME WANTED

North of Adams and near Broadway or Vermont. Have trust deed & clear lot. Trade one or both. Owner. 1124 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED from owner, 2-sty. house No. of Los Feliz up to $22,000 excg. clear bung. No. of Los Feliz & some cash. Write owner, CHAMBERS, 4557 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—For cash, residence Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills districts. Must have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Must be bargain. Address B. box 257, Times Office.

NEAR Angelus Temple or E. Hollywood, want house for $10,500 equity to high class new 8-rm. Westwood. Mtg. $3000. OL. 3121.

WANT 5-room modern house, clear. Have 20 1st mtgs. total $14,000 on No. Hollywood subdivision lots. HE. 7803.

BEAUTIFUL new 9-room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located near Beverly Hills. Price $15,000. Want 3 or 6-room house. WM. 3594.

WANT mod. bung. to $8500. Give $5000 clear plus $1000 2nd & assm. Joseph Merchant, VA. 9741.

EQUITY in 6-7-rm. home. Wilshire or Hollywood. Will assume. Address R. Box new, rep. 726 RO. 2632.

WANTED—Houses or clear vacant lot exch. on small well improved close-in ranch. Phone 596550.

WANT to buy bung. house for $4000. Must have all assessments paid. 80-west dist. preferred. Ph. VE. 1254.

WANTED, Hollywd. Have Huntgtn. Pk. to $70,000. Exch. Owner, DE. 4715.

CLR. land & assm. for mod. hme. wire. Owner, 1 block st. St. Louis, Mo.

WANT $1000 on clear bung. pay. Address A. box 348, Times Branch.

LOT wanted, part trade. Bal. cash. 2059 W. 79TH.

Lots —71-B

HAVE $50000 CASH

To pay on "B" zone lot to be immediately improved by bonded contractor. Seller to receive lien (subject to building loan) due in 6 months; payable in monthly installments of $500. Lessee will furnish ready for occupancy. Country property vacant lot into income. Consult Mr. Seward, Development Specialist.
C. C. C. TATUM, REALTORS
215 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. MU. 3128

WANT for all cash for residence lot must be north of Washington, west of Western. My client wants to move his house onto same state size, exact location and lowest all cash price including comm. Address Y. box 529, Times Branch.

CLEAR LOTS WANTED

I have good sift edge trust deeds to exchange for same. If interested address
OWNER—WEstmore 1275

80 A. clear bet. Rancho Santa Fe & ocean, cheap at $150 per A. Want A or B zone lot or lots nr. Wilshire or Bev. Hills. OX. 7325.

INCOME of $1000 will ouild sustantial building at once & pay good rental on 99-yr. lease. See Guerin, 1760 Wilcox Ave. GL. 6141.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Lots —71-B

LOT WANTED

Must be north of Manchester and near Broadway or Vermont. Have trust deed & cash. Owner, TH. 9282.

WANTED for cash, cheap, two vacant adj. lots, 40 or 50 ft. wide, west of Main st., for residential purposes, without race restrictions. Address B. box 171, Times Office.

I WANT to buy a close-in lot for all cash; must be a bargain; owners only. Address Z. box 333, Times Branch.

WANT house to $12,000 Carthay Circle or north; put in $3300 house. Rose Hill first pay, and $100 a mo. MR. VAN DEL. 3900.

MR. OWNER, apartment lot wanted 30% cash, balance T.D. with bond. OR. 4406. After 7 p.m. OR. 7152.

LEAR ACREAGE FOR LOTS OR GOOD EQUITIES. SALOT, 3815 BEVERLY BLVD. OL. 3191.

APT. or bus. lot which can be leased for 25 40 99 yrs. Good dn. pmt. monthly rentals act. Ports. GR.6498.

WANT APT. SITE $10,000 TO $20,000 COUNTY LOCATION WEST PREFERRED. Bldg.

HAVE buyers for 15 lots Southwest Alden. 4225 W. Washington. EM. 4119

WANTED—Lots; owner take 2nd can use several, good class. King, CH. 4079 afternoons.

WANT rear lot from owner, some cash. bal. T.D. or trade. DR. 3897.

WANTED—Lot in exch. on beautiful 7-R Spanish. Ph. 589-550

WANT lots, part cash, bal. T.D. Reliable builder, GH.4090. OX.4053 eve.

B ZONE lot wanted, cash & choice improved exch. OX. 3199.

WANTED—By reliable builder, duplex lot, part cash, part T.D. OR. 5260.

Acreage —71-C

SAN Fernando Valley acreage wanted. Impr. or unimpr. up to $200,000 or more for Hollywood 4-sty. brick apt. house & may add clr. business inc. if deal justifies; will assume. WALTER B. HOKE, 2240 Cahuenga. HO. 4698.

RESPONSIBLE party wants 30 A. up. Reseda district, on easy terms. Address W. box 464, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

Want Boulevard Frontage

In Hollywood or Wilshire district on cash basis. Have buyer for well-located boulevard business frontage, improved or vacant. Prefer East-West Blvd. Must be a genuine bargain. Owner, if you need some cash and will make your price attractive. Call CHAS. S. OLDER

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

WANT L. A. OR SUBURBAN

Business property to $100,000. Will pay 10% cash, bal. clear city.
See Mr. Petty.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

WANT large Wilshire Blvd. frontage. Corner preferred. Between San Vicente and Canon. Will trade clear vacant to $50,000 and cash. What have you?
STEPHEN SCHWARTZ.
1511 N. Ivar St. from Wilshire 7437.

WILL trade for store buildings worth $40,000, 4 acres Arcadia property. $60 cash, balance $25 mo. Title clear. Address E. G. WATSON, 1124 4th, Arcadia, Calif.

WANTED FOR CASH

Improved business property. Must be well located and show good income. Oxford 1131.

HAVE $5000 cash and 1st trust deed paper. Will use part or all as payment on good improved or unimproved real estate. Address Y. box 182, Times Branch.

WANTED—The best buy in bus. prop. or farm, regular size corner, Wilshire-Hollywood preferred. Write 1636 Wilton Pl.

$12,500 CLEAR CLEVELAND Brick duplex for store to about $15,000. Owner, DU. 2000.

WANT BUS. corner. Have $3500 clear lot and $2000 as down payment. Assume bal. 6% or less. OR. 6906.

Income Property —71-H

STORES OR APT.

WANT INCOME STORES, OR A-1 BRICK APT. UP TO $225,000 FOR 160 AC. ORCHARD, 65 AC. NEARMO, 20 AC. NEAR WHITTIER. $125,000 CLEAR. CROP INCLUDED. WILL ASSUME REAS. MIGHT ADD OTHER CITY PROPERTY OR SOME CASH. McCURDY, ON FRANKLIN, 1791 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Income property to $100,000. Have clear home and cash. Will assume one mortgage. Property must be located on car or near major traffic boulevard. Apartment houses & courts not considered.
A. E. BELTON TRinity 6711
MERCALF & RYAN
211 ASSOCIATES BLDG. 6TH & HILL
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

$125,000 ORANGE grove consisting of sixty acres, mostly Navels, near Redlands; over 5200 trees. Ample water. Good crop per A. Will consider good property to $75,000 in part payment. Call Patch Realty Company, 5 West State st. Phone Main 1388, Redlands, Calif.

WANT CLOSE-IN FLATS OR COURT Have clear 5-room bungalows, $5500 each, and $3600 contract, one or all. Will assume fair deal.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

HAVE clear and nearly clear bungalows for CASH. Want game to $30,000. Will assume. Owners only. Call VA. 4545 eves. or write owner, 332 SO. HOBART.

WANTED

Double or duplex close to L. A. or Hollywood High School. Not over $12,500. No brokers. Address W. box 6798, Times Branch.

WANT APT. OR FLATS

Up to $70,000. For 6 brick stores $45,000. House property. Address 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

WANT business income for $60,000 residence. Income, clear, owned $20,000 can be borrowed. George, 1684 can be borrowed. George.

WANT BRICK INCOME

For $80,000 Hollywd. court, income $9160 year. Will assume. W. Kelly 624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722

I WANT to buy a bargain in income property from owners only; it must be a steal. I have the cash. Address X. box 323, Times Branch.

WANT inc. apt., store or ct., $40,000 to $60,000. Have fine $45 miles inc. family imp. ranch, 45 miles from Owner, VA. 5614.

12A., suitable Kadota figs, price $400 per A., will take apt. or bung. court up to $60,000, with 1st loan only. HE. 7139.

MR. OWNER—Duplex & 4 family lot wanted. 25% cash, balance 2-3 yrs. with bond. OR. 4406 after 7 p.m. OR. 7152.

WANT 2-3 rm. owners, flat bldg. W. Northwest section, tel. full particulars. OR. 7076.

$20,000 TO invest in bona-fide local inc. property. Write fully. P. O. Box 808, Station G, City.

APT. bldg. wanted. Must be priced right. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 910 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4888.

WANT 4 business income, apartments, etc., for ranches, groves, lots. Write 7210 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANT bung. ct. in So. W. in exch. for 3 rm. bungs. Ph. TH. 6795.

APT. bldg. wanted. Particulars. Owners. Address B. box 163, Times Office.

KANS. 120 A. bottom, ct. $18,000 for ine. Wardman, 4617 Gimbon. HO. 8021.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT Alhambra for 1¼ acres & modern 5-rm. bung. garage, small house, chix. equip for $60. in Baldwin Pk. Equity $4200. Will assume. Address owner, A. box 281, Times Branch.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

WANT TO BUY ½ to 2 acres of land with good water supply. Located within 2 miles of mountains and not farther east than Upland. Price must be right. What have you to offer?
Address Myron Seals, 572 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

WANT good orange grove 10 to 15 acres, Redlands, Riverside, Pomona. Assume or loan. Must be full bearing and in good condition. See Mr. Gillies with ROBERT MARCH & CO., INC., 200 Rives Strong Bldg. TR. 1131.

WANTED from owner, orange grove property up to $150,000. full particulars first letter please.
Address Y. box 1102, 210 West 7th St.

RANCH or vacant land about 3 A. Arcadia dist. Pay L. A. income and cash. CA. 4777.

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for fall delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

PAYS 12% NET ON FULL PRICE

Practically new stucco apt. house furnished. 18 apts. Best West side location. Will rented. Take good clear property in Middle West up to $30,000 as part payment. Price $67,500. JOHN MAHER & Co. 727 Merchants Bldg., Hollywood. GR. 7735.

REAL EXCHANGES

Washington Blvd. corner for income Duplex for cl. vac. or sm. cottage. Hollywood apt. site for income. Hollywood bung. for Highland Park. Conservative Bond & Mtge. Corp. 1355 NO. VINE ST. HE. 9993.

FOR EXCHANGE

Beautiful Beverly Hills Home, $85,600. Want apartment house or stores to $175,000.
MR. DILLON
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
CR. 6171.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

DO YOU OWN

Real Estate of Any Kind in Any of These States?

Montana
North Dakota
South Dakota
Minnesota
Colorado
Iowa
Missouri
Kansas
Texas

Do you want to transfer your holdings to

Southern California

on a fair value for value basis?

For a limited time and for a special reason, we are in position to accept real estate in the above states (possibly in some other States also,) at its full real value just the same as if it were that much cash in payment on excellent real estate near Long Beach.

We are sales agents, not traders, hence WE CHARGE YOU NO COMMISSION, but get all our pay from the owners of Southern California property that we are handling, even though you pay with property instead of cash.

The property we are selling is in one of the most rapidly developing sections of Southern California and combines safety as an investment with possibilities of large profits in a few years.

This is an unusual opportunity to use your far away real estate to excellent advantage, and rid yourself of the annoyance and worry of owning non-profitable distant property.

Your prompt action is important.

MUTUAL SALES ORGANIZATION
418 Pacific Southwest Building.

APARTMENT SITE FOR RANCH

First block north of Hollywood Blvd., in center of Hollywood. Lot 54x150, improved with a very unique English stucco flat bldg., easily moved to cheaper location. Now rented unfurnished, approx. $3000 per year. Price $45,000. Incumbrance $16,000. The owner, a rancher, will take ranch or acreage. Handled through Mr. Sandlin.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan
DRexel 4286

NEW high-class 4 & 6-family apt. bldgs. for sale or exch. Every mod. feature, fine construction. Finest Wilsh. loc. All fully leased.
LYTLE & LYTLE
Builders of fine income property.
720 N. Fairfax GR. 1226.

5 NEW bungalows & 1 duplex, at Torrance & Arlington, ranch inside city limits, Ontario. Equity $36,650. Will trade for dwelling lot or bix. prty. to $50,000. See Arch Thompson, DR. 2201. P. W. BROOKS, 1124 Wilshire.

AM 68, wife 64. Own central income property close to Wilshire. Santa Monica, worth $60,000; nets $115.00 income $300 month. Will deed in trust, assume immbrance for $250 month during our lives. Property yours at our deaths. Increasing valuable equity insurance protection. P.O. BOX 809, Santa Monica.

EXCHANGING BUSINESS

We want your business. We do a strictly high grade, general real estate business. We offer you quick action on sales, exchanges and reliable investments. E. A. BAKER & CO., 1026 S. Hill. Bdwy. 4178.

BEAUT. Hollywood Knolls home, rms., 2 baths, unit heat, Priced, lge. basement, dbl. gar. close in. Pr. $22,000. One loan $8500. 8%. 3 yrs. Equity $8000 or trade for grocery. H. A. RUSH, 203 Horth Bldg. DU. 1366.

FOR exchange, a very fine home with beautiful grounds, worth $65,000. What have you, real estate or personal property? Give particulars with phone. Address B. box 130, Times Office.

IN Torrance, 5-rm. corner stucco, dbl. gar., $1500. Sell or trade for clear lot or bix. prty. to 1st purchaser. Eagle Rock, 1600 BEECH ST., Torrance, Calif.

SANTA ANA

Three 5-room houses. Want L. A. will assume. Trade 1 or 3 together. Let's get some action. OR. 3993.

$15,000 EQUITY in $45,000 mortgage, improved Western ave. store property. Submit to anything on which $6000 can be retired. Phone TU. 9164. Eves. UN. 3691.

EXCHANGE 10 A. nr. Inglewood, Acton, on Pico and Ry. to baths, fenced. $7000, incumb. $1500 Want lot, house or assm. JOHN R. BIMMONS, Whittier, Calif.

13½ ACRES improved, near Riverside, 4 miles to Riverside and Arlington. $13,500 clear. Want bungalow, duplex or flats. See P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 3994.

BEAUTIFUL flat, 3-5 rm. & 1-6 rm. Fine location. Best rental district. Want bung. or income. Owner, W. side, S. Pasa., San Marino, Owner, 970 S. Orange Grove. FI. 6709.

20 ACRES walnuts & grapes, San Fernando Valley, 4 rm. house, bank stucco, $30,000. Will exch. house for $3,000 equity, assume. P. P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 3994.

11-RM. duplex, lot 60x190, at 4445 Victoria Park Dr., Exchange for apartment lot. OR. 4406, after 7 p.m. OR. 7152.

WILL trade beautiful stucco hilltop bungalow for suburban, small country or L. A. income property. Address B. box 3, Times Office.

$100,000 L.A. new brick apt. house. $50,000. Want clear local or Western for equity. Let me tell you. 6622 4411 WESLEY AVE.

WANT 2-3 rm. owners for property, clear, or with 1st mtg. only. Have one or more properties to trade for your equity. Call
HAVE beach income and Los Angeles suburban. Want home, San Luis Obispo or north. RT. 1, box 271, Redondo, Cal.

$2000 CLEAR, corner, level lot, close in, Want car, value to $1500 and over $4000. OWNER, 3822 PASADENA AVE. GA. 6857.

40 fine soil, gravity lay, bet. Stockton & Sacramento; want L. A. prop. assume. Geo. W. Scott, 628 Annandale Blvd. GA. 9301. Eves. GA. 5317

CLEAR CALIF. ACREAGE, close to L. A., also Eastern city prop. for double duplex flat or house. West side. OX. 0755, mornings.

BEAUTIFUL acre est. imp., fine 6-rm. modern stucco. Santa Ana Bldg. L.A. Submit. 102 E. Walnut St., PASADENA.

GLENDALE business lot, clear value $5800, for home near carline and school. Bill Anderson, 1101 W. 6th.

WANT ROCHESTER, N. Y. For 7 rm. bung. on corner lot in Westwood. Pr. $9500. CR. 7038.

CLEAR 5 A. acreage, ½ mi. Van Nuys. Want 4-family flat. See Mr. Hall, 5011 South Western Ave. WA. 1830.

DOUBLE house, main St., near ocean. Want clear vacant for eq. or will assume imp. Box 52, Redondo.

BUILDERS NOTICE

Take T.D. for lot. Hancock Park. 5-rm. house. S. Rossiter. WA. 8478

NEW 16-unit apartment, No. Betendo, exchange for apartment lot. OR. 4406, after 7 p.m. OR. 7152.

BARGAIN—8-flat, 4-rm. each, new bldg. 4888½ Lexington, corner Sycamore. Owner going east. $90771 $7000 EQUITY.

For bungalow or duplex. West or Hancock Park. Moore, RO. 3000.

TRADE $46,000 eq. 2 acre chicken ranch for L.A. property. Owner, 898 Vista del Mar, Baldwin Park.

BEVERLY Blvd. business lot at Commonwealth, ready for improvements. Part trade. 8% will take home in New Windsor Square to $20,000. MR. VENDOME.

BERKELEY home $14,500, for L. A. home or duplex. Owner, 2214 6 ave.

WANT 5-rm. stucco bung. Will pay $1000 cash. Want city improved. FM. 3559.

WE trade the earth. OR. 5168 J. M. PRICE REAL ESTATE, WESTERN.

CLEAR AVOCADO LAND AT Oceanside. $300 A. Now farmed. Price trade into R.R. property. Box 1441, Oceanside, Calif.

WANT duplex equity for B Zone lot equity in Hollywd. lot, subject $7000 6% 4 yrs. Equity $4,000.

4-STORY brick, 40 apts., Wilshire & Western. No cash required. Owner, 1124 Wilshire Blvd. VA. 6567

NEW 4-flat, 20 rm., strictly mod., Hollywood. $30,000 to 6% mortgage. TU. 9164. Eves. UN. 3691.

EXCHANGE 10 A. nr. Acton, on Pico and Ry. to baths, fenced. $7000, incumb. $1500 Want lot, house or assm. JOHN R. BIMMONS, Whittier, Calif.

13½ ACRES improved, near Riverside, 4 miles to Riverside and Arlington. $13,500 clear. Want bungalow, duplex or flats. See P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 3994.

BEAUTIFUL flat, 3-5 rm. & 1-6 rm. Fine location. Best rental district. Want bung. or income. Owner, W. side, S. Pasa., San Marino. Owner, 970 S. Orange Grove. FI. 6709.

20 ACRES walnuts & grapes, San Fernando Valley, 4 rm. house, bank stucco, $30,000. Will exch. house for $3,000 equity, assume. P. P. LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg. MU. 3994.

11-RM. duplex, lot 60x190, at 4445 Victoria Park Dr., Exchange for apartment lot. OR. 4406, after 7 p.m. OR. 7152.

WILL trade beautiful stucco hilltop bungalow for suburban, small country or L. A. income property. Address B. box 3, Times Office.

$100,000 L.A. new brick apt. house. $50,000. Want clear local or Western for equity. Let me tell you. 6622 4411 WESLEY AVE.

WANT 2-3 rm. owners for property, clear, or with 1st mtg. only. Have one or more properties to trade for your equity. Call
HAVE beach income and Los Angeles suburban. Want home, San Luis Obispo or north. RT. 1, box 271, Redondo, Cal.

$2000 CLEAR, corner, level lot, close in.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

I Want A BUNGALOW COURT
FOR MY
CLEAR HOME
IN BEVERLY HILLS
OWNERS CALL
MR. J. C. DARE
CALL MONDAY, OXford 6177

FOR EXCHANGE—$27,500. INCOME CORNER. Owner wants residence to $15,000. Will give well located corner with 4 flat income, close to Ambassador Hotel, improved with 2 dbl. bungalows, now paying $250 per month income. Mtge. $10,000, 6% 5 yrs. Second trust deed $5000, on monthly payments. Will assume on a well located residence. Phone H. J. Hill Company, 1241 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., TUcker 3363, or TUcker 3385.

SEE the model apartment, 2018 W. Adams. The Ricardo. 37 apts. beautifully furnished. Income $3000 per month. Will exchange for L.A. property. See Mrs. Parry, Apt. 402, on premises, or Mr. Wasley with

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Bet. Western & Oxford

WANTED—Income, priced right. One mortgage, for 100 acres oranges nr. Riverside, full bearing, adequate cheap water, no frost or scale. $30,000 estimated crop on trees. Price $1600 per acre. Inc. only 20% valuable. Also have 160-A. Imperial Valley, joining Holtville on North, ideal for subdivision, all under cultivation. Price $300 per acre. I. N. HASKELL, 1030 Washington Bldg. Ph. TR. 1668.

15-ROOM DUPLEX
NEAR WILSHIRE & LA BREA
Upper & lower both leased. Only first mortgage of $9750 at 7% for 3 years. Want R zone lot or house on R zone or will small mortgage. Hagenah, WA. 6703.

50-ROOM apt. house, 3-story, nice West side corner location. Price $85,000, new mtg. $40,000, easy payments. Ex. equity for imp. farm, fruit or walnut tract.

Elmer Investment Co.
805 So. Flower St. MEt. 6417.

ONE of the finest apartment houses in the Wilshire district. Price $450,000, subject to one mortgage of $190,000. This owner will take a home or other property to $100,000. Balance can be arranged.
J. E. DILLON, with
The Frank Meline Co.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
CRestview 6111

DO YOU WANT INCOME?
Best income buy. Sale or trade for clear improved or vacant apartment building. Income $4850 per yr. Trade equity of $15,000. Owners & agents please save time. TR. 8696.

Brand New Apt. Bldg.
Elegantly furn., elec. refrig. Income $950 per mo. Owner on premises, 2031 S. Loma Dr. Ph. 63507.

NEW 4-family flat, 10 rms., elec. refrigeration, unit heat, slnks, baths & showers, colored tile, $2750. Trade for clear house or ranch up to $15,000. 1747 Rosalia Rd., Hollywood. Ph. 597137.

FURN. 8-unit court on 100-ft. lot, Hollywood, summer rents $400 month; full price $48,000; mtg. $25,000, 5½%, 5 yrs. Will accept good ranch for equity. E. W. Magee, 534 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 6180.

85-RM. apt.-hotel, downtown, lot 60x144; very valuable. Rental value $1000 mo.; inc. $600. Want clear lot or court for $55,000 equity, assume. Owner, LAMB, 721 Grant Bldg., MU. 3024.

FOUR 5-rm. flat, stucco, 140 ft. on Venice Blvd. corner, "C" zone; price $32,500, mortgage $14,000, 5 yrs. Will want house or vacant lot for equity. See Mr. Young, 1000 Western Ave. WA. 1830.

10-UNIT flat, Hollywood location; $240 mo. Price $32,000. $15,000 bal. on 7 yrs. Want bung. or dup. for equity. Call MARSH & CO., INC., 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1151.

CLEAR $50,000 annuum on income. 4 bungs. Inglewood clear $15,000 for city (assume). Covina 5½ per cent, close in; $26,500 assume on income or vacant cor. Raymond D. Priable, 3608 Wilshire. DU. 6187.

39-ft. 4-fam. flat, just compl. Field, Park. Encumb. $11,000. Eagle Rock location. Take inc. lot to assume; clr. bung., clr. res. lot or sound paper for equity. Owner, CY. 61-3-4.

FINE brick theater bldg., leased 16 yrs. total rentals $42,000. Price $47,000, mtge. $25,000, 5½%. Nice city WORTH $30,000 for equity. 605 Douglas Bldg. TUcker 6974 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 12-unit cl. lot 50x200. Westlake dist. Pr. $65,000, mtg. $25,000, 5½%, 5 yrs. Short mtg. $25,000 per cent. Submit clear for equity WA. 2460.

WANT APT. LOTS
and some cash. 16-UNIT apt. New. $11,000 year inc. Barsalu, VE. 8302.

GOOD hardware store & clear lot, want home $5-7. Ball Hardware Co.

Suburban Property —72-H

WANT to trade clear chicken ranch in Rosemead for 4 or 5-rm. house in Hollywood. VE. 6446. 1708 W. 49th St.

WANT 5-room bungalow, value to $10,000 bus. lot, close in. OL. 6102.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

WILL trade nice 4-rm. cottage, 60-ft. lot, Hermosa Beach, 1 blk. from ocean, as part payment residence in Hollywood. TU. 8639.

Country Property —72-K

CASH VALUE $26,000
FEDERAL LOAN $3400

180-acre ranch San Luis Obispo county, 36 acres bearing orchard, 60 ft. 1st cl. & bal. on trees. Balance farm land no improvements. Will trade for buildings, cows, horses, tractor, implements. All ready to go. Good income from clear lots or bungalows. Prefer Pasadena or Alhambra.
R. Farm Land Department
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill St., Room 800.

160 ACRE alfalfa and general farming. Splendid ranch close in. All under irrigation, plenty of water 6-rm. house, barn, barn, hay warehouse, etc. Can sell tomorrow to subdivider at $4000 per acre on easy terms. Price $80,000, encumbrance $42,200, 7 yrs., 7%. Want good clear place San Joaquin or So. Diego county, or clear unimproved alfalfa ranch around Hemet. Box 2946, PERRIS, CALIF.

320 ACRES alfalfa, Imperial Valley ranch for clear, near town, one of the show places, leased. Only $80,000 incumbrance only $17,500, 160 seeded to alfalfa, near above, leased. $32,000, incumbrance $4750. Will exchange together for Los Angeles income. Might deal 160 for house, owner moved to L.A. Wants quick deal, will assume on apartment, lot, etc. OWNER, 6781 W. JONES, 93d St. San Diego, Calif.

A SWEET LITTLE RANCH in Old Panama district, 120 miles level, ample irrigation water. Good buildings, new tractor, horses, tray. Owner is improved. Pacific Electric Blvd., 2 miles. Price $20,000, $5000 cash, balance terms. Owner, 2626 Panama Ave., Riverside.

CATTLE RANCH TO $300,000
For $600,000 bus. inc. property submit C. Utah, Nev. or N. M.
See Mr. Boyden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000

480 ACRES good level grain and fruit land, five miles west of Lincoln in Placer Co., clear, will exchange for Los Angeles property. Price $450,000. Owner, 2028 Thayer Ave., L. A.

WANTED—A stock ranch, running income and facilities to trade. J. W. DELOZIER, 511 I. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 1845.

MAKE money, raise turkeys, 100 or 50 acres, fine, close in; Adelanto land; cabin, well, main highway, sell or exchange, no agents. RU. 6513.

70 ACRES walnuts, fruit & vines nr. Pomona, $4500, clear. Will trade for income property. LAMBERT & HAYES CO., 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

5 acres bearing walnuts, $1650.—000. We want a business property.

SUITE 1105, 510 West 6TH ST.

21 ACRES improved alfalfa ranch nr. Modesto. Want city or poultry ranch. F. M. Hopkins, 730 E. 88TH PL.

$35,000 im. Ontario wine grape ranch for city or ch. prop. Owner, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519.

100 im. alfalfa, fruit, stk. ranch. Bowline stream, mod. hs., big crop fruit $30,000. 1863 Crenshaw. FM. 6886.

240 AC. dairy ranch equipped for sale. Or, Chean water, $150 ac. OWNER, 1234 Van Nuys Blvd. ST. 6446.

CLEAR lots for small chicken ranch. S. Fernando Val. 1234 W. 7. WA. 7519.

2 A. walnuts & 7-rm. stucco bung. Mod. home in Pomona. $7,500 or $6000 cl vineyard for bung., lot or inc. Assume. 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

$25,000 at 7 for loans of $2000 to $3000 on improved properties. Hazel Watkins Investment Co., money, WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 4629.

REFINANCE. Free advice. Your call means no obligation. Money, WELLS, 333 101 W. M. Garland Bldg. VA. 9865.

PRIVATE money, any amount, city. 1st mtg. 6400 S. Hoover. YOrk 4125.

$2500 AT 7 or 8%, 3% bonus. 1901 Leighton ave. UN. 2341.

$3500 PRIVATE money. Will divide. 215 S. MANHATTAN PL. WA. 5144.

Look for sd. priv. 1st or few sm. 2nd 12% priv. mon. ME. 3258. HO. 4438

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

5½% 6%
Loans on Improved Real Estate in Los Angeles County.
$2000 TO $250,000.
Also 6½% and 7% Loans
WE HAVE NO SET LOAN PLANS
Continental Bond & Investment Co.
1001 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
Sixth and Grand.
TRinity 4477.

6%
60% VALUATION
It Doesn't Cost One Cent
To See Our Plan
STRAIGHT INTEREST
NO MO. PAYMENTS
We Protect Brokers
Guardian Investment Corp.
Cor. Hill & 12th St.
Tel. WEstmore 5361
LOTS OF ROOM TO PARK ON STREET.

60% LOANS
TO BUILD AND REFINANCE GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTIES
NO ESCROW OR APPRAISAL FEE
LOW COST. NO DELAY
Pasadena Mortgage Securities Corporation
Agents for
The Amortization Mortgage Company
1006 Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TUcker 4429

8%—7%—7½%
FULL LOANS
3 to 5 years straight.
Quick action on residence, flat, duplex and apartment loans of $5000 to $40,000.
Refinance 1st and 2nd into one loan.
CALIFORNIA HOTEL & APARTMT. MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Trinity 1101. 900 Roosevelt Bldg.

6% FARM LOANS 6%
Large & small amounts on ranches long time. Owners call 5747 Harold Way, Hollywood. Phone HE. 6324.

Better Than Bank Loan
5 year loan, 6½% semiannually. NO COMMISSION. NO BONUS.
Improved property or building loans on 2nd mtgs. side locations. Free appraisals.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
BRYSON BLDG. TU. 9911.

WE HAVE
Several 7% private funds that we can place immediately on west side imp. or vac. prop.
WALTER G. KING, OX. 4914
WITH LEONARD S. LEE
1927 Santa Monica Blvd. Beverly

LONG TIME LOANS
Direct to Owners
TO BUILD OR REFINANCE
HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY
W. E. MOORE
624 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
Phone TRinity 4596.

7% MONEY
On liberal appraisal available for construction or refinancing loans up to $25,000. Call Pacific Coast Securities Corp., 204 Nat'l City Bank Bldg. Phone MAdison 6111.

SAFETY LOW COST
ASK ABOUT "PLAN Z"
Also 5½-6-7% Straight and Short Term Loans.
BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
623 Sun Finance Bldg. TUcker 9957.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS from $1000 to $1,000,000 at about $10 per thousand per month including interest. Can combine mortgage and trust deeds. Call or write
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
VA. 2304. 404-408 Sun Finance Bg.

$100,000 to loan on residences, flats & business property, 5, 6 & 7%. Highland Park, Eagle Rock, South Pasadena & Pasadena loans a specialty. Mortgages & trust deeds bot. W. Matthews, 6038 York Blvd.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE PROPERTY
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSTRUCTION MORTGAGE CO.
508 Washington Bldg. ME. 3735.

PLENTY private money, 7%, for improved city & ranch loans, we make building loans, no charge for drawing papers or notary. Los Angeles Mortgage Co. Andrew Ellis, Mgr.

ANY amount $5000 to million on imp properties and side purposes.
W. G. MINES CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1003 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 8834

I CAN DO IT
Will finance your new construction 100% with 60% 1st mtg. & bal. on 3-yr. 2nd T.D. at 8%. Also make payoff on lot. No deal too big. Ask Guerin. 1760 Wilcox ave. GL. 6141.

IMMEDIATE funds available for good construction or refinance loans at low rates.
INSURANCE PLAN R & L. ASSN.
TU. 4163 TU. 6479. 831 W. 6th st.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
$100 to $10,000 on R. E. & equit. in vac. lots. No appr. fee; pur. mtgs. & T.D. 310 Story Bldg. 610 S. Hdwy.

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT GL. 2161

5½% MONEY 6%
REFINANCING OR CONSTRUCTION
WOLFERT MTGE. CO. WA. 4363.
204 Sec. Bldg. 3902 W. 6th st.

Have Cash to Loan—6%
3 to 15 yrs 1st trust deeds. Also loans on 2nd trust deeds at 12%. 219 H. W Hellman Bldg. VA. 9752.

SHORT & long term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
629 S. Spring st.

BLDG. LOANS, reasonable rates, free prompt appraisal. Also buy legal 2nds from contractors. Brown & Johnson. 175-197 E. Jeff'son. HU.9005

ON Westwood property. Liberal vacant loans. JANSS FINANCE CORPORATION Call Janss. Mutual 4221

1% commission. 6% and 7% money for building or completed loans. Consultation free. No obligation. Call Mr. Foster, 1207 Haas Bldg.

$2000, $25,000, city imp bldg loans. Westside Also 2nds. F. H. Evarts 606 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9239.

PRIV money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg loans. Lockhart & Son, 626 S. Hope st. TU. 6218.

$2000 TO $10,000
To place at 8% Will inspect property at once. TU. 1004.

Construction Loans
24-hr service GL. 9104 HO. 6164

Liberal Vacant Loans 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817

MY OWN MONEY — Mtges., T.D.'s, Bldg. & refinance loans at 5½ to 7. BERGHARD, 704 Spring. VA. 8621

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
816 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2061

NEW 5-7% UNDERWRITTEN LOAN PLAN. 5 TO 15 YEARS
No appraisal fee. Prompt service. Pacific States Savings & Loan Co., 601 S. Grand avenue. TR. 3701.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
$2000 to $25,000
Seven per cent
$2000 to $30,000
Mayer, 458 S. Spring st. MU. 8505

REFINANCING
70% Valuation
Homes, apts & income. OX. 5004.

PRIVATE MONEY
To loan on improved & unimproved. Must be good. OXford 5079.

MONEY TO LOAN ON UNIMPROVED real estate. $20000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
1st MTGE & 2nd T.D.'s, fair int rates, will save $2000 to $10,000 for vacant. WA. 4563. Eve. OR. 5656.

MONEY to loan at 7 & 8%, small bonus, strictly private money. Will accept only 1st T.D. on improved L.A. property. Ft. 2259.

6%, Our Own Funds, 7%
HAMILTON MORTGAGE CORP.
SUNSET & CAHUENGA. HE. 3148

VACANT LOT LOANS
H. Pressman, 209 Grant Bg. TU. 6044

QUICK money available for construction & refinance loans. Also vacant Fair rates. Nirdlinger, HE. 5209.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds.
$1000 to $100,000.
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.

WE investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,450,000, and we always have money for good first mortgages.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-1049 S. Hill Street.
WEstmore 9131.

5½% 6%
STRAIGHT LOANS
ALSO
60% LOANS
7% 7½%
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE CORP.
510 W. 6th st. Rm. 630. TR. 7447.

6% MONEY 6%
3 to 5 Years Straight
Amortized Loans
AND
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
6, 6½, 7 AND 8%
KEYSTONE BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
228 W. 3RD ST. MU. 6917.

USE THIS MONEY
Pay It Back Monthly
Money quickly available to refinance or build homes. You repay on convenient monthly amounts; saves interest; easy to handle. Call or write for information. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 722 S. Spring St., L. A.

6% Money to Loan 7%
OUR OWN AND PRIVATE FUNDS
City or improved ranches.
PROMPT REPORT, no appraisal fee.
S. B. EARNEST & CO.
Established 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. B. Earnest.
319 Delwiler Bldg. TR. 9076.

Free Appraisal
1-Day Service
On bldg. loans & refinancing: $10000-$20,000; 3-10 yrs. Liberal appraisal. We make final payments upon completion. Mr. Anderson, 345 S. Hill

WHO WANTS MONEY
on real estate or to build?
Who has It to Loan?
Answer
WILLIAM J. KITTS
1120 Story Bldg. VA. 7002

ALL REALTY & BUSINESS LOANS
Anywhere west of Denver. Do you need money on city or country real estate, business financing or for any purpose or are you in any money difficulty? Maybe we can help you. Write or call GOODELL & CO., 246 S. Spring st. MU. 1903.

RELIANCE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Money for refinance and construction, 6% and 7% on desirable residence and income property. Ph. CA. 5314 or Douglas 3126.

Private Money
$1000 TO $100,000
LIBERAL APPRAISALS. QUICK ACTION. NO RED TAPE.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1106 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.
VA. 7531 HE. 1588

6%—7%—8%
OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
Refinancing our specialty.
No appraisal charge.
Robbins Little & Co. Roy Naftzer.
412 Sun Finance Bldg. TR. 6704.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
5% PER YEAR AND UP
FREE to owners.
NO APPRAISAL
$50. $100 to $5000 on vacant lot or real estate sale. Cash for T. D. & mtgs. MU. 4369. 346 S. HILL.

WANT GOOD LOAN
I have $55,000 cash on hand. Want resident loan from owner. Short term, $20,000, or income to about $40,000. 7% Must make a high-class vacant. 8%. W. L. EPLER. Fitz. 4111.

$5000 TO LOAN
$12,000 TO LOAN
7%
PRIVATE MONEY
IMP. PROP. VA. 0407.

EASTERN MONEY
Com'l loans to contractors, mfgrs., merchants, and all lines estab. business. Can also finance pay-offs; investigate our plan. Beni McIntyre, 914 Quinby, TR. 3769.

WANTED
I have $15,000 to reinvest immediately, all or any part in good 7% city loans. My own money. HOYT H. MITCHELL, 1127 Van Nuys.

QUICK ACTION: LOANS, RENTS
See us for quick money on loans. Also give special attention to property in north and northwest. Ph. HE. 2905. J. A. BABER & CO., 1022 No. Serrano.

VACANT LOT LOANS
On lots north of Pico and west of Vermont are readily reasonable. Loan Dept. BURTON & CO., 1120 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage loans; lowest rates, money waiting. I. W. MOYER, 458 S. Spring. Room 412. MU. 8505.

BUILDING LOANS
$2000 to $25,000
Improved properties refinanced. No appraisal fee. Quick action. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9239.

$5,000 to $25,000 for 1st mtg. loans on improved city property. Phone TU. 2808.

BUILDING LOANS
$2000 to $25,000
Improved properties refinanced. No appraisal fee. Quick action. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 9239.

WILL make several loans totaling $30,000 at 7% for 3 years on improved or well located vacant Hollywood or Wilshire district. Full life property today. Phone 558517.

CALL for what you want. $1000 to $17,500. Divide to please you. Immediate service, money waiting. S. Alderman, 216 Grant Bldg.

WE loan to build or refinance. Buy first mtg. notes & deeds.
C. C. HURD & SON.
467 S. Hill. TU. 1501.

LIBERAL LOANS. 6, 7 and 8% on building or completed loans. Write me your wants fully. C. Paul SMITH, 2234 Crenshaw Blvd.

QUICK cheap money for mtgs. or T. D. Wilshire or Hollywood district. TU. 1053.

MONEY to LOAN on well located vacant lots. See Mr. Daniels, 740 S. Spring st.

PRIVATE money to loan or buy T. D.'s and mtgs. Quick action. Also bldg. loans. A. V. Curby, TU. 8538.

Money for L. A. Vacant
J. Cohn, 522 Union Bk. Bldg. TU. 4532

LOCAL investor has 1st mtg. 7% money to loan. Trust deed not required. Prefer owner's home. MU. 4307.

I HAVE $2000 TO $15,000 %.
HOME ING. CORP. 510 VACANT.
PRIVATE MONEY 557-409

$3000 TO $500,000, 6, 7 & 8%. W. T. Marler, Guaranty Bldg. GR. 6451.

6% money for mtg. loans. Colson, 1106 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 7672.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN. 630 N. CURSON AVE. HOLLY. WH. 6675.

Furniture Loans —75-A
CHEAP EASTERN MONEY
HE. 9253 GL. 5307
NO DELAY 12 MOS. TO PAY

MONEY to loan in amounts from $10 to $200 on furniture & pianos. Rm. 216. HAAS BLDG.

WILL loan on household furniture. Easy terms. Quick action. Leg. rates. Loan dept. 936 Bartlett Bg. TU. 1839

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest Rate of Interest
Pledges Held 12 Months
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor
846 S. Broadway

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
Business strictly confidential.
Pledges held 12 months.
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3rd FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH AND HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

MONEY TO LOAN
On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL
Diamonds kept in bank vault.
GLICKMAN & CO.
210-211 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
2ND FLOOR, 7TH & BROADWAY

TO LOAN—Money
Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other valuables.
References, leading banks & firms. Courteous, private, confidential. Lowest rates since 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
324 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.
Corner 5th & Spring.

Automobile Loans —75C

AUTO LOANS
OUR LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS ENABLES US TO GIVE EXTREMELY LOW INTEREST RATES
10 Years of Fair Dealing
No Insurance Required
NO CONTINGENT FEES.
CONTRACTS REWRITTEN.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
1811 S. Figueroa WE. 2594

AUTO LOANS
No Contingent Fees
NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
Contracts Rewritten.
We pay off balances anywhere in the U. S.
Money in 5 minutes.
Allen Auto Finance Co.
825 S. Hope VA.5574
Open Evenings

AUTO LOANS
$3,000,000
Cheap Eastern Money
To loan on high class automobiles at rates impossible for Brokers, who loan the capital of SMALL FINANCE COMPANIES, to even approximate. We do not pay exhorbitant discounts, therefore pass benefit.

NO INSURANCE REQUIRED
NO CONTINGENT FEES.
"Pinky" always in our office for immediate delivery, where payments are invariably received.

INC. MOTOR OWNERS
1441 Vine, near Sunset. GR. 7888

DIGNIFIED & confidential financial service to responsible parties. Late model automobile materials only; no glaring loan signs, upstairs offices. By being particular in our choice of loans we are able to serve at the very lowest rate, quick service. 1107 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

AUTO LOANS
Ten Years of "BANK-LIKE" Service
Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 W. Pico st., corner Hill street
REFERENCE: BANK OF AMERICAN COMMERCIAL AGENCY

Harrison Finance Co.
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS on Auto Loans. Investigate NOW
2320 S. Figueroa St.

PRIVATE money on your car or what have you? Don't asc. car. GL. 5307.

Salary Loans —75-F
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
CARTER B. CURTIS
$300 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 5701

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANTED BY OWNER
ON 2ND T.D.
$1000—12% int. and brk. room, double garage. S.W. subject to $2000 first. Value $6000.
$2500—12% int. 5 baths, double garage. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $6000. Bargain $3750.
$3000—4-family flat, 4 garages. N.W. Subject to $10,000 first. Value $24,000.
$4000—8 rooms, 3 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Beverly Hills. Subject to $8500 first. Value $20,000.
Address WY. box 480. Times Branch

$30,000, 3 YEARS, 7%
Land 100x215, entirely improved with 3 fine, new bldgs. will pay 2 stores at 333-341 Arden ave., Glendale, on corner acre. Cost owner $45,000. Value $75,000. Clear other piece of income property in Glendale, 3% com. Owner England, owner, Gl. 4309 or 8636.

WANTED—Loan of $113,000, payable 6% int., 5 yrs., before or after 1st of good downtown business. Will give as security a chattel mortgage on building and fixtures with 10-year lease. A safe loan. Standing offer of $200,000 cash for first mtgs. (brokers.) Address A. box 418, Times Branch.

Want $7500 Second
Wilshire district apartment house subject $45,000 first. Income approximately $12,000 per year.
Address Box 418, Times.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 SO. WESTERN. DU. 2368.

SECURED LOAN
LOAN
I will pay you 10% for the use of credit worthy property bonds and secure you 200%. No curiosity seekers. Thorough investigation invited. Write for interview. Strictly confidential. Address A. box 416, Times Branch.

WANT MONEY
TO LOAN
WE HAVE FUNDS LOCALLY GOOD APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS AT 7%. INVESTMENTS WITH MONEY. O. C. DENNIS CO., BROKERS. 1127 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 0407.

$1000, $2000, $3000 TRUST DEED
2 priority 24-room new stucco apartment house on Citrus Ave. Has tile roofs, Spanish architecture, oil burners. Lot 50x130, value $27,500. Equities loan. OX. 6263.

WANT $18,000 on first T.D. loan for 12 mos. or more on magnificent 1½ acre site in Eastside. Ample value & worth $45,000. Will pay 6% int. 7% bonus. Call Mr. Jones, OX. 0805, Mr. Ellis.

WANTED — $10,500 FROM PRIVATE PARTY. WILL GIVE FIRST TRUST DEED, TWO DUPLEXES AND OWN RESIDENCE. BEVERLY HILLS. INVESTIGATE. GIVE BANK REFERENCE NOW ON PROPERTY. OR 1731.

$3,000 3 yrs. DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. Improved. 1410.
NEAR PICO AND MAIN
Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$13,500—3 or 5 years; first mortgage on 100-ft. Market and service station. Pasadena. Also Beverly Pasadena. Valued, $40,000. P. O. Box 306, SANTA MONICA.

$15,000, 5 YRS., 7—Choice Arendis property. Income $5000.
Mayer, 458 S. Spring. Rm. 412.

$15,000—San Fernando Valley, improved. Value $50,000.
$50,000—Income. Value $140,000. Owner, W. W. BURRIS, 1158 Story Bldg. VA. 7921.

WANTED—$3000 3 years, 7%, 7-rm. modern house, extra large lot 50x150, near Vermont Ave. and Santa Monica Ave. Valued at $15,000. LOCKHART & SON, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 6618.

WANT party to finance new invention; ready for market. fortune to be made with small investment, secured. MR. CRAIL, TU. 8818. For appointment.

$2250—Repayable $30 per mo. plus 12% int. will due April 11, 1930. Secured by $6000 first on 10-room dup. lot; must sell for $14,000. VA. 2062.

WANT $3500 2nd, will go behind $12,000 1st loan on $35,000 inc. prop., or $18,500 1st in. at 8% on same prop. Owner, com., and act. action. TU. 4118.

$10,000, 8%. WASHINGTON BLVD. COR. 127x150. C. ZONE. REFUSED $6000. OWNER. 557-402.

WANT $3000, will pay 8% interest, on 5-room bungalow & gar.
Gifford, 5464 5th av., Vermont 8362.

WANT $7500 at 8% int., also $2500 7% 1st. Private money on first intss. West Side. Owner, TU. 8613.

WANT $1500 2nd A-1 security, close in. Improved. Owner, RE. 1646.

$7500, 7%, 2 bonus, 2-sty. Spanish lot 60x125, fine loc. Own. VE. 9336

$2500 2ND T.D. BUILDING COR. 50x105. VAL. $5500. 557-402.

$2000 ON 2 fine lots 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Value $3000. WA. 5466.

$11,000, 8% 1st T.D., close in, improved, 6 Vermont bus. prop. 50x140 Val. $25,000. Bonus. 557-402.

$900, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st mtg. 6-rm. home, 5506 Pasadena ave. GA. 3630.

$5000, 8%, HOME. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., val. $10,000. No agt. WH. 6309

$2000, 8%, 3 YRS. on 5 rms., frame, lot 50x140. Valued $4500. GA. 9177.

$14,000 WANTED, fine Santa Monica Blvd. frontage. Call HO. 6211 Sun.

WANTED—$500 for 6 months on first trust deed secured by 40 acres level alfalfa land, artesian water, Riverside county. Value $20000. Address B. box 61, Times Office.

$27,500 FROM private party 3 to 10 years, 6 to 7%. First mortgage apt. property worth $60,000. Income $6000. CARL MORNINGS, 2121 Fifth Ave. EM. 5422.

WANTED to borrow $1250 from private party, no commission, on first mortgage. A good moral risk, as well as good security. W. R. Cuthbert, 434 S. Hew. MU. 8197.

$2850 OFFER $5000 bus. cor., security, pay 6% bus. & 10% int. for 6 mos. Principals Chicago 2585.

$12,500, 1ST T.D. 7% new 12-rm. duplex, 5½ bldg. No com. to brokers. KELLEY, Own. TU. 9613.

$7000 AT 7%, first mortgage on industrial. See owner on property, 435 E. 39TH ST.

$6000, 3 YRS. 8—Beautiful home. Attractive corner acre. Cost owner $25,000. Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$6000, 3 YRS. NINE PER CENT. NINE HUNDRED ACRE improved ranch. Leo Meserles owner. Value $30,000. Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$22,000, 3 YRS. six per cent, three-story apartment-house. 66 rooms. Value $65,000.
Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$3000, 3 YRS. 8—500 acres near San Diego. Value $100,000.
Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

WANTED—$3000, 8%, on 40 acres nr. San Fernando. 411 SPRECKELS BLDG. TU. 4305.

WANT $3500, will pay 8% interest, on 6-room stucco bungalow & gar. Clifford, 5464 5th av., Vermont 8362.

$8500 1st 3 yrs. 7% on 4-rm. bung. Carthay Center. 2 baths, unit heat. No agts. OWNER. TU. 2942.

WANT $3000 at 8% on my business lot at Del Rey, lot 1, block D, tract 8537. Owner, Carstenson, EM. 42065.

WANT $4000, have $1000 1st T.D. $12,000 new furniture. Pay back monthly at 12%. OR. 2827.

$5000, 8%, 3 yrs. on 2-story 8-rm. dwelling, owner's home, well located. Owner, HU. 4615.

$8500 1ST T.D. 7% INTEREST. Owner's new 7-r. Span., very fine, good loc. 1 blk. Vermont. OR. 1817.

$3000, $2750, $800 1st trust deed, 8% int., 4% disc. YO. 4628.

1 or 3 $2500 const. loans. Mod. stucco. 8% int. 10% bonus. WA. 4379.

$7000 AT 8% Nr. L. A. High School. Commission to agents TU. 4520.

WANTED—$15,000, 7%, on close-in income property 1st mtg. AN. 1625.

$1000, 2ND loan, 12%, on $8000 Culver City res. near bank. TU. 4118.

WANT $25,000, 3 yrs., imp. business lot 90x198. Owner, GA. 4012.

WANT $7000 on close-in property at 7%. We recommend this loan to agents or commission. KELLS & GRANT. DU. 3000.

$24,000—Private party on 320-acre fully improved ranch near Tipton, Cal. Oil possibilities. See Owner, 608-10 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED $400 for 6 months on first trust deed secured by 40 acres level alfalfa land, artesian water, Riverside county. Value $20000. Address B. box 61, Times Office.

$27,500 FROM private party 3 to 10 years, 6 to 7%. First mortgage apt. property worth $60,000. Income $6000. CARL MORNINGS, 2121 Fifth Ave. EM. 5422.

WANTED to borrow $1250 from private party, no commission, on first mortgage. A good moral risk, as well as good security. W. R. Cuthbert, 434 S. Hew. MU. 8197.

$2850 OFFER $5000 bus. cor., security, pay 6% bus. & 10% int. for 6 mos. Principals Chicago 2585.

$12,500, 1ST T.D. 7% new 12-rm. duplex, 5½ bldg. No com. to brokers. KELLEY, Own. TU. 9613.

$7000 AT 7%, first mortgage on industrial. See owner on property, 435 E. 39TH ST.

$6000, 3 YRS. 8—Beautiful home. Attractive corner acre. Cost owner $25,000. Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$6000, 3 YRS. NINE PER CENT. NINE HUNDRED ACRE improved ranch. Leo Meserles owner. Value $30,000. Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$22,000, 3 YRS. six per cent, three-story apartment-house. 66 rooms. Value $65,000.
Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

$3000, 3 YRS. 8—500 acres near San Diego. Value $100,000.
Mayer, 458 S. Spring. R. 412. MU 8505

WANTED—$3000, 8%, on 40 acres nr. San Fernando. 411 SPRECKELS BLDG. TU. 4305.

WANT $3500, will pay 8% interest, on 6-room stucco bungalow & gar. Clifford, 5464 5th av., Vermont 8362.

$8500 1st 3 yrs. 7% on 4-rm. bung. Carthay Center. 2 baths, unit heat. No agts. OWNER. TU. 2942.

WANT $3000 at 8% on my business lot at Del Rey, lot 1, block D, tract 8537. Owner, Carstenson, EM. 42065.

WANT $4000, have $1000 1st T.D. $12,000 new furniture. Pay back monthly at 12%. OR. 2827.

$5000, 8%, 3 yrs. on 2-story 8-rm. dwelling, owner's home, well located. Owner, HU. 4615.

$8500 1ST T.D. 7% INTEREST. Owner's new 7-r. Span., very fine, good loc. 1 blk. Vermont. OR. 1817.

$3000, $2750, $800 1st trust deed, 8% int., 4% disc. YO. 4628.

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$1000, 2ND loan, 12%, on $8000 Culver City res. near bank. TU. 4118.

WANT $25,000, 3 yrs., imp. business lot 90x198.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

WHY HESITATE
One Year From Now
YOU WILL PAY
Double These Prices

—1—
NOTHING BETTER
40-rm. hotel, cor. location, nice lobby, elev., good beds. Always full. Nets $350 mo. Price $4000 cash. See Mr. Pitzmartin.

—2—
A REAL BUY
40 rms., all sglas., furnished beautifully, near largest high school and good stores; good car line. Making money every month. Full price $4000 cash. See Mr. Bike.

—3—
INVESTIGATE
62-rm. new hotel, plenty baths, low rent, long lease. No better location. Nets $500 per mo. Will show 1000%. See Mr. Schertzer.

—4—
MODERN HOTEL
85-rm. brick hotel, practically new, good location, 95% full all the time. 100% baths. Owner of prop. will give—long lease. $10,000 will handle. Netting $1250 per mo. See Mr. Whitney.

R. L. LANGER CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
WEST SIDE HOTEL
82 ROOMS, 50% baths, house nicely furnished; 5 year lease. Rent under $10 per room. Sacrifice, $3000 handles.

Best Buy In So. Calif.
160 ROOMS, prominent downtown corner. Income averages $5400 per month. Rent $8.50 per room. Price $55,000, some terms.

COUNTRY HOTEL
100 ROOMS, 50% baths. Lobby and coffee shop. Banquet room. Good highway town. Exceptional 12-year lease at $4 per room. $10,000 hdls.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5-Springs.

23-ROOM HOTEL, W. S. Right downtown, biz section. Nicely furn. Good transient. Owner must sell. Price $3200. Easy terms. Rent $150. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

2 HOTELS—TO TRADE
60 rms. & 62 rms. close in, west. mod. brick & stucco. Clear at $10,000. WHAT HAVE YOU?
APARTMENT HOUSES.
Beautiful oversatisfied nearly new, rent only $225. $5000, worth $8000.
17 ROOMS; RENT $600
Oversatisfied & mahogany. $250 cash; price $3500; easy terms.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
F. P. HATCH CO., 7th & barrington, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

12-ROOM FLAT, 5 GAR. Only $700, with first and last months' rent included. Needs cleaning up. Good resale. Rent $65. Dandy st. 3-year. lease. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

75 Room Mod. Hotel
$3000 DOWN, very small balance at $100 per month; week side of Vermont. Rent only 40 per room. Long lease. This is the VERY BEST BUY in the high 70s today. Will accept GOOD PAPER in lieu of cash. See this MONDAY & O. K. it.
H. M. DOMINY & CO., INC.
310 W. SIXTH. SUITE 223.
CORNISH BLDG. TU. 4578.

MOD. Beach Hotel-Apt. A real money maker; 20 rms., 3 baths; furnishings over new. If you want to make money, see us at once. $850 cash. EASTSIDE REALTY CO., 727 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515—3214.

MUST SELL MY NEW MODERN, 34 room hotel in Orange county. Cash talks and I will show it. Will show you a bargain. On main thoroughfare in thriving city. Full details upon application. Phone HEMLOCK 5291, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 2 APARTMENT HOUSES
Facing rm., 45 rms. single, en suite, fine lobby, fully furn., Lot, 100x90. Big bus. district. Completely rented. Also bungalow part pay. Rm. 424, 458 S. SPRING ST.

100-RM. hotel, dntown, cor. Plenty baths, a real buy. Living from clean bus. now. Real money maker during season. Acct. sick, sac. part cash or exc. or take in capable hotel mgr. part. Barfield, 727 So. Alvarado. DR. 2815. DR. 2816.

Modern Country Hotel
42 rooms, 75% baths, ground floor lobby, elevator, steam heat, lease; rent $250; leading hotel live town; pop. 3500; take good paper or apt.-house. Owner, 1130 W. 7th.

HIGHWAY HOTEL
$3500 CASH DOWN
40 rms. Commercial hotel mod. Best buy on the market.
Elmer Investment Co.
603 S. Flower St. MU. 0417.

28-RM. transient hotel for lease furn. City steam heat, doing good business center of Venice, long lease, low rent. Owner must sell account of age. Price $750. Must sell account death. 0. door 378, Venice.

230-ROOM rooming house, heart of business district; long lease, rent $5 per room. Owner retiring will consider real estate in trade. Biggest bargain ever offered in first-class hotel. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

HIGHWAY hotel 33 rms; best part of town, 2 yrs. lease. Income $7,500, transient. No vacancies. Receipts over $500 mo. Price $6000, $2000 cash or trade. Ph. 1180, 2153½ N. Euclid ave., Ontario, Calif.

WANTED lease & fur. mod. hotel or apt. from owners only for my 6-unit mod. 1 yr. old bungalow court over $500 mo. Price $20000, will sell or trade. Ph. 1180, 2153½ N. Euclid ave., Ontario, Calif.

HI-WAY hotel 40 rooms at entrance to Cal. dining room thoroughly equipped, rent $5, nets about $400 our money back on actual investment in 10 mos. HOTEL SALMON CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4476.

86-ROOM corner brick, best transient hotel in downtown district, lease $200 mo. Small cash payment. You'll have to hurry Monday, trad. 8TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th.

FOR LEASE completely furnished 175-room, strictly mod. well furnished apts., hotel; no bonus, full information. ELMER SALMON CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4476.

REAL bargain, 35 rooms, rent $350, price $3500. Cash $2000. You will be surprised at this place. Good transient, real money-maker, at $12 per room.

NEW HOLLYWOOD HOTEL LEASE. 36 rooms, 100% baths, steam heat, elevator, lease, rent $250 per room. Call at 1042 N. Wilcox ave.

18 RMS., lse. & furn. 11 lge. rms., 10 beds, $300; $1000 hdls. Money maker. 1109 S LAKE. DR. 1870.

11 RMS., sip. pcb., 2 baths. Long lease. Gar. Inc. $97 mo. Price $1100 terms. 982 S Lake pr. Westlake Pk.

BOOMING HOUSE. Ideal loc. 10 rms., nicely furn. Very cheap, for cash. Rm. 423, 458 S. Spring st.

28 RMS., good loc., $100; lease & furn. 12 rms., $50; $150 hdls. 1056 Maple ave.

ENG. to owner, 14 rms. o'nit. Lovely home & income. Close in. Compelled to sell. VA. 9497 after Sunday.

WILL sell 34 rms. of furniture. House newly furnished; 5 year lease. Rent under $10 per room. Sacrifice, $3000 handles.

MONTH. Owner, DR. 4238.

31 ROOMS, clearing $200 monthly. Price $1350 only $400 down. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

11 RMS., 4 gar. Cost $7000. Furn. rent. Sac. $4000. Terms. 735 S. Lake.

13-R. brick, sip. furn., rent $75, lse. for 3 yrs. $650. Quarrie, AT. 9061.

18-RM. 4 gar. Rent $80. Price $850. terms. 1030 Georgia. AT. 9061.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

30 ROOMS, close in, rent $100, 5-year lease, only $2000 cash. SUN REALTY, 124 W. 4th St.

86 RMS. cor. brick, cir., lease, outside single. Income. Price, for cash Owner, 301 S. BIXEL.

62 R. mod. Westlake apt., cost. Title to both, $70,000. Income $7,500. Trades. Crankshaw, 650 S. Fig. TU. 2732.

APTS. beaut. furn., 20 apts., new, 10 yrs.; 60-40 percentage. Income $2750; terms. trades. Grinsell. 1130 W. 7.

WANT party or syndicate with $50,000 for greatest money making proposition open in Los Angeles. Safe, sound and will stand thorough investigation. Not oil, mining or real estate but this proposition will easily clear $1000 daily without risk. Address B. box 261. Times Office.

100% PROFIT
In Bank for Investment. Possibly greater profits. A ground floor deal. Investment $5000 up, secured by Bank for appointment. High-class. Bank refer. Full details. Address B. box 462. Times Branch.

50% BONUS
and 7% Interest. Short term collateral loan; $1000-$2000. Well secured. Do not reply unless qualified. Best of reference. Address A. box 429, Times Branch.

INVESTOR with $10,000 cash to join inventor in exploiting new patented electrical process for smelting platinum ores. Big profits assured. $1000 per day. Principals only see Col. Billman at L. A. City Club, 3 to 5 P.M. Sunday.

PARTNER
If you need an investor with $1500 to $5000 in legitimate enterprise, see HITCHCOCK, 340 Roosevelt Bldg. 10 to 5.

GENTLEMAN starting genuine antique business, desires financier co-operator, lady or gentleman. Profitable returns. Address B. box 131. Times Office.

MONEY-making concession bldg., lease in heart of amusement zone. Owner must go east once week. See Dunbar, Skating Rink, Silver Spray Pier, Long Beach.

PARTY with excellent original idea in bread line requires 10 to $20,000 backing. Master baker preferred, though not essential. Address B. box 1, Times Office.

$3000 CASH will purchase unusual business paying safe and sure net income of $200 each month, nothing to sell. Little to do. Address P. O. Box 44, Alhambra, Calif.

YOUNG man for finance const. co. Little typing, book-keeping. Small investment required. Terms to suit. Address B. box 192, Times Office.

Chicken Inn For Rent
Ventura Blvd. cor. lot, close in, all equipped & ready for business. Ph. OX. 7104. Mr. Scott for information.

HIGH-class gentleman, thorough salesman, with some capital or capable of raising it, to assume direction of new sales corporation for Southern California of Seattle industry. Address Box 1000, Seattle Wash.

START a Scientific Health Center in your own home or office, make from $400 to $1000 a month with little or no capital investment; full information upon application. The Universal System of Scientific Living. 704 N. Ninth ave., St. Louis, Mo.

SIX hours per week spare time and twelve of our Nickel Gum Venders placed in your store or office will earn you $500 monthly. Order sample ($10) and write for territory. Sanders Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn. (Reference: Bradstreet.)

WANT responsible party with $5000 to open new apt. bldg. in Wilshire dist.; investment fully secured. State qualifications. Can answer. References exchanged. Address Y. Box 1, Times Branch.

FOURTH cash interest available; old est. bus. No competition. Option on 5th int. Inv. $5000. Will show assets Sat. & prof. Address Y. box 416, Times Branch.

11-RM. house on Long Beach Blvd near Compton. Large grounds, free water, fine for residence or business. Rent, $45. Owner, F. HORAN, 120 W. 2nd St., L. A.

BIGGEST chance in a lifetime for a live, active dealer. Small investment, having $5000 to $10,000 and control. Himself. Address B. box 68, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING ice cream plant for sale, fully equipped, catering to high-class clientele, owner unwilling relinquish responsible party on reasonable terms. Address B. box 123, Times Office.

MANAGER wanted. Gentleman with references and glowing personality who is able to dictate good letters and take charge of office. Excellent proposition. No agents employed. Investment $2000, secured. Liberal drawing account. Write fully for appointment. Address X. box 315, Times Branch.

A CLEAR 5-R. business, general repairs, radio, electric appliances, locks & keys; doing $6000 big, per year; nets $350 per mo. Living quarters. Rent $25. Long lease. Wants 1-A income. 1000 Holly'wood Blvd. See Arch Thompson.

W. CROAKE. 2715 W. 7th st.

HOG RANCH
35 brood sows, boars, pigs, etc. 160 A. fenced, with water, house, trees. With garbage. Cont. del. at ranch. Price $4000. TERMS. COML. EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4087.

GOOD opportunity for industrious man to establish business near Los Angeles paying $200 a month and up. Capital $7500 to $10,000 needed. No speculation. Good security. Address B. box 434, Times Branch.

$350 Mo. Net Income
Beach "Health Drink" Stand. Superb loc. Chain store crs. guarantees inc. Price $2800, terms. Address B. box 1925, Times Office.

YOUNG man for finance const. co. Little typing, book-keeping. Small investment required. Terms to suit. Address B. box 192, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

LARGE development company with $150,000 radio campaign paid for desires to give selling contract to company or individual. Must be able to finance self and show that you can obtain results. Local bank assures, acts as collection dept. Excellent set-up, local board of directors. Address M.X. box 339, Times Branch.

DESIGNER & Builder of artistic well planned houses, apts., etc. Any style; true to type, low costs, desires associate, profit sharing. Control your own money, nothing to sell. Or owner of lots contemplating extensive building program capable of taking full charge from plans to landscaping. Refer, Donald Colby, 208 N. Venice Blvd., VENICE.

FOR SALE, BARGAINS
$4500, dry goods and furnishings. Invoice hardware business. Will trade $4000, variety store, clears $500 mo. $12,000, jewelry bus. Clears $10,000. $75,000, jewelry bus. Will trade. $7000, bottling works, clears $7500. See Mr. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

Here's Your Chance
HAVE FINE PROPOSITION FOR A MAN WHO HAS $500 TO INVEST. HE MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH TRUCK OPERATION, ABLE & WILLING TO WORK. IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD CONTRACT WITH A COMPANY OPERATOR WHO NEEDS A FEW MORE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS TO OPERATE THEIR TRUCKS.
CALL IN PERSON TO SEE
Mr. Walker or Mr. Leiber
1628 E. 7TH ST.

FOR INVESTMENT OR INCOME
One of the best equipped and established Tire Agencies on Big Bear Lake, which is doing a very good business at present and which presents a real income return on an all-year season. can be bought at a very attractive figure. If interested inquire at Light House Camp, 9 Fawnskin, P. O., Big Bear Lake, Calif.

NEED CAPITAL
If you have a proposition that needs financing or want to incorporate a company, let us tell you how we can assist you by placing the services of our financial engineers and attorneys at your service, and contact you with licensed selling agencies. (A background of over 20 yrs. experience, 7 years in California.)
WESTERN SECURITIES & COR
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg. L. A.
Also Financial Center Bldg., San.

EXCEPTION TO ALL RULES
A real honest-to-goodness PROFITABLE proposition; business clearing better than $16,000 per yr. 100,000 satisfied customers; 35 distributors dealing to consumers. In next two years this bus. will clear $40000 mo. Wants cash investment, buyers to do management, so must sell. $10,000 cash, but in good exch. Refs. R. G. Dun, Bradstreet, banks, customers, wholesalers & books to prove. Rm. 809, 1151 S. Broadway.

PROMOTERS
If you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors in your project consult us
CAL. CORP. SERVICE
340-8 Roosevelt Bldg. 7th & Flower. (Largest Co. of kind on the Coast.)

LARGE CORPORATION offers local franchise for distribution of newest invention in automotive field; sold to individual auto owners. ETA-FUEL ends slamming garage doors, damaged cars, automatically opens, closes, motor remain open in high winds. Retails under $10. Shipping weight 10 pounds. In competition. Moderate investment in merchandise required. Sta-Put Corp., 4001 Manchester, Inglewood.

WE have a client who has a very splendid article of merchandise that is prepared ready to go on market. Does not appeal to all housewives & is sold through drug stores, grocetcrias, chain stores, etc. Splendid margin of profit & a good repeat business and a very attractive proposition between $2500 & $5000 to finance. Full information upon request to Johnston-Webb, Inc., 1164½ W. 9th st. DR. 8696.

HAVE a client who wants a very splendid article of merchandise that is prepared ready to go on market. Does not appeal to all housewives & is sold through drug stores, grocetcrias, chain stores, etc. Splendid margin of profit & a good repeat business and a very attractive proposition between $2500 & $5000 to finance. Full information upon request to Johnston-Webb, Inc., 1164½ W. 9th st. DR. 8696.

OFFICE business. Suit man or woman. Common school ed. nec. Established steady inc. Paying $200 mo. You have $1000. P. O. Box 790, City.

HUSTLER required to open "Pep" branch in L. A. of a large established kennel in Germany. Small capital required. GA. 4044.

PERMANENT position; $40 week, in growing manufacturing business. $2000 required. No brokers. Address Box 501, Times Office.

$400 INCOME MONTHLY.
Beautiful oil station, price $2300, or trade. Address box 393, Times Branch.

ACQUAINT with $300 to invest in Good propos. with or without services. Ref. req. Grnd. fir. now; future. Address B. box 142, Times Office.

NEED MONEY to buy a business? Maybe we can finance you into a business of your own. See Brodell & Co., 548 S. SPRING. Est. 1903.

REED HARDWARE STORE
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.
NEAR LIDO ISLE

WANTED—Party to take financial interest, $2500, and charge of office. Address A. box 417, Times Branch.

KNOW dietary and atrophiage and you auto. Sick. Best offer takes ½. Address B. box 38, Times Office.

GOOD paying business; inventory, having $5000 to $10,000 and control. Himself. Address B. box 68, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING ice cream plant for sale, fully equipped, catering to high-class clientele, owner unwilling relinquish responsible party on reasonable terms. Address B. box 123, Times Office.

MANAGER wanted. Gentleman with references and glowing personality who is able to dictate good letters and take charge of office. Excellent proposition. No agents employed. Investment $2000, secured. Liberal drawing account. Write fully for appointment. Address X. box 315, Times Branch.

A CLEAR 5-R. business, general repairs, radio, electric appliances, locks & keys; doing $6000 big, per year; nets $350 per mo. Living quarters. Rent $25. Long lease. Wants 1-A income. 1000 Holly'wood Blvd. See Arch Thompson.

W. CROAKE. 2715 W. 7th st.

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35 brood sows, boars, pigs, etc. 160 A. fenced, with water, house, trees. With garbage. Cont. del. at ranch. Price $4000. TERMS. COML. EXCH. BLDG. VA. 4087.

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$350 Mo. Net Income
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YOUNG man for finance const. co. Little typing, book-keeping. Small investment required. Terms to suit. Address B. box 192, Times Office.

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Ventura Blvd. cor. lot, close in, all equipped & ready for business. Ph. OX. 7104. Mr. Scott for information.

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SIX hours per week spare time and twelve of our Nickel Gum Venders placed in your store or office will earn you $500 monthly. Order sample ($10) and write for territory. Sanders Mfg. Co., Nashville, Tenn. (Reference: Bradstreet.)

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BARBER shop; plumbing in. Fine location. Lease; only $125 per month. 826 So. Olive st. Inquire Los Angeles Times, Credit Dept.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, all 3 working. For sale cheap. Have other business. Call or write. 857 Baker ave., Boyl.

BARBER shop, plumbing in, with living-rms. $26 mo., $715½. Denker ave.

BARBER shop & dry goods loc., each store estb. 3 yrs. Rent $35. OR.8536

BATHS for complete equipment, established bus. Rent location. 1257 W. 7th st.

BATTERY man wanted, also tire vulcanizer, auto mechanic, ass man to rent new shops at new gas station. First month's rent free. Cheap rent. MANCHESTER at ORCHARD.

BAT & auto cust. acc., good lease, might trade. 65 Penn., Riverside, Cal.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION
Ideal for high-class beauty parlor. None in immediate vicinity. Patronage unusual.
SOMERSET APTS., cor. Gower & Somerset. Inquire of janitress.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. A-1 permanent wave equip. Best loc. Estab. Low rent. 5 yrs. Le. Nets $400 mo. $1000 hdls. Own. called to Europe. Will sac. 4110 W. 10th. OR. 5302.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Experienced gentleman wants lady partner. Exp. not necessary. Small cash investment. 2624 S. Hill.

BEAUTY shop. Must sell my well equipped shop, doing a large permanent business. Best location. Reas. rent. Same owner 4 yrs. 1000 Maple ave. WE. 6907. Inv.

BEAUTY & barber shop, sacrifice. Fully equipped, all new. Make offer. Owner, 1201 Main.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, ready for operation, in good location. Rent $45. Inquire 1902 S. Hope.

BEAUTY and barber fixtures in store, sac. 4 price. 7066 Sunset. HO.4458.

BOARDING house; less full, 20 table boarders. Serve the public & factory people. Price $1200. Equity $800. 1000 Maple ave. WE. 6907. Inv.

BOOKS, stationery, cards, gifts, office supplies for sale, established 5 years, doing good business. Address A. box 1424, Times Office.

BOWLING alley, most exclusive in district. Fountain and lunch. Good paying. Cost $55,000. Will exchange for A-1 real estate. Mr. Stair, DU. 2600 or 609 SO. VERMONT.

BUSINESS broker will sell half interest in well established business. Permanent position. Investment $1500. Call office. Downtown section. Address B. box 260, Times Office.

BUSINESS opinion for realty or gent. Price $750. Some terms. 2818 W. 7th

CAFE, downtown cafe, tea room, well known location, seats 175. Long lease, low rent. Enjoying good patronage, will bear strictest investigation. Other business compels sacrifice. $15,000 worth of modern fixtures and equipment will cost less than half cost. See Mr. Bruce, BUS. OPPORTUNITY DEPT. THE LANDELL MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

CAFE, ultra modern, booths, high back chairs, all cashier, everything first class best that can be had, doing rising bus., on Western Ave. in the E. side. Positively nets $500 month. $1350 cash, balance like rent if you can. Will not sell at less than wish you had. 223 N. Atlantic, Bell.

CAFE—If you wish a place that will pay you big profits, investigate. Don't see this. Accept acreage or coupe on trade. Hildwar, 12124 Washington Blvd.

CAFE, Spanish and American. Old established. Doing nice business. Must leave city. Beautifully equipped. Will sacrifice. Small down payment. AX.8670

CAFE, small, $300. Near studios, must sell on account of sickness. Good location. Cheap rent. 111 N. Hollywood Way, Burbank.

CAFE & soft drink, $350 full price. Owner must leave city. 1 Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

CAFE on corner lot, daily bus. $35, clean little place for cnie, for cash or clear lot. 308 Lissner Bldg.

CAFE, lunch counter, cheap. $175. FINE, Apt. Long Beach.

CAFE, sales $100 day, dirt cheap. Must sell. Ideal Room. 320.

CAFETERIA—Wilshire Dist. Good location. Best clientele. Seats 180 people. Owner must retire on account of age. Doing big business. Top prices. Small payment will buy. Best of all. An investment! 204 GROSSE BLDG.

CAFETERIA, $18,000; seats 300 (near Fresno). Wonderful opportunity. Can change. Equipment of the finest. See owner, 1776 E. 8th st.

CAFETERIA, Small, good one for night party. 3624 W. 8th st. DU. 37

CAMP and service station on Yosemite Park road, 14 miles from Merced, for sale or trade. Comstock, Cathay, Calif.

CANDY shop, doing a rush. Price $1250. 4922 S. VERMONT.

CHIROPRACTOR exp. desires young woman to finance & manage office & massage parlor, half profit. Address B. box 1, Times Office.

CIGAR STAND, busy location, clears $175 monthly. Price $550, only $150 down, nice living rooms. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

CIGAR STAND in hotel lobby, gets 10% of business. Owner has garage, & money maker for sale or trade. Price $750. 1004 S. OLIVE ST.

CIGAR store, location, doing over $175 month, price $500, only $300 cash, will give trial. Rent $40. C. 208 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

CIGAR, candy, magazine and postcard business, drug store. Just built. Splendid location. $375. 104 Diamond St. REDONDO BEACH.

CIGARS, candies & candies; well established. Transfer cor. No. Sunset. Have other business. 1166 S. Main st.

CLEANING, pressing, Hoffman press, 1 mach. Full equip., well established. Owner-maker, $1000 under price. $350 handles. Consider sed. car or diam. Must sell. Rush. Clean-er. 7413 S. Alvarado. Sun or Mon.

CLOTHING store, established. Have two sell one. Partner in 1 of 1865 in Pasadena, near Wash. Blvd.

CLOTHING store, est. 4 years. Fully equipt. Sac. Owner sick. Call week days. 5912 Hollywood Blvd. GL.4788.

CLOTHING store, established 1907. 2572 E. Randolph. Hts. Pk. DR. 5126

COLD drink stand, bargain, old established location. Big sac. Sickness. All kinds, ice cream, cigars, cigarettes and candies. Good yearly income. Only one in blk. $37 S. Hill st. Call at once.

CONFECTIONERY
The best corner location in San Fernando Valley. $2500. Terms. GREEN & PARROT SWEET SHOP, North Hollywd.

CONF. Going east, sacr. Paying, well located business. 2-hole Frigidaire, fountain, stock candy and cigars. Hyson's ice cream. Long lease. Rent, $45. Phone OWNER, GA. 0196.

CONFECTIONERY, big fountain. Also fully equipped for candy manufacturing. Doing a real business. Must own ice cream; busy spot nearby beach. Cheap rent.

CONFECTIONERY & CAFE—In college town. Good fountain. Established 20 years. Doing good business. Monthly recpts. $3000. Best buy in L.A. Co. 204 Grosse Bldg., 6 S. Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, clears $175 monthly. Price $550, only $250 down, nice living rooms, will give trial, rent $35. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY and fountain lunch. Good location. Low rent. Long lease. Beautiful fixtures. Seats 26. Big sacrifice by owner. 317 S. GRAND.

CONF., LUNCH & BAKERY—San Bernardino. Seats 12 people. Nr. schls. Doing big business. 204 Grosse Bldg.

CONF., hamburgers, bet. 2 schs. $150 bals. E-Z terms. 5226 S. Western.

CONF. in theater building, sacrifice. Terms. Owner, 1607 S. VERNON.

CONFECTIONERY, sell cheap account of sickness. 1776 E. 8th st.

CONFECTIONERY
2928 S. Vermont ave.
CONF., lunch, clears, adj. show. Est. D'dy. Cash bus. $63. W. 3.

CONF., small, $150 full price. $75 down. 1 FREMONT.

CONFECTIONERY, extra good, rent $30, lse. Must sac. or trade. AT. 9061

COOK with utensils & outfit to contract for 4 men at once. Construction camp 50 miles from L.A. Give references. Address BB. box 563, Times Branch.

DELICATESSEN, 1st-class, excellent location, long lease, doing over $4000 per month. Stands strictest investigation. Price $7500. Box B. L. A. Limited, San Fernando.

DENTAL office, elegantly equipped, 2 complete Ritter Units, X-ray mach. Est. 17 yrs. Sac. account of age. I am retiring. Wonderful opp. for man just out of college. 618 W. 8TH ST.

DENTAL office, fully equipped, 2 W. 6TH. Room 207.

DENTIST house on Long Beach Blvd. Cheap. HE. 1339. 3 to 5 p.m.

DEPARTMENT store $50,000, near L. A. Doing nearly $200,000. Big money maker, owner needs no business only reason for selling. Consider trade for income property. Wonderful buy. Address B. box 1, Times Office.

DRY goods & notions & candies; well established. Transfer cor. No. Sunset. Have other business. 1166 S. Main st.

DRY goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, sac. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

DRY goods, shoes, clothing, furnishings, millinery, cleaning, pressing, Hoffman press, 1 mach. Full equip., well established. Owner-maker, $1000 under price. $350 handles. Consider sed. car or diam. Must sell. Rush. Clean-er. 7413 S. Alvarado. Sun or Mon.

DRY goods, shoes, clothing, Have two sell one. Partner in 1 of 1865 in Pasadena, near Wash. Blvd.

DRY goods corner, est. 4 years. Fully equipt. Sac. Owner sick. Call week days. 5912 Hollywood Blvd. GL.4788

...CCUSATION ...ESULTS IN ...OLICE QUIZ

...ing Sift Charges of ... Aimed at Supposed ...ti Officers"

...dent of Samuel Brown, sec... used auto dealer at 1343 South ... Street, that he and Max ... of 1135 South Main street ... Thurston and "rolled" for $72 ... night at the corner of ... and Jefferson streets, by ... in plainclothes and in ... street police car, is under ... by the police depart... The complaint also will be ... by the Police Commission ...

... asserts he and Thurston ... waiting for a street car at ... Park Place and Main street at ... when the police car came ... and the occupants offered to ... them home. Thurston went ... with him, Brown says, be... he was suspicious.

... Brown's request they were ... to Normandie and Jefferson, ... sports, and when they got ... of the car the officers black... him, he declares. Brown ... that while he was uncon... the officers took $72 from his ... that Thurston screamed for ... and the officers drove off.

... reports to have a broken ... and an injured left eye as the ... of the encounter.

... Robb, in charge of the ... detail division, who investi... ... of the police car, the ... of which was given by ... reported it had been oper... last night by Officers Ted ... and R. L. Jordan. Accord... a preliminary verbal report ... the two officers reported ... two men picked up were ... and after being given a ... and in a fight with each ... ...ting the injury to Brown. ... taking any money.

... of Detectives Cline began ... ...igation of the case yes...

...ess Revue ... Will Feature ... Every Period

... for every period of the ... every occasion will be dis... ... the fashion show, which ... a part of the entertainment ... the guests of the "Wasps"— ... Association of Screen ... ...ed their benefit at the ... studios for the Cali... Clinic for Crippled Children. ... members, Dorothy Mey... ...ll put on the show and will ... her models the attractive ... the Studio Club who ... mustered their services, as ... some models from exclusive ... there will be twenty models ... Costumes include everything ... bathing suits to evening ...

... parade, Miss Meyberg an... ...s as follows: First the dis... ... bathing suits from the de... styles of 1880 to the ultra ... then pajamas and negli... ...ning dresses, golf outfits, ... dresses, tea gowns, fur ... suits and evening dresses. ... ...ening feature will be cos... ...men by famous screen stars ... the finale will be a wedding ... with complete bridal ...

... the entertainment will be ... by the bridge party, there is ... interest in the fashion show ... many of the guests are coming ... for this. The attractive ... is also a drawing card. In ... its some surprise features ... which there is great specu...

...re Collection ... Engineering ...en to U.C.L.A

... library of rare and valuable ...ering data of nearly 1500 vol... ...has been acquired by the Uni... ...of California at Los Angeles ... the generosity of Edward ... ...ght of Fresno.

... Wright has presented the ... with the engineering li... ... of his father, the late Au... W. Wright, one of America's ... railroad engineers. Much ... library consists of informa... ...n engineering problems ac... by the elder Wright during ... years of association with ... construction both in the ... West. Among other vol... the collection is a com... ...ord of all the transactions ... American Society of Civil ... from its beginning.

... late Mr. Wright began his ... as a rear flagman on a sur... crew with the Union Pa... Railroad, from which he ... his way to the post of chief ... of large railway systems. ... new library will be installed ... the university is moved to ... in the summer of 1929.

PARK BONDING VOTE STRESSED

State's Debt to Modern Life Held Imperative

California Has Opportunity of Real Service

Commissioner Burnham Issues Stirring Plea

Californians have an opportunity, in voting the $6,000,000 State Park bonds next November, to pay the debt this generation owes to posterity, in the opinion of Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, member of the State Park Commission.

"The bonds are unfortunately named," said Maj. Burnham, "because the State Park system, while stirring up the idea of recreation and pleasure, is in fact of vast material and intrinsic benefit to the community.

"It is an outstanding fact that crime is at a minimum in the great national parks. When people get out of the crowded cities and near the earth they seem to respond to the best in nature. In conservation of character, a chain of State parks will repay the people manyfold. No one can deny that such as investment will eliminate millions expended on jails, prisons, courts, police, hospitals and asylums. If we create conditions whereby the public can get out of the congestion of the cities into the atmosphere necessarily a part of parks, we reduce our vast machinery of repression.

NOMADIC RACE

"We Americans again have become a nomadic race, through the medium of the automobile. The old spirit of the pioneer is sending millions of tourists about the country. We have 2,000,000 automobiles in this State, but very few places where they can stop. In the last few weeks I have driven thousands of miles in California, always between fences. If I turn off the highway a landowner requests me to go on. And he cannot be criticized."

Drawing on his experiences in South Africa, where he was British chief of scouts in the Boer War, an explorer of unknown lands, and the conqueror of the Matabele god, Umlino, Maj. Burnham spoke of the recognition the Boers gave to the nomad and the traveler.

"When the settlements sprang up no place was left for the visitor to camp. So each village was required to set aside a tract, known as the 'outspan' where the traveler could care for his oxen.

CHAIN SOUGHT

"It is the desire of the commission to establish a chain of parks from end to end of the great trunk highways of the State. We hope to space them 100 miles apart. Another consideration is sanitation. With these parks and camping grounds for the tourists, the danger of the spread of pestilence and pollution of streams and waters is reduced to a minimum.

"Procrastination in voting these bonds will mean the loss of millions of dollars to the people. It is alarming, but none the less true, that of the vast extent of shore line of California but thirty-five miles belong to the people. The remainder is privately owned and increasing constantly in value. Land along the beach which could have been acquired a few years ago for $5 an acre now is being held for $20,000 an acre.

OCEAN SITES

"The commission aspires to acquire sites along the ocean, historic points, mountain and forest areas in addition to the highway plots. It has been suggested that we obtain a desert site. One would think the possibility of acquiring land for a desert park is unlimited, but investigation shows that the widest wastes of the desert are being into the desert and uprooting The day of the great open spaces of the West has gone. If a typical desert scene is to be saved for posterity there is no time to be lost. There seems to be a fashion of going into the dest and uprooting the palms, cacti and other flora. Firebuge love to set fire to the desert palms, just to see the burst of flame. The exceptional increase in the number of yuccas this year shows what preservation can accomplish.

CALIFORNIA'S DEBT

"California owes to the rest of the world the creation of this chain of parks. Because California is recognized as the playground of the nation we have an obligation on us to provide them with the proper facilities. We cannot expect them to be cooped up in our cities.

"Because we are twenty years behind the Eastern States of New York and Pennsylvania in this development we shall be able to take advantage of their experimental work and there need be no lost motion in erecting the system."

The commission has employed the noted landscare architect, Frederick Law Olmstead, to make a survey and recommendations. He has had more than 250 sites submitted to him.

The act calling the vote on the bond issue provides that the $6,000,000 in public funds be duplicated by another $6,000,000 raised from private sources. It is understood that numerous wealthy men are prepared to furnish this sum, so that the commission will have $12,000,000 as an initial expenditure.

FIESTAS TO DOMINATE IN NEW MEXICO

Celebrations to Typify Early Colorful History of Spanish Dominion

Three events of international interest have been scheduled for New Mexico and are being advertised by the Santa Fe, according to James B. Duffy, general passenger agent.

These include the famous intertribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, August 29 to 31, inclusive; the Santa Fe Fiesta at Santa Fe, August 30-September 1, and the Pageant of the first American at Albuquerque, September 24 to 27.

In addition to the major celebrations, reservations are coming in for the Hopi Snake Dance at Hoeville on the Indian reservation, about the middle of August.

At Gallup the seventh consecutive ceremonial will be held, participated in by more than a dozen different tribes of Indians.

The Santa Fe Fiesta commemorates an event that turns back the pages of American history to 1690, when Don Diego de Vargas Zapata Lujan retook for the crown of Spain the vast province that had been lost a dozen years previous by the widespread Pueblo Indian revolt. The fiesta itself dates from 1712, more than sixty years prior to the American Revolution, when Gov. Penuela directed that each year thereafter, in Santa Fe, there should be held appropriate ceremonies commemorating the reconquest of the country by the Spaniards.

Stockton Wants Rehearing for Better Service

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28. (Exclusive)—Although not protesting against a basic fare of 7 cents recently granted the Stockton Electric Railroad Company, the city of Stockton has importuned the Railroad Commission for a rehearing to force the street-car system to improve its service before charging the new fare. The rate was raised from 6 cents, but with four tokens for 25 cents.

METAL SNAKE BELTS

PARIS, July 28. (AP)—Metal belts in the form of snakes are of startling realism sometimes as shown here. In their more expensive version with scales of enamel and emerald eyes they look like the real viper.

HOSPITAL SERVICE CONVENTION NEARING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. (Exclusive)—More than 5000 delegates and lay visitors are expected to attend joint convention sessions of five national hospital service organizations here from August 6 to 10. The largest gathering will be that of the America Hospital Association, holding its thirtieth annual meeting, and the others are the Children's Hospital Dietetic Council, American hospital dietetic council, American Association of Hospital Social Workers and the American Occupational Therapy Association. Speakers include Rt. Rev. W. B. Stevens, Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles.

AUTO TRAFFIC HEAVY ON CANADIAN LINE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 22. (Exclusive)—During the first six months of 1928 a total of 58,162 autos with 135,805 passengers entered British Columbia through Douglas and Huntington ports of entry. These figures show a large increase on the 34,447 cars and 120,455 passengers recorded during the corresponding period last year. As a result of newspaper advertising Canadians are going to Washington in ever greater numbers than Americans are coming north, Commissioner C. H. Webster of Vancouver Publicity Bureau reports.

WHERE DUCE ENLISTED

BRESCIA (Italy) July 28. (AP)—On the drab wall of the Seventh Bersaglieri regiment a plaque has been dedicated. It marks the spot where on a hot August day in 1915 an untrained private took the oath of allegiance. The volunteer's name was Benito Mussolini.

The Social Value of an Automobile

By One of America's Best Known Psychologists

I KNOW a man, an ordinary man, who in a few months developed a personality by means of an automobile. Not much of an auto, not more than average, and yet together they enhanced each other's value to an amazing degree.

The man's achievement of personality was obtained more by accident than design. There was no ulterior motive back of his actions. He was not trying to placate anyone; he was not striving for effect or currying favor. He is a salesman with a territory which includes a thirty-mile radius around Los Angeles. For years he had been fine-combing that community in the interest of his business. Suddenly it occurred to him that he might become more independent of movement by investing in an automobile.

When the newness had worn off and he became sure of himself in a crowded thoroughfare, he drove downtown one day to the company's office. The office force saw the car and admired it. And as they admired, it was revealed quite spontaneously that some of them had only been inside a car once or twice, despite the fact that one out of every three people in the State of California now owns an automobile.

This gave the man an idea. Ideas came to him slowly and never stayed long. This one remained. He took three of the office girls to their homes in his car one night. That was a big event in their lives and a bigger one in his. It was the first time he had given others pleasure in such a measure. He had given it because he imagined they would like it—and for no other reason.

He had some poor relations that his immediate family seldom saw. He sought them and on a pleasant evening took them for a drive. The joy of giving joy was a new experience. The effect was immediate and to the man amazing. He became the recipient of gratitude. He knew people were getting a new conception of him—a new appraisal was in the making and he imagined he was being overestimated.

"This thing is getting too heavy for me," he said to his wife, "people are thinking that I'm a good fellow, when, as a matter of fact, by the use of a car I have discovered a way to make up for a dull intellect and a commonplace life."

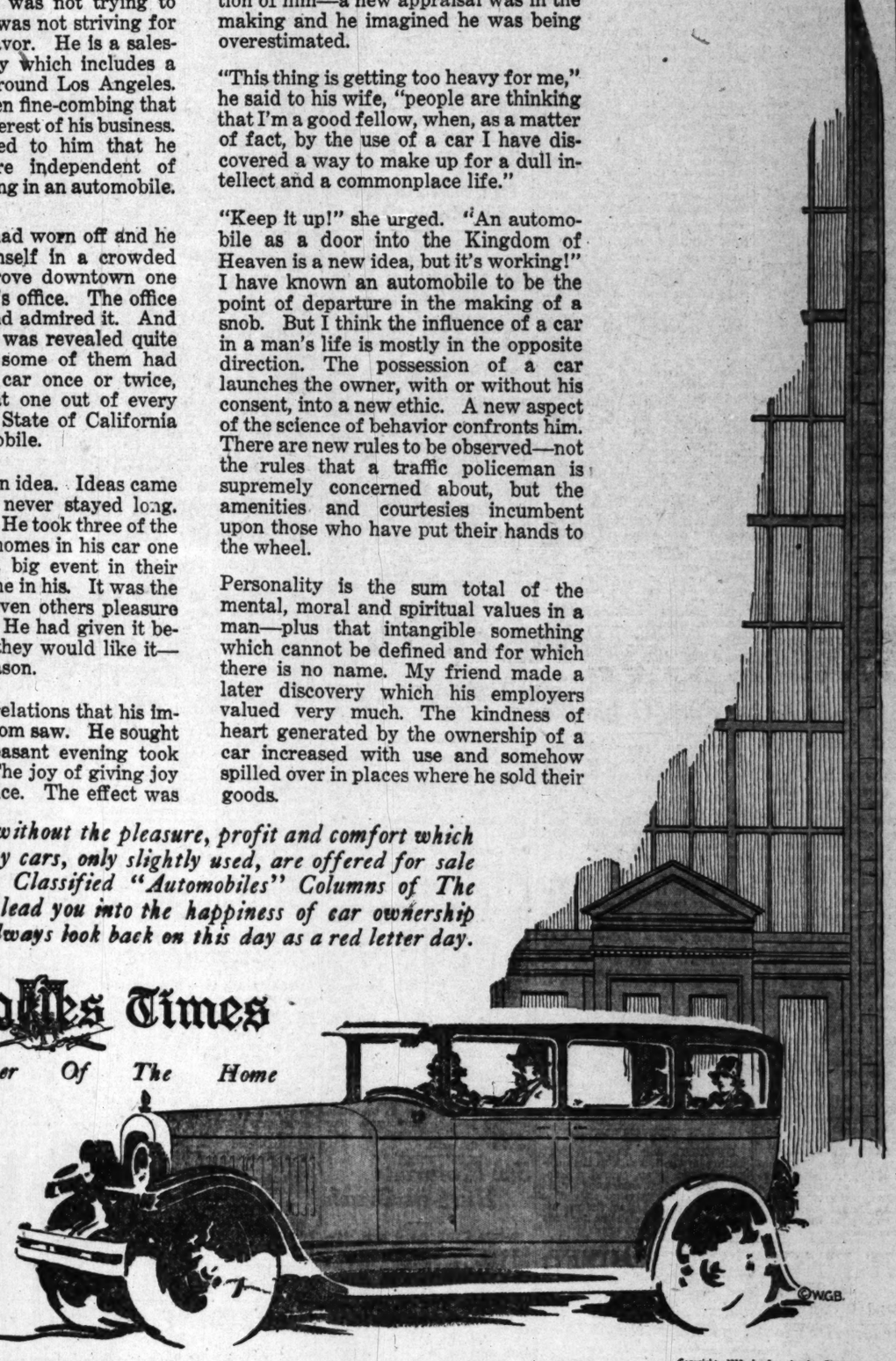
"Keep it up!" she urged. "An automobile as a door into the Kingdom of Heaven is a new idea, but it's working!" I have known an automobile to be the point of departure in the making of a snob. But I think the influence of a car in a man's life is mostly in the opposite direction. The possession of a car launches the owner, with or without his consent, into a new ethic. A new aspect of the science of behavior confronts him. There are new rules to be observed—not the rules that a traffic policeman is supremely concerned about, but the amenities and courtesies incumbent upon those who have put their hands to the wheel.

Personality is the sum total of the mental, moral and spiritual values in a man—plus that intangible something which cannot be defined and for which there is no name. My friend made a later discovery which his employers valued very much. The kindness of heart generated by the ownership of a car increased with use and somehow spilled over in places where he sold their goods.

No man need be without the pleasure, profit and comfort which a car gives. Many cars, only slightly used, are offered for sale every day in the Classified "Automobiles" Columns of The Times. Let them lead you into the happiness of car ownership so that you can always look back on this day as a red letter day.

Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper Of The Home



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CHURCH UNION PLAN ADVANCED

California Presbyterian Synod Gives Approval

Canada's Interdenomination Success Related

Body Asked to Set October 28 for Prohibition Prayers

PASADENA, July 28.—Another step toward the proposed union of Methodism and Presbyterianism was taken here today when 500 delegates to the California Presbyterian Synod, in session here at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, passed a resolution favoring the amalgamation of the two great religious groups.

Following an address by Dr. Graham Hunter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Fullerton, a resolution looking toward the eventual "union of the various Evangelical churches," was passed.

LAYMEN FAVOR UNION

The delegates also resolved that the "laymen of the Synod are in favor of union of all branches of the Presbyterian Church, including the union of the Southern Presbyterian Church and the Presbyterian Church of America."

Dr. Hunter declared that Protestantism, due to its many divisions, cannot like Catholicism, present a united front in working for the solution of world affairs.

"One of the tragedies before the Great War," he said, "was the fact that while the Pope was able to voice the antipathy to war for two-fifths of Christendom, three-fifths of Christiandom had no mouthpiece through which to express themselves."

The speaker asserted that the union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational sects in Canada has shown the advantage of denominational union.

Dr. William C. Covert of New York and Philadelphia, advocated the formation of a Commission of Worship and Music to study and suggest programs which would best serve the needs of all Christians.

PROHIBITION PRAYERS ASKED

Dr. Frank M. Silsley of Oakland recommended that October 28 be set aside by California Presbyterians as a day of supplication and prayer for victory in the Presidential election of the candidate favoring prohibition. He further urged that members of Synod churches write letters to their friends asking them to consider the prohibition question in casting their ballots.

At a meeting of the Synod Council today, it was recommended that the next meeting of the State group be held in Santa Rosa at the Westminster Church of that city.

Honoring Dr. Hugh K. Walker, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, a banquet was held tonight at the Hotel Huntington. Dr. Covert was the principal speaker. A separate banquet was held for the Women's Synodical Society in the hotel at the same hour.

Appeal Made on Gates Decision

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 28. An appeal from the decision of Judge Walter Gates of the Superior Court has been taken in the case of the canvass of votes as a result of the city election April 9, last, the case going to the District Court of Appeals. City Attorney Carson B. Hubbard has received notice of the appeal.

The law requires that the Council elected April 9 meet on the following Monday night to canvass the vote. Only two members of the Council complied with the law. They canvassed the vote, after the meeting was called to order by Eric H. Kjellgren, then City Clerk, who administered the oath of office to Mahood, the new City Clerk. Mahood then administered the oath of office to newly elected officials.

The Council was immediately called in regular session, and business conducted. Glenn Tyler, through his attorney, brought suit declaring there was not a quorum of Councilmen present. The case went to Judge Walter Gates's court. He decided two weeks ago that the new city officials were legally seated.

VIVESOS BOY RELEASED

SANTA ANA, July 28. — Joe Vivesos, 11 years of age, La Habra Mexican boy, who shot and killed his 10-year-old brother, while on a hunting trip to La Habra was released from custody at the County Juvenile Home today.

DRIVER SKIDS TO DEATH

Frank H. Gabler of Rialto Killed in Santa Ana Trying to Avoid Collision at Street Intersection

SANTA ANA, July 28.—Driving at asserted high speed as he approached an intersection, Frank Henry Gabler, 39 years of age, of Rialto, was almost instantly killed when his car skidded into the ditch and overturned, as Gabler tried to avoid collision with a car driven by Thomas Haster, nurseryman of Orangewood avenue.

The wreck, in which Gabler was hurled through the top of his sedan and thrown high in the air to land in the roadway many feet beyond his car, occurred at the intersection of Katella Road and Nursery avenue.

According to a report filed at the Sheriff's office by Haster, he was driving east along Katella Road at a rate between eighteen and twenty miles an hour, when he saw Gabler's sedan approaching from the south on Nursery avenue at a rate which Haster estimated to be fifty miles an hour. Haster stopped his roadster within fourteen feet, he said.

Gabler, according to Haster's report, set his brakes, and his car skidded to the left for 100 feet, going into a ditch on the left side of Nursery avenue, where it ran for eighty feet more and then turned over. Gabler's body shot through the top and went fifteen feet in the air, striking the roadway thirty-one feet beyond his car, Haster stated.

Hasley Martin remained with the injured man while Haster drove to the County Hospital to obtain an ambulance, but when he returned to the scene of the wreck, Gabler was dead. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Backs, Terry & Campbell in Anaheim.

CHURCH FOR COSTA MESA DEDICATED

Three-Day Program Begun by Members of Community Congregation

COSTA MESA, July 28.—Dedication exercises for the new $30,000 Costa Mesa Community Church began today and will continue through tomorrow and Monday.

The old church in the rear is to be utilized for Sunday-school classrooms. The building is to be remodeled and the kitchen enlarged.

The first regular church service will be held Sunday morning under the direction of Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of the White Temple Church, Anaheim. The three-day dedication period will be brought to a close Monday evening when Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of San Francisco will preach.

The members of the building committee who have worked out the plans for the church are Donald Dodge, chairman; E. A. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, John Siegel and W. B. Mellott.

OXNARD TO DEDICATE NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

OXNARD, July 28.—Amid fitting ceremonies the corner-stone of the new First Baptist Church will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. O. S. Russell, general field secretary of the Southern California Baptist convention, will be the principal speaker at the occasion and Rev. R. E. Rolens, local Baptist pastor, will officiate. Baptist ministers prominent in the Santa Barbara association will be present to participate in the ceremonies.

The Oxnard Baptist group are erecting one of the largest church buildings in Oxnard. The new structure is located on the corner of Fourth and C streets, next to the Public Library and City Hall. The building, designed through the agency of Henry F. Starbuck, will cost around $32,000. Adolph Schroeder is the contractor.

The First Baptist Church of Oxnard was established in 1900, with fourteen charter members. During the past twenty-eight years the church has grown to the point where the old wooden church was entirely too small and the splendid new edifice started.

The building committee consists of J. E. Osborne, A. L. Gordon, Mrs. A. L. Gordon, C. C. Cash, Mrs. G. Otte, J. E. Dewar, C. E. Stewart and Frank Inglis.

Valley Radio Fans Organize

MONROVIA, July 28.—Declared to be the first radio club organized in the San Gabriel Valley, thirteen amateur and licensed radio operators banded themselves together as the Foothill High Frequency Club here last night. Radio enthusiasts from cities throughout the entire valley are represented in the club's membership which totals twenty-five.

The objective of the organization will be to promote amateur radio and to assist amateurs to become operators. At a later date the club will become affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, which is a national organization, according to H. W. Keiser, who was elected president of the branch here. Others elected to office were C. L. Sweeten, Arcadia, vice-president, and J. K. Andersen, Arcadia, secretary and treasurer.

The club will meet on the last Friday of each month at the high school here providing the School Board will consent to loan the use of the physics room. Among valley cities represented in the club are Monrovia, Arcadia, Sierra Madre, El Monte, Azusa, Duarte and Covina.

FALL BREAKS WRIST

ONTARIO, July 28. — A fruit peeling on the sidewalk in the business district today, caused a fracture to Mrs. Abel Armstrong's right wrist. Mrs. Armstrong, wife of a realty dealer, slipped on the peeling and fell, the full weight of her body landing on her right arm.

TROUT FINGERLINGS MOVED

San Gabriel Hatchery Provides 130,000 Baby Fish Which Are Planted in Local Streams

AZUSA, July 28.—One hundred and thirty thousand fingerling trout were removed from the hatchery at Sycamore Flats, in San Gabriel Canyon this week, and replanted in tributaries of the San Gabriel River in Cattle Canyon, Iron Fork, Bear Canyon, North Fork and in the Big Pines territory.

The production marked the first from the hatchery which was established by the State Fish and Game Commission last spring. C. L. Savage and L. F. Chappell, commission executives, with the assistance of the local Chamber of Commerce, San Gabriel Chapter, Izaak Walton League, A. L. Meir and Fred Robb, replanted the young trout which were transported in cans to the streams.

According to S. E. Skidmore, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the mortality rate of planting the fish in the San Gabriel River will be exceptionally low as the river tributaries are about the same temperature as the water which operates the hatchery.

Thirty thousand of the fingerlings were hauled to Big Pines, where they will be cared for in rearing ponds before planting in Vincent's Gulch and Prairie Fork. The rearing ponds of solid cement were recently constructed by the Fish and Game Commission.

The first unit of the hatchery, built in the San Gabriel Canyon, was sponsored by the commission as an experiment station which has proved unusually successful. The commission is now contemplating finishing the hatchery which will have a capacity of 5,000,000 fish when completed, according to Skidmore.

Store Planned to be Managed by Boys Only

PASADENA, July 28.—Characterized as an "experiment in sociology," Fred G. Rose, Los Angeles philanthropist, announced today that he will erect a general merchandise store on Walnut street, west of Fair Oaks avenue, which will be managed and owned entirely by boys.

Mr. Rose does not expect to profit by his venture, he said, but his principal aim is to teach boys how to conduct a merchandise business in an ethical manner.

Only boys who express a genuine desire to learn the merchandise business and who possess good characters, will be taken into the concern.

The building will be of three stories and the second floor will provide sleeping quarters for at least fifty of the young merchants, who will learn business methods first hand from competent instructors.

For many years, Mr. Rose has been active in boys' welfare work, and has entertained many parties of Pasadena boys on fishing and camping expeditions recently.

As a friend of Sheriff William I. Traeger, he has co-operated with that official in befriending boys who have "slipped" for the first time.

Mr. Rose owns the store property at 84 North Fair Oaks avenue, and if the proposed Walnut-street store proves a successful experiment, he will erect another store on the Fair Oaks site.

Policeman Fined for Speeding

TUSTIN, July 28.—Forrest Eaton, Chief of Police in San Clemente, was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace J. S. McCharles on a charge of speeding when he appeared to answer the citation given him several weeks ago.



FORREST EATON

The fine was suspended for one year. Eaton had previously pleaded not guilty but changed his plea when the case was called.

The officer was arrested by State Motorcycle Officer James Cain, who charged that Eaton had traveled at a rate of approximately fifty miles an hour on the State highway between here and San Clemente and had used his siren to clear the path.

Six Motorists Hurt in Crash

SANTA BARBARA, July 28. (AP)—Six persons on a vacation trip from Los Angeles and Pasadena were injured this afternoon when an automobile they were riding in crashed into a truck on the Rincon grade of the highway between here and Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling of Pasadena, their son Bud; Mrs. A. Boucher of Los Angeles, her son Jack, and a Mrs. Kellar were the injured persons. Mrs. Darling, Bud Darling and Mrs. Boucher suffered serious injuries and their conditions were considered dangerous.

WIFE OF CAPITALIST DIES IN PASADENA

PASADENA, July 28.—Funeral services are being completed here today for Mrs. Adelaide H. Fullerton, wife of Samuel H. Fullerton, St. Louis capitalist, who died last night at her winter home, 1132 South Orange Grove avenue, following a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton and their daughter, Margaret, have been spending several months annually at their local home for the last eight years.

HOSPITAL WINS BY ENDOWMENT

Santa Barbara Institution Receives $600,000

Three Citizens Each Give Generous Donation

Income to be Used for Costly Research

SANTA BARBARA, July 28.—An endowment fund of $600,000 for research work in the Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital has been established by three local residents, it was announced today by Dr. Elmer Bissell, president of the board of directors.

The money was given by George Owen Knapp, president of the Union Carbide Company; Maj. Max C. Fleischman, president of the Fleischman Yeast Company, and Edward L. Harkness, director of the Southern Pacific and New York Central railroads, each of whom donated $200,000. A portion of Maj. Fleischmann's donation will be used for improvements in the hospital.

The income from endowment will be used for cancer and metabolic research. Maj. Fleischmann has recently given the city $450,000 towards the construction of a breakwater here, adding to a $200,000 sum voted a year ago.

Other gifts announced today by Dr. Bissell include a new laboratory building given by F. Palmer Gavit of Montecito; $5000 to the research department from Edward Lowe, and many other sums.

Mr. Knapp and his wife have given, a nurses' home to the hospital, and with subsequent donations has brought the training school for nurses to the status of a nurses' college officially known as the Knapp College of Nursing.

The college hospital here is a pioneer in the use of insulin for the treatment of diabetes, and Dr. W. D. Sansum, who heads the Potter metabolic clinic is nationally known for his work on this subject. Dr. A. Barbour of Toronto, an associate of Dr. H. D. McLeod who was codiscoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes, is soon to join the hospital staff, to replace Dr. N. M. Blatherwick, who is leaving for New York to become director of research for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Fritz Bischoff, a member of the research staff, has just perfected a colloidal lead for cancer treatment that is much more stable and has less toxic effect than any yet produced.

Manslaughter Charge May be Faced by Ross

POMONA, July 28.—William S. Ross, 19 years of age, of this city today faced a charge of manslaughter, signed by Constable Alex Chambers, as the result of a fatal automobile accident Wednesday night in which John Bass, 25, of this city, was killed. A Coroner's jury held that negligence on Ross's part was responsible for the fatal mishap. Judge U. E. White released the boy in custody of his father until his hearing on August 2.

Ross drove his car into the rear of Bass's machine as the latter was bending over jacking up his car, which was parked at the side of the road. The impact was of such force that Bass was knocked prostrate under the axle of his own car and both victim and the car were knocked ahead for a distance of thirty-five feet. Bass was instantly killed, death being due to a crushed chest and rupture of the heart, according to the autopsy surgeon from the County Coroner's office.

BODY OF DR. POND TO BE BURIED IN IOWA

UPLAND, July 28. — The body of Dr. A. M. Pond, 57 years of age, at one time well known throughout medical circles of California and Iowa, who died at the State Hospital at Patton, has been sent to Independence, Iowa, for burial, it was revealed today.

Dr. Pond practiced medicine in Upland until a year ago, when he went to the State hospital for treatment of a narcotic habit. He had served with distinguished credit in the army of the United States during the World War. Before coming to Upland, Dr. Pond had practiced in Iowa. At one time he was president of the Iowa State Medical Association.

EXTRADITION ORDERED

SACRAMENTO, July 28. (AP)—Earl Swisher, under arrest at Yreka, today was ordered returned to Klamath Falls, Or., to stand trial on charges of driving while intoxicated and failing to stop and render aid to an injured person.

AND HOOVER IS NEXT IN UNBROKEN VOTES



Robert Pargellis

GLENDALE, July 28.—The settled habits of sixty-eight years are hard to change, and that is one reason why Robert Pargellis, 2021 Ridgeview Drive, is preparing to cast his ballot for Herbert Hoover after having voted for every Republican nominee for the Presidency of the United States since he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860, when the Great Emancipator won against John C. Breckenridge. "The Lord never made a better man than Herbert Hoover," he declared.

Pargellis will celebrate his ninetieth birthday tomorrow. With him will be his son, Frederick R. Pargellis, financial secretary of the Glendale Y.M.C.A.; his daughter, Mrs. Ella J. Hoyle and her three children; another son, Wright M. Pargellis of Los Angeles, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Harrison of Long Beach.

Mr. Pargellis was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, July 29, 1838, and came to this country with his parents when he was 5 years of age. The family settled in Wood county, Ohio, founding a home in what was then the frontier, and the farm that was cut from the wilderness is still owned by the Pargellis family, being located twenty miles south of Toledo.

He answered Lincoln's call for volunteers and fought through the Civil War, returning to his home in Ohio, where he remained until last year, when his wife died and he came here to make his home with his son. He is the oldest member of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and he is the oldest member of the Glendale Young Men's Christian Association, having joined the latter organization shortly after arriving in this city.

"I'm going to vote for Hoover in November and I expect to vote for him again in 1932," he says. "And if I keep my health I'll have a chance to vote for another Republican President in 1936."

Arcadia Enjoys 25th Birthday

ARCADIA, July 28.—Founded by the famous "Lucky" Baldwin, Arcadia today celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Just twenty-five years ago today, which fell on Monday, the retainers of "Lucky" Baldwin held their election on the Santa Anita ranch and voted to have a village government and elected "Lucky" as Mayor. Thirty-five voted at the election, most of whom were employees of the Baldwin rancho. The registration of the city now totals 2247.

According to old files, Baldwin first planned for a townhall and schoolhouse. Later he constructed the race track, which is now Ross Field.

"Lucky" stocked his ranch with enough Mexicans to warrant an incorporation," according to old paper clippings.

SAN DIEGANS REPORT NUDE BEACH PARTIES

SAN DIEGO, July 28. — After having received many complaints that nude bathing revels are being conducted on near-by beaches, Glen Treleaven, acting chief of detectives, today announced that he would start an immediate investigation. Treleaven assigned Lieut. J. T. Peterson, in charge of the morals squad, to take charge of the investigation. The complaints assert, police say, that many prominent society folk are participating in nude bathing parties at different local beaches, and that the parties include women as well as men.

The revels have been described by residents as bizarre and shocking in every respect and are said to have been held in most instances in early morning hours.

ACCIDENT JINX HITS FAMILY

One by One, Policeman's Brood Encounter Mishaps of Serious Nature, Finally Inducing Acceptance of Blanket Insurance Policy for All

ONTARIO, July 28.—J. E. Caldwell, police officer, has the latest hard-luck yarn to spin, to wit:

A few days after he joined the police force, he tried to crank a balky flivver with the result that he suffered a broken arm.

Jimmy Caldwell, his 9-year-old son, did what he hadn't intended doing—stuck his right arm into an electric wringer, and had it flattened out from the finger tips to the elbow.

Not very long ago, Mrs. Caldwell figured in an automobile wreck. She had her nose broken, a shattered cheek bone, fractured ribs and internal injuries.

Velma Caldwell, the daughter, was in the same wreck, and sustained numerous injuries.

Just before Mrs. Caldwell went north to regain her health, she remarked that in all probability the jinx would strike again shortly.

It did.

Today, Mrs. Caldwell in the north has a telegram from her husband. It reads:

"It happened. Jimmy broke his right arm again."

Caldwell now is confident he has conquered the jinx. He has taken out a blanket accident policy, covering the entire family.

WOMAN HIT ON RAILWAY IN POMONA

Mrs. Lily Fasnacht Struck by Train While on Way to Work

POMONA, July 28.—Struck by a westbound passenger train as she was walking on the main-line tracks of the Southern Pacific on her way to work, Mrs. Lily Fasnacht, 40 years of age, of 442 North Towne avenue, this city, was struck and instantly killed this morning at the Towne-avenue crossing.

According to Engineer W. H. Stoermer at the throttle of Train 103, the woman walked onto the tracks apparently unaware of the approach of the train after a freight train had just taken a siding to allow it to pass by. He stated that he blew the whistle frantically and reversed his engine in a vain effort to stop but could not avoid striking her due to the short distance on a down grade.

The body was hurled through the air for about fifty feet, death being instantaneous. Conductor Harry Sullivan was in charge of the train.

Mrs. Fasnacht was hurrying to avoid being late to work. She leaves her husband, Ira F. Fasnacht, and two minor girls.

The body is at the Todd and Reeves morgue where an autopsy will be held, tomorrow afternoon. Funeral arrangements have been deferred pending the Coroner's inquest to be held Monday morning.

Dredging Work Gets Start on Lindbergh Field

SAN DIEGO, July 28.—Dredging operations for the filling in of the city's new municipal airport, Lindbergh Field, were in full swing today, having been started at 4 p.m. yesterday, according to announcement by Capt. W. P. Cronan, harbor commissoner. Several months' time will be required to complete the excavating in area F and in filling in the airport, but sufficient land has been reclaimed to permit of dedication ceremonies, which are to be held August 16, the date scheduled for the 400-plane massed flight over San Diego, Capt. Cronan said.

The excavation work in area F will open water off local piers at the foot of Broadway to permit giant naval and commercial vessels to swing with the tide without danger of stranding. The area is to be dredged to a depth of thirty-three feet and, when completed, will have a diameter of 3600 feet, Capt. Cronan said.

A total of 2,600,000 cubic yards is to be excavated for use in the first section of the airport. When the flying field finally is completed it will comprise an area of 142 acres.

Three Actions Strike at Suit

VENTURA, July 28.—Three actions in the suit for $10,000 damages for defamation of character, filed in the Superior Court by A. R. Tobey against Clarence Mattson, Chief of Police of this city, were filed today by Walter J. Fourt, representing Mattson.

Fourt filed a notice to dismiss the case, a notice to strike out certain passages in the complaint, and a demurrer to the complaint. It charges that the complaint cannot be understood as to what manner Mattson made any utterances in a defamatory manner; that it cannot be ascertained to whom, when or where the defamatory words were used or the acts committed. Mattson's attorney charges that the complaint is ambiguous, because the plaintiff's business or profession cannot be ascertained, nor can it be ascertained whether he ever had a good reputation or good name.

Tobey charged in his complaint that Mattson had twice searched his home for intoxicating liquor, that Mattson had threatened "to get" him, and that the action of the Police Chief had caused his neighbors and friends to look upon him as a criminal and had forced him to leave his home here and go away. At present, he is living in San Luis Obispo.

Minister Meets Famous Britons

PASADENA, July 28.—Tea with George Bernard Shaw and conferences with Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald are among the experiences which Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, recently enjoyed in England, according to letters received by his friends today.

Coincident with the news of the local pastor's meetings with the prominent British men, it was announced today that the College of Wooster (Ohio) has conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of his work in furthering the world fellowship of Great Britain and the United States.

CHILD PLAYING WITH MATCHES STARTS FIRE

ONTARIO, July 28.—A 4-year-old girl and a few matches she had taken from the kitchen of her home, were said to be responsible for a fire in East Fourth street at noon today, which destroyed a chicken house, and threatened a number of dwellings near by.

Unknown to her parents, the little girl grasped a handful of matches and went to the yard to play. A few moments later the hen house was in flames, and the child narrowly escaped injury.

TWO HANDS AND FOOT HURT

Trio of Separate Accidents Injure Three Members of Woman's Body

ONTARIO, July 28. — With both hands and one foot on the casualty list caused by minor accidents this week, Mrs. C. A. Rogers, 203 East Fourth street, is keeping a watchful eye on the good foot today, fearful lest a jinx descend on it and thus make both hands and feet temporarily useless.

Monday, Mrs. Rogers caught one of her thumbs in a door, and the nail was torn off. Friday she dropped a table on one foot, injuring her painfully, and putting that member on the list of casualties. Today, while trying to fix an electric light, she caused a short circuit in the socket. As a result, blue electric flames shot out and Mrs. Rogers's right hand was deeply seared.

AUTOMOBILE PUZZLE HITS IN ONTARIO

Woman Mysteriously Gets Out of One Auto and Into Another; Then Car Goes

ONTARIO, July 28.—Faced with a mystery of a woman and an automobile, all the detective ability of Ontario police force was called into action today in an effort to solve the situation.

N. L. Wood, proprietor of the Campus Apartments in East A street, saw a light sedan drive into the yard of his apartment-house in the late evening. A young woman leaped out, ran to A street, where an automobile loaded with men was passing. The car slowed down as the woman ran toward it. Arms reached out and drew her into the machine and raced swiftly away.

Wood called the police, who investigated the sedan. It was registered to William R. Hancock, 140 Aurora street, Stockton. Legal owner was given as the Merchants' Security Company. Later traffic officers went to the yard to claim the automobile. The sedan had disappeared.

PIRU PLANS REUNION

PIRU, July 28. — Residents of this vicinity will hold a reunion picnic on Sunday, August 5, on the Lechler ranch in Piru Canyon. Proceeds from gate receipts will be devoted to San Salvador Church.

CHILDREN PRESENT SHOW

Youngsters Attending Pacific Palisades School Give Plays and Enjoy Sport Program

SANTA MONICA, July 28.—Children thronged Temescal Canyon grove today for the annual juvenile gathering at the Pacific Palisades summer schools and assembly. Miss Charlotte Mabie, director of playground activities for the association had supervision of the program and every event was arranged and delivered by the children themselves. Candy and lemonade made by children were sold by children at the booths, and the proceeds will go toward playground work. Interest in the juvenile merchants made enough to erect a slide in the park.

In the afternoon Perry Dilley's Marionettes at the Temescal Canyon Amphitheatrum. Miss Frances Wood, contralto and assembly soloist, assisted the director. Miss Dilley is a member of the faculty of Pacific Palisades, and is president of the organization.

Next Monday will mark the formal opening of this season's activities. A leadership training period under Corley, the dean, has been planned. The school will be conducted in two sessions, the one beginning Monday to be followed by the other August 11, continuing to the 25th.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY"

BULLOCK'S
AUGUST CLEARANCE
"The One Sale of the Year"

commencing
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST FIRST

Out of town women

will be interested in
BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

WATCH TUESDAY'S NEWSPAPERS

...IES

...ANDS AND ...FOOT HURT

...parate Accidents ...ee Members of ...n's Body

... July 28. — With ...nd one foot on ...list caused by ...nts this week, ...Rogers, 203 East ..., is keeping a ...on the good foot ... fast a jinx de- ...and thus make ...nd feet tempo-

...s. Rogers caught ...umbs in a door, ...as torn off. Fri- ...ged a table on ...ing her painful- ...g that member ... casualties. To- ...rying to fix an ... she caused a ... the socket. As ... electric flames ... Mrs. Rogers's ... deeply seared.

...MOBILE ...E HITS ...TARIO

...teriously Gets ...Auto and Into ...en Car Goes

... 28.—Faced with ...an and an auto- ...tective ability of ...e was called into ...n effort to solve

...oprietor of the ...its in East A ...sedan drive into ...artment-house in ... A young woman ... A street, where ...d with men was ...slowed down as ...ward it. Arms ...ew her into the ... swiftly away. ... police, who in- ...n. It was regis- ...t. Hancock, 140 ...ockton. Legal ... the Merchants' ... Later traffic ... yard to claim ...he sedan had

REUNION

... Residents of ...hold a reunion ...ugust 5, on the ...ru Canyon. Pro- ...ceipts will be ...vador Church.

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Perry Dilley's at the Temescal Canyon audit... rium. Miss Frances Warren Haynes, ... contralto and assembly soloist, is ass... sisting the director. Miriam Kin... ley of Pacific Palisades, is presi... dent of the organization.

Next Monday will witness the ... opening of the interdenominatio... leadership training school. Dr. J. ... Corley, the dean, has announced ... The school will be conducted in ... two sessions, the one starting at ... Monday to be followed by anothe... August 11, continuing to the 18th.

...L AND SEVENTH - "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

...LLOCK'S ...UST CLEARANCE ...One Sale of the Year". ...mencing ...EDNESDAY, ...UGUST FIRST ... of town women ...ll be ...terested in ...ULLOCK'S ...UGUST ...LEARANCE

...CH TUESDAY'S NEWSPAPERS

CROSSAN DIES IN AIR CRASH

Wings Crumple During Te... Flight at Imperial

Demonstrating for Benefit o... Pupil on Ground

Man Whose Ship Killed T... Girls Meets Fate

IMPERIAL, July 28.—The body o... F. B. (Jimmy) Crossan, flying in... structor at the county airport he... was claimed today by his brothe... Leslie B. Crossan, who arrived he... this morning. The flyer met i... stant death just before dark la... night when the wings of his pla... collapsed at an altitude of fift... and his ship crashed to the ... Crossan took off from the field ... few minutes earlier in the ... after telling Sam Wise, one of h... students, that he would demonstra... an Immelman turn. According ... Wise and other spectators the p... was diving the plane with the m... at full throttle to gain speed for t... turn when the wings on one side ... the plane folded back.

The plane started ... toward the ground but Crossan ... peared to have partial control ... within 200 feet of the earth wh... the craft went into a spin an... struck nose first. Crossan's body ... badly mutilated and the plane ... motor completely wrecked. The pi... was dead when taken from the ... pit.

Crossan's home is in Los Angel... where he is known as a result of h... trial on charges of manslaughter ... connection with the death of t... girls who were struck by his pla... when he made a landing at ... Venice Beach two years ago.

The charges against him were ... missed early this year after the ... juries had failed to convict. Cro... came to Imperial Valley in Apr... with the announced intention ... making a new start. He has be... flying a plane belonging to Ha... Erskine which was assembled at t... local field.

Leslie B. Crossan, brother of th... dead pilot, arrived this morning ... take charge of the body. Cro... was not married.

BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED IN BLYTHE

BLYTHE, July 28.—Fire occurred ... three business buildings on Hob... Main street here Thursday, caus... damage of approximately $15,0... The Joseph DeFrain Grocery, ... taurant and an unoccupied hotel ... were burned to the ground.

No cause for the fire has been ... found. The DeFrain Grocery has ... been robbed twice in the past three ... weeks, previous to the fire. Two ... men were asleep in the restaurant ... when the blaze was discovered, and ... were rescued by local firemen. The ... grocery store was partially cover... by insurance.

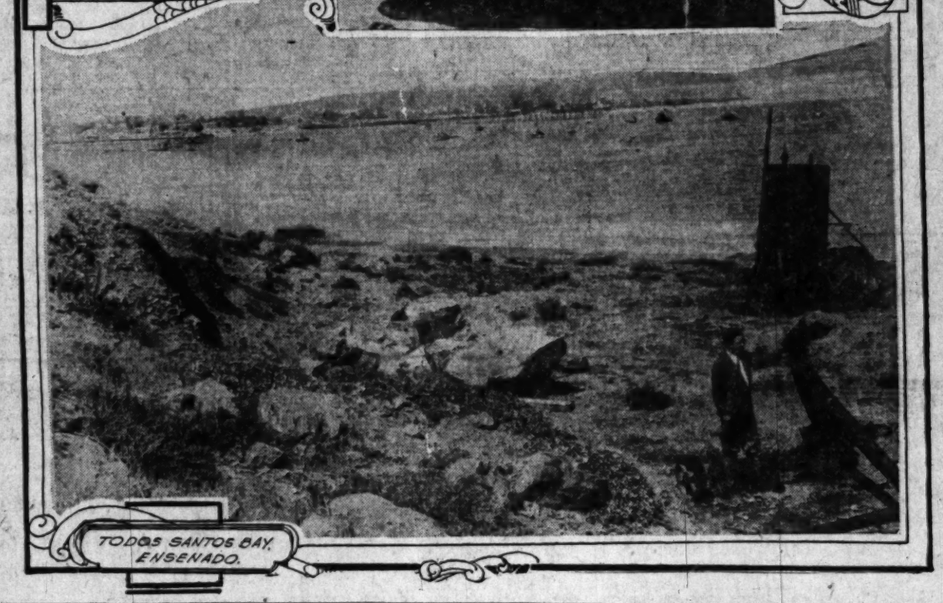
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. IN THE VAN.

Picturesque Scenes That Greet Motorists on Trip Through Baja California to Port of Ensenada





...PUT OF CARS ...OWS INCREASE

...ction Beats Last Year ...by 40 Per Cent

...d for Autos Held Well ...Above Normal

... Plants See Continued ...Market Activity

...RT, July 28. (Exclusive)—... with the preceding week ... the present one showed no ... change in production for ... branch of the automobile ... Figures obtainable from ... not, however, clearly indi... an increase of approximately ... over the corresponding ... of one year ago, and indica... that the present summer ... on a par with the best ... industry has ever known. ... to expectations the lead... ...expect activity for at ... few weeks and pos... ...ger, the result of a demand ... well above the normal. ...currently, is the result of ... favorable situation which ex... ...throughout the closing months ... which led to the belief that ... would be stimulated ... the early months of 1928 to ... where the market would be ... satisfied before the ar... of the second half.

...however, failed to develop

...ued on Page 4, Column 6)

TEXAS TO CUT STATE GAS LEVY

Tax Revision to 2 Cents on Gallon Saves Millions for Motorists

WACO (Tex.) July 28.—The State gasoline tax for Texas will revert to 2 cents per gallon on September 1. It is now 3 cents. The ruling as to the change comes from Asst. Atty.-Gen. D. A. Simmons, and will save several millions of dollars annually to automobile owners. There was some question as to whether the tax would revert to 2 cents, due to the fact that it was not mentioned in the title of the act passed by the last Legislature, as required by the State constitution, but Atty.-Gen. Simmons held that it was an oversight and that the constitution should be construed liberally in such an instance.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY PAVING CONTRACTED

A contract has been let for grading and paving with concrete a stretch of the Roosevelt Highway between Hueneme Road and Little Sycamore Creek in Ventura county. This section when completed will form one of the connecting links of the All-Coast Highway between Ventura and Santa Monica, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Now you can buy real style at low prices

IN THE new Chrysler-built PLYMOUTH you get results that you simply won't believe possible in a car of such price, until you actually experience them for yourself. In short, never before has there been such a car. Only the engineering genius and manufacturing skill of the Chrysler organization, through its principle of Standardized Quality, could produce such a low-priced car, embodying the quality and the value of the finest. We are eager to place a Plymouth at your disposal. Ride in it, drive it and we know you, too, will be ready to acclaim it Chrysler's crowning achievement in the *lowest-priced field.*



$670 AND UPWARDS

(f. o. b. Detroit)

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets — Phone WEstmore 9241. — 4039 South Vermont — UNiversity 4700.
850 South Western Ave. — DRexel 1380. — 6119 Hollywood Blvd. — GLadstone 6161.
4331 South Broadway — AXminster 6872. — 3401 Pasadena Ave. — GArfield 8128.
Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr. — OXford 7036.

ROAD PLANS GREATEST IN ALL HISTORY

Forty-five States Will Construct 28,538 Miles of Highway in 1928

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 28.—Forty-five State highway departments will construct 28,538 miles of good roads during 1928, the American Road Builders' Association stated today. Both States and counties are now in the midst of the most elaborate road-construction program in history, it is stated.

Three States have not reported their official programs. They are Connecticut, Virginia and West Virginia. It is believed that these three States will add at least 1000 miles to the year's State highway program. The number of miles of road under construction on the county system is not known.

Expenditures during the year will total approximately $1,307,821,000 in the forty-five States reporting their estimated appropriations for both county and State work. The total expenditures during 1927 for all States was $1,123,607,055, or $184,216,661 less than will be expendid in forty-six States during 1928.

Mexican Road Will Be Built Across Sonora

PHOENIX, July 28. (Exclusive)—Plans are under way for construction of a highway, along the line of the Southern Pacific Railway, between Nogales, Son., at the international line, and the Sonora seaport of Guaymas, passing through the State capital, Hermosillo. The first unit, one of fifteen miles, north from Guaymas, is to be built at once. This news was brought to Phoenix by Francisco Fourcade, president of the Sonora Highway Commission, and Fernando Mendivil, Sonora State Engineer, who have been in conference with W. C. Lefebre, Arizona State Engineer, regarding construction equipment and road types found best suited to southwestern conditions.

TIMED SIGNALS ACCEPTED

New York Acts to Scrap Costly Traffic Towers; Stop and Go Synchronizing Urged Here

Progressively timed signals, such as have been recommended for Los Angeles by the Traffic Commission, has been accepted by New York City as the most modern and efficient method of handling automobile traffic.

New York's traffic towers, which visitors in Gotham have often praised and, recommended for use in the "provinces," have proven to be unsatisfactory. They are to be dismantled on all New York streets with the possible exception of Fifth avenue.

Erected at a cost of $23,000 each, their advertising value there may cause them to remain, it was stated.

TO CHANGE SYSTEM

New York is installing, or planning to install, progressively timed signals on Riverside Drive, Broadway and other streets.

The Traffic Commission pointed out that none of the present signals in Los Angeles would be dismantled or replaced if the progressive system were installed here. All that is necessary, it was stated, is to connect the traffic signals on a street by cable, and operate them as a unit.

They would be so timed that when a motorist leaves an intersection at a "go" signal, and travels at the rate of speed for which the signal is set, he will reach the next intersection at a "go" signal. This system will eliminate practically all signal delays, it is stated, and enable motorists to drive for miles without stopping once.

ELIMINATE DANGER

Wilshire Boulevard, for example, could be set at twenty-five miles an hour. With automobiles moving in groups or "trains," motorists from intersecting streets could cross with less danger, it was pointed out.

At the present time, all signals on Wilshire Boulevard are operated independently of each other, so that when a motorist reaches an intersection at a "go" signal, he is just lucky.

In comparison with the expense the city has gone to in installing the 381 signals now operating in Los Angeles, the cost of progressively timing signals in the downtown district and along main traffic arteries would be nominal, according to the Traffic Commission.

PLANT PRESAGED BY TIRE SURVEY

Investigating the advantages of Los Angeles as a site for the manufacture of automobile tires, W. E. Fouse, vice-president of the General Tire and Rubber Company began a survey of the rubber market on the Pacific Coast yesterday.

Fouse arrived in Los Angeles after an airplane flight from Phoenix, Ariz.

"Plans for the establishment of a Los Angeles factory have already been given consideration," Fouse stated. "The final decision depends upon the result of the survey.

"It is only a matter of time until Los Angeles displaces Akron as the center of the rubber industry. The present investigation is for the purpose of deciding how soon the expansion to the West Coast can be made."

CONGESTION MARKS ROAD INTO CANADA

Entry Denied Hundreds of Motorists for Failure to Carry License Cards

DETROIT, July 28. (Exclusive)—With the touring season in full swing hundreds of motorists are being denied entrance to Canada because of failure to carry their State license cards with them. It is an inviolable rule that a motorist wishing to cross the border must carry with him this badge of identification. Passports are not required and automobiles may be taken to Canada for a period up to sixty days without duty or bond.

Another year will see the completion of an international bridge across the Detroit River and a few months later a tunnel will connect Michigan and Ontario. Then the congested traffic between the two countries will be over.

SERVICE IMPROVING BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL

GRAND CANYON (Ariz.) July 28. (Exclusive)—The Park Service is making material betterment of the ancient Bright Angel trail into the Grand Canyon, starting at this point. The trail, seven miles long, recently was acquired by purchase from Coconino county.

A favorite ride is down Bright Angel and back by the easier Yaqui Point trail, built by the government about a year ago.

PALISADES DEL REY ROAD REPAIRS DONE

The coast drive between Palisades Del Rey and Hyperion, which has been subject to storm sewer construction, has been completed and is open to traffic. The surface consists of good though corrugated decomposed granite and gravel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTOMOBILE SCRAP HEAP INCREASING

Total of 1,825,581 Cars Added to Discard Pile in Year of 1927

The automobile scrap heap now has reached mountainous proportions and is sure to increase indefinitely.

In 1927 it has been found a total of 1,825,581 automobiles of all makes and models were added to the pile. New York led with a contribution of 149,372; Pennsylvania, second, 135,378, and a contribution from Michigan, third, with 119,796. All cars were considered scrapped which were registered in 1926 but not registered the following year.

DETOUR NEAR PISMO BEACH ELIMINATED

Due to completion of a portion of the new pavement north of Pismo Beach, the detour from Pismo to San Luis Obispo which has been in effect for the past few months is now eliminated. Traffic will continue straight through Pismo Beach, traversing new pavement to the south end of the bridge, four miles south of San Luis Obispo. At this point it is necessary to use a 3.5 mile detour over good dirt, narrow in places, by way of Los Osos Valley to the south city limits of San Luis Obispo, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MEXICAN JAUNT FULL OF COLOR

Good Roads, Easy Border Crossing Available

Little Town Filled With Odd Characters

Hotel Rates Reasonable and Food Excellent

BY M. C. BORLAND

Motorists who have been planning a trip to Ensenada this summer need feel no hesitancy about going ahead with their plans despite preconceived ideas of the political situation in Mexico. The peninsula of Baja California is isolated sufficiently from the center of activities so that the inhabitants regard the goings-on in Mexico City with almost as much detachment as though they were living on this side of the international boundary.

Recently a party of Los Angeles men, including the writer, made the trip to Ensenada in a 1929 Reo Flying Cloud.

We planned on getting to the border about 6 a.m., and exactly on time, our car was checked into Baja California with the welcome assistance of a business-like young Mexican who represented the Ensenada Chamber of Commerce. This young man is on duty at the boundary all the time to help tourists arrange their trip and see that they are

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

2240 DELIVERED ~ 765 DOWN

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

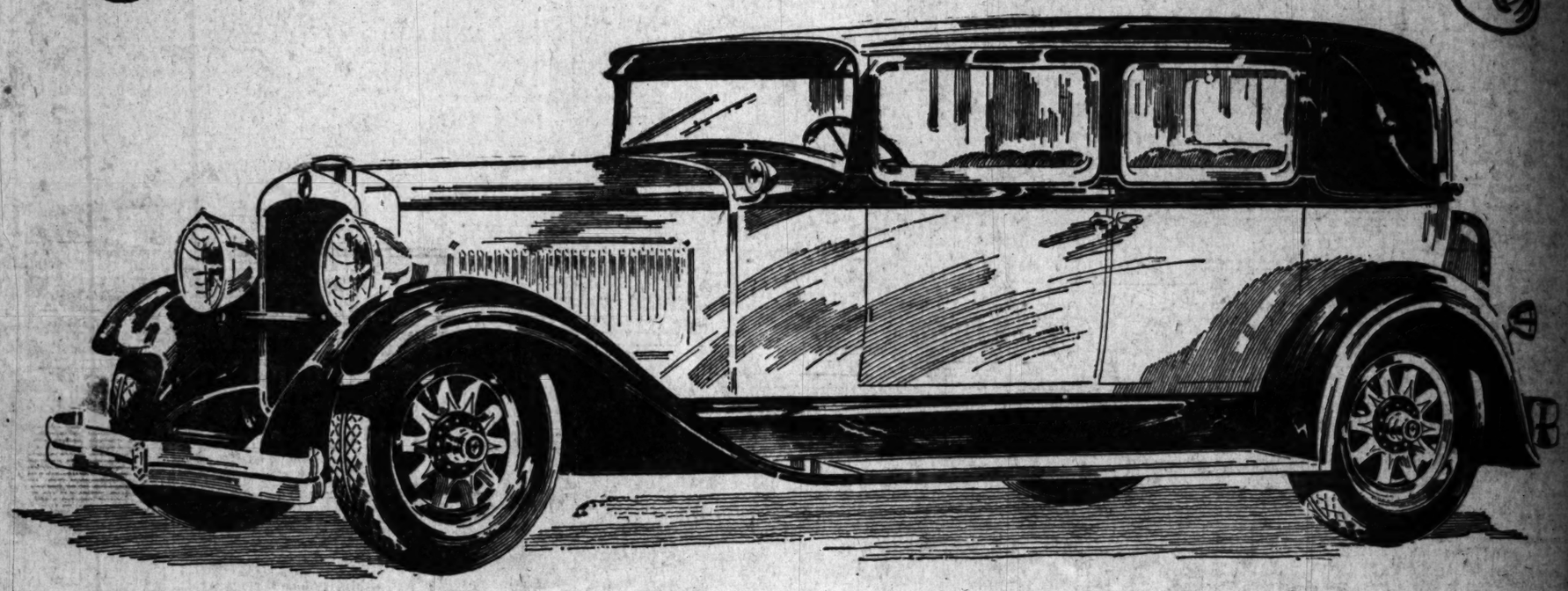
TENTH AND HOPE

PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

THE WORLD "400" MOTOR CAR HAS A NEW AND FINER



Twin Ignition motor

12 Air Craft type spark plugs

High compression

Bijur centralized chassis lubrication

Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers *(exclusive Nash mounting)*

Bohnalite aluminum pistons *(Inver Strut)*

7-bearing crankshaft *(hollow crank pins)*

New double drop frame

Salon Bodies

We only ask you to read the features Nash offers~ compare them to the new offerings of any other manufacturer . . . *then exercise your own good judgment.*

World's easiest steering

All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel

Short turning radius

Longer wheelbases

One-Piece Salon fenders

Body, rubber insulated from frame

Nash-Special Design bumpers and bumperettes

16 enclosed models

4 wheelbase lengths

Three Series

NASH

Never before such appearance, such performance *and such sales!*

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

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1230 S. Flower St.

T THE SOCIETY REPORTER SAW

Glowing Account of Preview Showing.

BY CAROLINE S. KRUM

through the gateway of Studebaker's Proving Ground and to the left. There stood a group —proudly shining new cars, gleaming surfaces seized the rays of sun and tossed them back in ...ful of glory. Maroon and silver—silver-blue of dusk and blue ...ver-blue—they flashed before us. ...hot—are these really Stude-...?" I asked, incredulous. "They ...much lower—so much longer—look at those radiators!"

...ened to the nearest car and ...examine the emblem. There, ..., were the wheel and slant-...Studebaker" of yesterday, but ...what a difference. Black and ...—fine silver lines—a smart ...ature—I was entranced. Here, ...y old friend, but all dressed ...a chic new frock—I suspected ...ding, too, in the way of face-lift-...of course, I'd never be guilty ...ecting it.

...eyes traveled up over the radi-...ed the presence of straight, ...lines where once were curves—...a smart little radiator cap flaunt-...silver wing—a trim shortened ...silver wings flying back from ...ding cowl lights and headlamps—...-est hood lines.

Luxurious New Interiors

...ding is behind the sturdy, slen-...of a President, I saw the in-...t wood, and thought of the way ...ers have my dressing table look, ...and silver and complete. ...terior of soft mohair, with deep ...ely shaped arm rests and ...ppings, left nothing to be de-...

...all this were not enough to de-...the most exacting feminine soul, ...were such extra treats as cunning ...of gray and gold, cleverly con-...cigarette cases, ash receivers and ...smoke rails—all the what-nots ...ories of home. The information ...me that these cars had been ...ally designed for the ladies—God ...—was unnecessary.

...ith the way stood a Commander ...—the Champion's next-door ...—not his younger brother, The ...Charles. I had been captivated ...d by his pleasant grayish blue ...—I learned that the name, ..., had been coined for that ...color shade, and it did bring back ...memory of spring twilights.

No Detail Overlooked

...ch, I came to the youngest mem-...the Studebaker clan—the Erskine ...Youthful the Erskine may be, ...smaller in stature than the other ...bers of the family, but not a detail ...been overlooked. Color coat just ...the long radiator and hood ...ding cowl lights and head-...with its pert winged orna-...similar interior appointments ...convenience; the same smart, ...vised visor; and—cleverest touch ...—a forward moving moulding line ...hood that seemed to add ...to the length of the car.

...Would you like to try out one of The ...?" inquired a courteous sonsie ...elbow. I came back to earth ...ght. A maroon door swung open. ...behind the wheel.

...ion to the starter—a touch ...silent clutch—a silken gear, and ...off, heading for Carburetor ...with its steep grade, its gravelled ...and its glorious crown of maples. ...the short side—down the longer ...across a field. The bumps in the ...were ironed out before they ...us. Faster and faster we sped, ...President and I. Here was power ...quick obedience—strength and ...beneath my fingers.

World Seems Brighter

...ay of concrete ahead. The curve. ...and faster. Never a qualm. The ...motor climbed upward. Once ...sensible I had shivered as we neared ...banked curves. Now I knew bet-...than WAS a car. The scenery flew ...by. This was pure ecstasy.

...wasn't until I had driven away ...the Proving Ground that I remem-...how warm and dusty the world ...seemed but a short time before. A ...ay of bright colors and brighter ...had taken the place of my longing ...cool, green garden, and I was ...glad as Punch to be a part of the ...ld-world for which those cars had ...designed.

SALES INCREASE FOR TEN MONTHS STRAIGHT

...introduction of the new Studebakers ...ve us a climax to ten consecutive ...of sales increase. Sales for each ...ths since September, 1927, have ...an increase over the correspond-...month of the previous year.

...ring the first six months of this ...sales of The President Eight more ...doubled President sales for the ...period of 1927. Erskine Six sales ...during the first half of the year exceeded ...sales 12 months of 1927.

...reports received from Studebaker ...throughout the country indicate ...special services have gone up from ...to 25 per cent since the introduc-...of new models this month.

OFFICIAL RECORDS HELD BY STUDEBAKER

...within the past year Studebaker has ...created and still holds 96 official ...Automobile Association rec-...for endurance and speed. Every ...was made by a strictly stock ...under the supervision of the A. A. ...Contest Board.

...Stock model Commanders each ...25,000 miles in less than 23,000 ...minutes—the greatest rec-...sustained speed in the history ...transportation.

...stock model Dictator traveled 5000 ...at better than a mile a minute ...speed. No stock car under ...has ever equaled this record. Two ...stock Erskine Club Sedans each ...increased their champion heritage ...than 1000 miles in less than 1000 ...One record has never been ...by any stock car selling for less ...A President Straight Eight ...design showed its fleetness and ...by rolling up 2000 miles in ...

...other automobile manufacturer ...held as many official records as ...Studebaker now holds.

New features in the NEW STUDEBAKERS

...See them now

Even the brief glimpse of these smart new Studebakers, as they flash past on open road or boulevard, tells its story of rare body artistry and low, fleet lines.

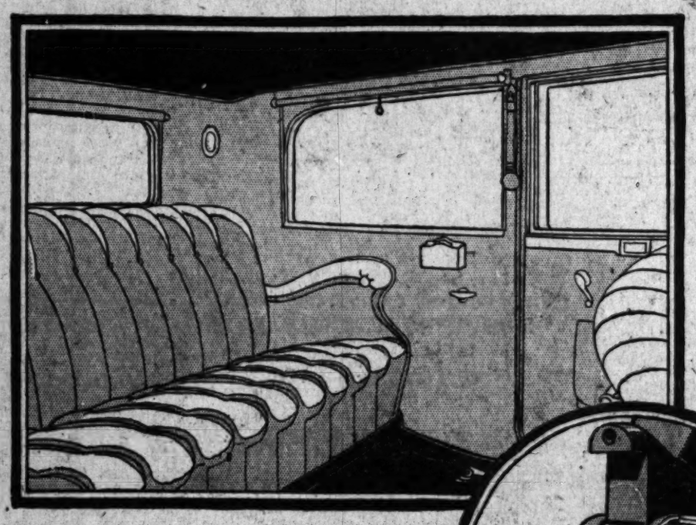
But come in now and examine, at your leisure, the repeated evidence of Studebaker engineering genius, expressed in the luxury, comfort and performance of these splendid motor cars!

Then drive one. You may have owned a dozen costly cars, but you'll find that in these new Studebakers American inventive genius has surpassed them all. No other car ever built can give you such a wonderful ride.

Only a few of the great Studebaker achievements are pictured here. There are many more. No matter how much or little you plan to invest in your new car, you will want to see them. Come in today!

STUDEBAKER'S FOUR NEW LINES	
The President Eight	$1685 to $2485
The Commander	1435 to 1665
The Dictator	1185 to 1395
The Erskine	835 to 1045

All Prices f. o. b. factory

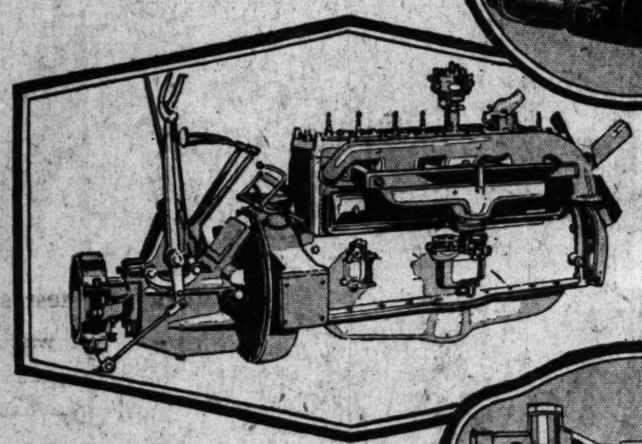


Wide Lounge Seats with deep upholstering modeled to fit the curves of the human body. Arm rests, silken shades, ash receivers, door panels of a new antique finish, etched butler silver hardware—these and many other refinements will win the admiration of those who want a car as modern as tomorrow, as comfortable as an easy chair by the fireside.

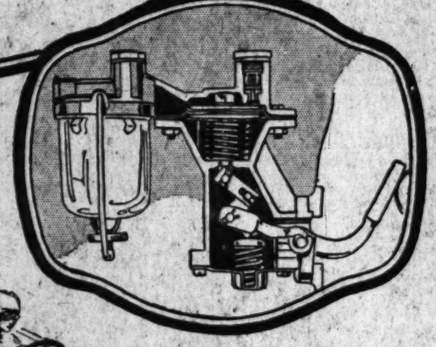


Ball bearing spring shackles —A new and exclusive Studebaker feature. Greatest improvement in motoring comfort since the balloon tire! Freedom of spring action never before considered possible. No squeaks, rattles and adjustments. Each shackle contains lubricant for upwards of 20,000 miles—a great advance over any other system of chassis lubrication.



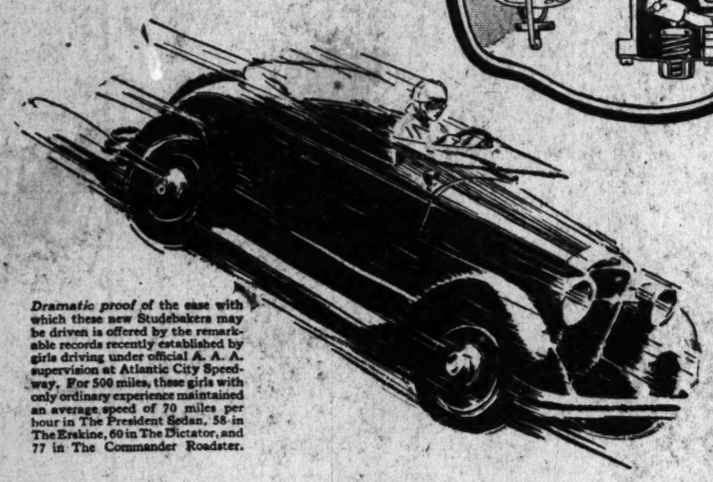


Straight Eight engine used in The President. 109 velvet horsepower. The smoothness with which this great motor drives the luxurious President sedans at sustained high speeds proves it the finest power plant ever placed in an automobile. Yet The President sells at a One-Profit price—$1685 to $2485 at factory. Nineteen 8-cylinder sedans have less horsepower yet sell at higher prices.



(Left)—***Gasoline is supplied*** to the carburetor of The President, Commander and Dictator motors by an automatic fuel pump operated by the camshaft. This eliminates the vacuum tank and insures an even flow of gasoline regardless of grade conditions or speed.

(Below)—*Vina Delmar*, whose book, "Bad Girl" is one of the season's best sellers, enjoys taking a turn at the wheel of a Studebaker Commander. The Commander's record of 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes has never been equaled in the history of transportation. Only comets, suns, planets have traveled so far so fast.



Dramatic proof of the ease with which these new Studebakers may be driven is offered by the remarkable records recently established by girls driving under official A. A. A. supervision at Atlantic City Speedway. For 500 miles, these girls with only ordinary experience maintained an average speed of 70 miles per hour in The President Sedan, 58 in The Erskine, 60 in The Dictator, and 77 in The Commander Roadster.





By a simple adjustment, the steering wheel of Studebaker cars may be raised or lowered to suit the requirements of the driver.

STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX Club Sedan $860 f. o. b. factory

Longer wheelbase! Larger bodies! Superlative beauty has been added to its brilliant, thrifty performance. Two Erskine Club Sedans recently traveled 1000 miles in less than 1000 minutes under A. A. A. supervision. This record has never been equaled by any stock car under $1000. Drive it 40 miles per hour even when new—the result of quality construction.

Having *proved* the superiority of Studebaker and Erskine performance beyond all question, and having, as a natural result, shown sales increases every month since last September, Studebaker now challenges attention with new beauty of line and color plus the greatest advance in riding ease since balloon tires.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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NEW MODEL HAS MANY CHANGES

Hundreds Visit Showrooms to Inspect Car

Silver Anniversary Product Speedy and Powerful

Hood, Body Lines Changed; Roominess is Keynote

More powerful, speedier, larger and daringly different in appearance—these are the outstanding impressions of the first showing and demonstrations of the new Silver Anniversary Buick at the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles yesterday. In point of attendance and interest it was the greatest introduction that ever greeted a new line of models in the long history of the Howard organization.

The Buick for 1929 has been strikingly prepared to properly mark the twenty-fifth year of manufacture. It is completely distinctive. Mechanical principles that have built Buick success have been retained as the basis for refinements and improvements throughout the entire chassis. But the Buick and Fisher style engineers cut loose from all precedents in working out line and color treatment.

Lack of anything, among the cars of today, to which the new bodies can be compared complicates an easy description of them. The bodies, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, are by far the roomiest and most staunchly built of any ever offered by the manufacturer. They abound in deep full curves which produce an effect of sweeping grace and at the same time add to the room and comfort of the interior.

DEPART FROM PRECEDENT

"Where conventional body design prescribes an almost straight drop from roof to running board, Buick has departed boldly from precedent," said Tuttle. "The body bulges just beneath the windows and the curve thus produced is carried down to the running boards in graceful sweep. Moreover, this curving line extends forward to the radiator which, like the body, is entirely different in design.

"The bodies look and are heavier and have a rich dignity. The sharp roof edge is eliminated except at front which terminates sharply above the new military visor. The steel of the sides and rear is carried in a graceful line up and over, merging into the top. This is Duco, a refreshing new treatment.

"The sweeping fenders of one-piece design and the hood are worked out to harmonize with the body lines. The fenders gradually taper toward the rear. All models are equipped with the same instrument panel with a new grouping of instruments. The panel is provided with two-way illumination and accommodates the ninety-mile speedometer directly in front of the driver.

"On all inclosed models electric windshield wipers with double blades have been provided so that clear vision is given the passenger as well as the driver. As in the 1928 Buick, there is no control for which the driver must make a long or awkward reach.

"A striking innovation in the new bodies is the adjustability of the front seats. Last year the steering columns had this feature. Now there is added driving comfort by the seats being adjustable to seven positions.

"Buick also is making it tougher for the automobile thief. The handles of the doors are so constructed that they may be broken with a heavy pipe or wrench without giving access to the interior.

"There is new enrichment in the upholstery and finish of the bodies. Here comfort and beauty have been the aim achieved.

PERFORMANCE STRESSED

"The silver anniversary model is the best performer that Buick ever built. There has been a liberal increase in power through not only an enlarging of the engine, but in refinements throughout. The crank shaft has been increased in size to give still further vibrationless operation and compensate for the power gain. In fact, the entire chassis has been strengthened to take care of the increase under the hood. This is typical of Buick policy. But costlier metals have cut down large weight gains.

"The vacuum tank has been superseded by a mechanical fuel pump which has been proved through a long period of tests. The pump, driven off the camshaft, does away forever with fuel failure under heavy engine load, such as prolonged high speed and steep grades sometimes impose.

"The fact that fuel consumption remains virtually unchanged in the Silver Anniversary Buick, despite the increase in power, is an indication of the extent to which refinements of existing features have been carried forward.

"Road clearance has been one of Buick's most appreciated features and it is retained. Although the wheels are smaller there is increased tire size to give the same ability to go over all sorts of roads and with increased comfort.

"The double-drop frame is now straight along the sides and of heavier steel, with rolled top and bottom for additional strength. Additional cross-members and drop-forged brackets instead of stampings are used. The famous torque tube is of heavier gauge steel in all models, as is the rear axle housing. The front axle is more massive and the safety factor of the front-wheel spindles has been increased. All of these improvements because there is more power and speed in the motor.

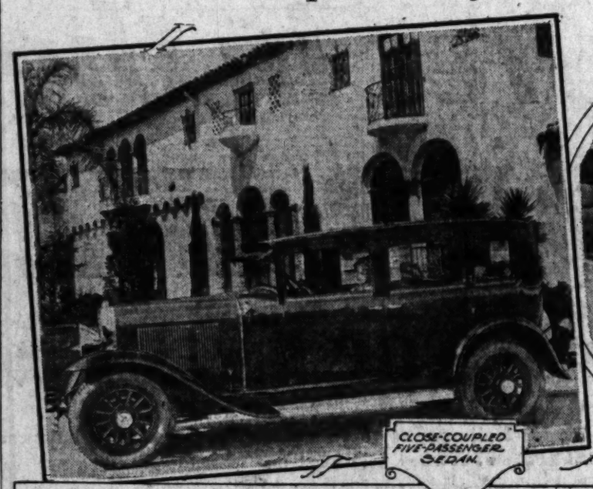
"All established engineering features have been retained and improved. These include vacuum ventilation of the crank case, the sealed chassis, air cleaner, gasoline strainer and oil filter. And the centralized system of lubrication, adopted after exhaustive trials of every type of system, has been used.

"There are seventeen models in the Silver Anniversary Buick line. These are divided into three chassis lengths—116 inches, 121 and 129. This is an increase over the length of last year's model. On the 116-inch chassis there are two sedans, two coupes and a touring car of the sport type. The 121-inch division has two sedans, including a new close-coupled body, two coupes and a roadster. Seven models are produced on the 129-inch wheelbase chassis. They are three sedans, including an entirely new model, two touring cars and two coupes, one of which is the convertible type."

AIR SHOW SCHEDULED

The San Joaquin Valley Aircraft Show will be staged at Selma on September 1, 2 and 3, 1928, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

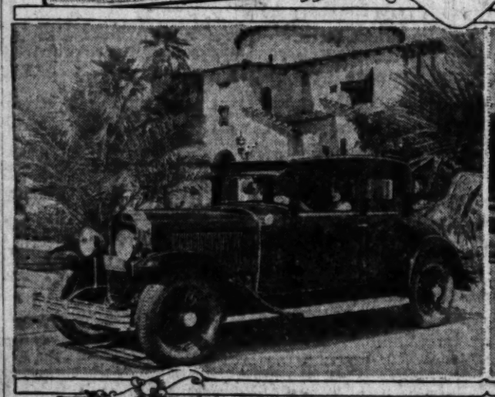
Hundreds Inspect Newly Announced Line Here



CLOSE-COUPLED FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN.



BETTY BURTON CALLS ATTENTION TO WIDTH OF FENDERS



FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE



FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE



Park Has Own Speed Limits

Uncle Sam has a speed limit of his own for motorists at Yosemite National Park, and the State speed limit of forty miles an hour is liable to bring grief, according to advices received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

According to Acting Superintendent Leavitt, the speed limit on the floor of the valley is thirty miles an hour on straight stretches of open road, but speed shall not exceed twenty miles an hour when passing through villages, camps, crossing bridges, passing vehicles or pedestrians, at road intersections, or rounding curves where visibility is obscured.

Have you seen the new Stutz collapsible sedan? It's the smartest thing in the custom-made line. And it costs but little more than the cars of the regular line. Have you seen the new Stutz collapsible sedan? It's the smartest thing in the custom-made line. And it costs but little more than the cars of the regular line. Have you seen the new Stutz collapsible sedan? It's the smartest thing in the custom-made line. And it costs but little more than the cars of the regular line.

EUROPE KNOWS A GREAT DEAL ABOUT COMFORT IN A FINE AUTOMOBILE. EUROPE'S HIGH ENGINEERING SKILL DEVELOPED THE WEYMANN FLEXIBLE BODY—SMARTEST OF THEM ALL. AND STUTZ USES IT FIRST IN AMERICA.

THE SPLENDID STUTZ

Marshall and Clampett Sell Stutz Cars

The Los Angeles salesrooms for Stutz cars are located at 1600 S. Figueroa Street where a complete line of these splendid cars is now on display. You ought to see what Stutz is today doing for safety and speed.

OUTPUT OF CARS SHOWS INCREASE

(Continued from First Page)

and the opinion most generally expressed is that demand will be well above the normal throughout the remainder of the year. A new production record will not be hung out for the year due to the fact that the Ford output has been unable as yet to get into anything better than 25 per cent capacity production with indications that it will be some time yet before the plant will reach the 50 per cent capacity point. The output, however, is increasing daily.

SALES ABOVE AVERAGE

Dealers throughout the country are reporting sales a little above the average with a steady demand continuing for cars in all the various price classes, and especially in the new models which already have been announced. The trade is expected to be further stimulated by future announcements of new models in the near future.

Dealers throughout the country are in better position as a whole than they have been for the past several months, with showroom stock low. In some localities, in fact, come reports of a used-car shortage and this branch of the business is the most favorable it has been since the beginning of the year.

INCREASE FOR JUNE

Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States and Canada in June showed an increase of 19 per cent over the figures for June last year, according to official figures. The June production figures showed a decline from the May production but are still high enough to make the first six months of 1928 the greatest in the history of the industry, with one exception, that being in 1926.

A total of 357,087 passenger cars and trucks was produced by members of the association during June. Ford figures are not included in this total.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops is again on the rise, the gain for the week being 1088, making the total 385,556. This is an increase over the corresponding period of last year of 65,963.

OLDEST CAR IN SERVICE

The oldest Studebaker car known to be in service at present is owned by the Spraggins and Nelson Garage in Oakland. It is a Garford model of 1908 vintage and is still running. Trimmed with brass headlights, a primitive version of a "California" top, it shows marked contrast to Studebaker's newest offerings.

There are more automobiles in the State of Maryland than there are telephones.

CHAMPION'S SON LIKES

Young Milton May be Race



A FEW years from now speedway grand stands may ring to the plaudits for a young race driver and old timers may boast that they knew the star's father well, that he is a chip off the old block and that famous "Tommy's" father in the old days was the "king of them all."

Tommy Milton, Jr., son of the retired international champion automobile racing driver, is learning about motor car speed and likes it. His father, the Tommy Milton who has the unique distinction of having won the Indianapolis race twice, thinks that by the time Tommy, Jr., is able to reach the foot pedals of his dad's Packard Eight runabout he will have developed a real "heavy foot."

The Milton family spend much time in summer at Montauk Beach, L. I. and the one ride on the island that young Tommy likes the best with his dad is over the Motor Parkway for there Dad Milton brings his foot down on the accelerator and holds it. Most anyone could tell young Tommy is going to be a real automobile driver from the way he smiles every time he gets his hands on the steering wheel.

Milton has been an owner of Packard cars for a number of years, according to R. L. Shillinglaw, resident manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. Milton has business interests in California and

Car Insurance Totals Cl

That motorists are beginning to realize the value of insurance on cars insured in Indiana's Weekly Underwriter, which announces that automobile insurance last year reached the total of $22,810. It is pointed out that automobile premiums are not including those for fire, which $711,007,956.

The growing confidence of motorists that it is a wise policy to insure their cars insured by companies in this section by the best of year the premiums of the Automobile Club of Southern California insurance department passed the $60,000 mark.

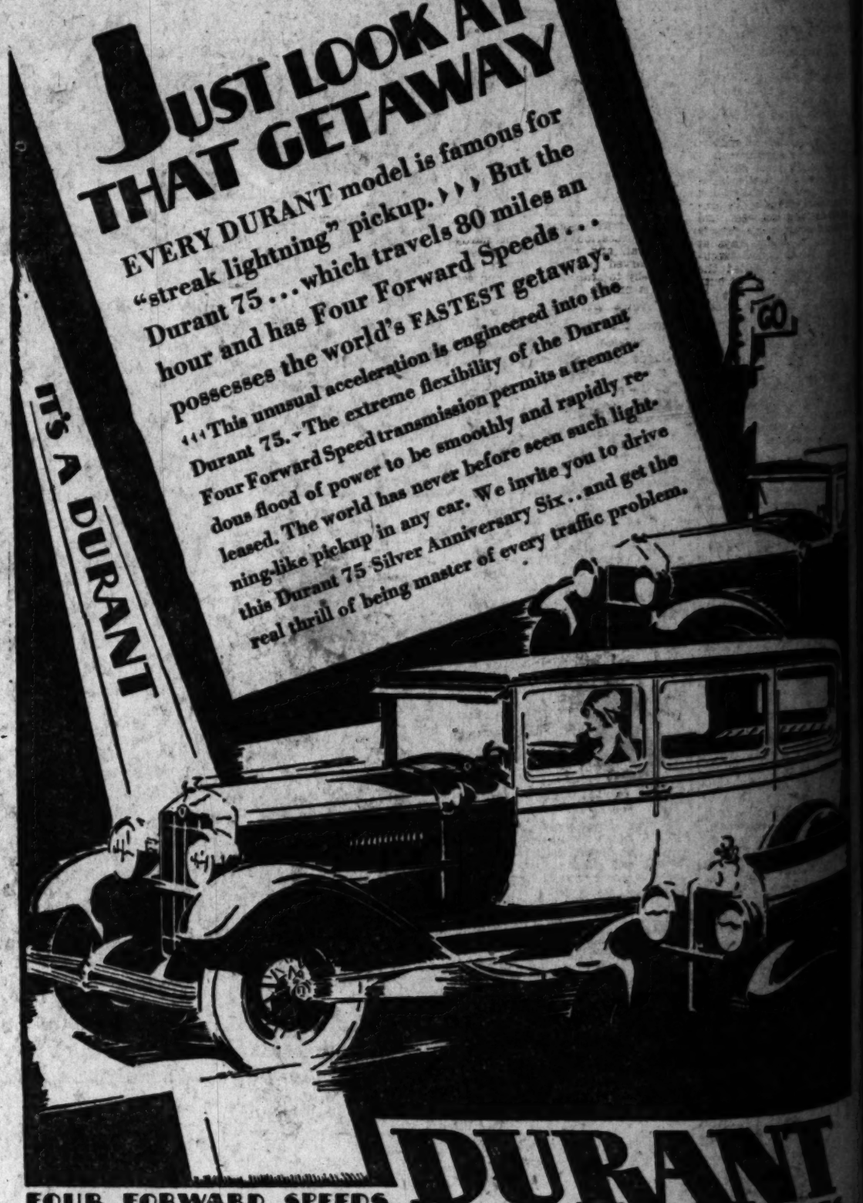
HARDWARE

Butler silver dusk is a feature of Studebaker and Erskine cars, and interior hardware, also called as it is the finish of the buttons impart to the car has been carefully considered in all creations.

JUST LOOK AT THAT GETAWAY

EVERY DURANT model is famous for "streak lightning" pickup. ››› But the Durant 75 . . . which travels 80 miles an hour and has Four Forward Speeds . . . possesses the world's FASTEST getaway. ‹‹‹ This unusual acceleration is engineered into the Durant 75. - The extreme flexibility of the Durant Four Forward Speed transmission permits a tremendous flood of power to be smoothly and rapidly released. The world has never before seen such lightning-like pickup in any car. We invite you to drive this Durant 75 Silver Anniversary Six . . and get the real thrill of being master of every traffic problem.

IT'S A DURANT



DURANT

FOUR FORWARD SPEEDS - 80 MILES AN HOUR - SILVER ANNIVERSARY SIXES

KAISER BROTHERS, FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON STS.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 S. VERMONT
BURBANK DURANT MOTORS, BURBANK
BEN KNOTH, 1023 S. GRAND
CRESCENT MOTOR CO., SANTA MONICA
WESTERN MOTORS, 4065 WHITTIER BLVD.
SOUTHWEST DURANT-STAR CO., 4272 S. BROADWAY
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 1101-1107 S. Hope St.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTORS, 213 SLAUSON AVENUE
HOLLYWOOD DURANT-STAR MOTORS, 5610 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bellflower—Bellflower Garage
Bishop—H. V. Wotten
Blythe—McArthur & Hinckley
Colton—Wrage's Star Garage
Compton—Compton Durant Motors
Fontana—Fontana Garage
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hemet—Tapper & McGrew
Huntington Park—Huntington Park Star Motor Co.
Indio—Central Garage
Inglewood—F. A. Selmears
Lancaster—T. M. Purdy
Las Vegas, Nev.—Simon Brothers
Long Beach—Woolworth Brothers
Manhattan—Earl Hodge
Ontario—S. C. Hammel
Pasadena—Waterhouse & Holdredge
Pomona—R. C. Hemmet
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors
Riverside—E. G. Button
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith
San Diego—Lord Motors
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino
San Pedro—Wilmington-San Pedro Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Durant Motors of Santa Ana
Whittier—Whittier Motor Co.
Yucaipa—Yucaipa Garage

ON'S SON LIKES SPEED

Milton May be Race Driver



rom now speed- stands may ring its for a young old timers may knew the star's he is a chip off d that famous in the old days them all." Jr., son of the nal champion driver, is learn- speed and likes Tommy Milton e distinction of dianapolis race by the time to reach the dad's Packard will have de- ery foes." ly spend much Montauk Beach, de on the island Likes the beat er the Motor e Dad Milton n on the accel- Most anyone Tommy is going omobile driver miles every time on the steering

Car Insurance Totals Climb

That motorists are fast coming to realize the value of having their cars insured is indicated by the Weekly Underwriter, which announces that automobile premiums last year reached the total of $22,810. It is pointed out that automobile premiums are fast approaching those for fire, which reached $711,007,950.

The growing conviction of motorists that it is a wise policy to insure their cars insured is indicated in this section by the fact that in a year the premiums of the Automobile Club of Southern California Insurance department passed the $2,000,000 mark.

HARDWARE SILVERED

Butler silver finish is used on Studebaker and Erskine door hardware and interior hardware. It is so called as it is like the finish the butlers impart to old silverware that has been carefully tended for generations.

RANT
IVERSARY SIXES
LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1101-1107 S. Hope Street.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTORS
213 SLAUSON AVENUE
OLLYWOOD DURANT-STAR MOTORS, Inc.
5610 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
San Pedro—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
South Ave.—Schuetz Auto Sales
South Pasadena—Edward F. Jones
G. Van
Van Nuys—Johnson Super Service Station
Ventura—Ventura Star Motors
Whittier—Long Brothers
Wilmington—Pickering-Jack Motor Co.
Echo Park—Echo Park Garage

SILENCING QUALITIES DESCRIBED

Precautions of Combating Rattles and Squeaks in Bodies Outlined

The art of building bodies for vehicles has come a long way from the days of old Dobbin and the one-hoss shay to the present luxurious motor car.

Automobile engineers, who have made a special study of the exacting demands imposed by modern transportation conditions on the men who design and build the bodies for today's automobiles, say that many times the labor and materials deemed necessary even for the better car of ten years ago are employed to assure riding comfort in the new Century eights and sixes has been to attain freedom from the annoying squeaks, rattles and other noises which used to be the motorist's bugbear.

Protection against noise is necessary in fewer than 123 joints and fittings in every Hupmobile Century sedan. Six kinds of material are used for sound deadening and noise elimination. Graphited tape, a material of practically permanent sound-deadening qualities, is placed under all brace. Felt padding breaks the sounding box tendencies of the panels. Floor boards are laid on a bed of nondrying friction paste to prevent squeaking.

Bodies of Century models are of composite construction. Roofs of the closed cars are made of galvanized wire, fastened to felt-topped bows and then covered with blue Wadding and burlap felt. The effect is to eliminate all tendency toward drumming. Under the floors are aluminated wood sills.

Other provisions for silence enter into the Hupmobile Century. Sixty feet of graphite, thirty-five feet of felt and eight square yards of blue lining and three pounds of bedding.

Every point of the body of a Century Hupmobile the durability and strength of the coachwork live up fully to the brilliant performance of the six and eight-cylinder chassis," says A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributor. "The fine coachwork of great strength and durability combined with quiet operation on the chassis."

PRODUCTION HEAD PAYS COAST VISIT

Factories Turn Out Total of 751,536 Units During First Six Months

With a production record to his credit that has never before been equaled on a new model automobile, Charles F. Barth, vice-president in charge of production for the Chevrolet Motor Company, is enjoying a well-earned vacation on the Pacific Coast. He paid Los Angeles a two-day visit last week, and then returned north in his private car for a stay of several days at Lake Tahoe. The Chevrolet executive had never before visited the Pacific Coast and he spent two busy days in sightseeing while here in company with E. W. Fuhr, Pacific coast regional manager for Chevrolet, and with George H. Wallace, Los Angeles sales manager here.

During the first six months of this year the fourteen Chevrolet factories under Barth's direction have produced a total of 751,536 cars and trucks, exceeding by almost 150,000 cars the record set last year during the same period by the company. No automobile maker ever before attempted such enormous production on a new model during a six-month period, and Barth's achievement is regarded in the automotive industry as perhaps the most remarkable in history.

One of the high lights of the production marks set by Barth this year was established in May, when the Chevrolet factories in a single day turned out more than 7000 completed cars and trucks.

TOURISTS BREAK RECORDS

Many tourists into the Northwest are breaking records this summer. The Columbia River Highway out of Portland is popular. Hundreds have motored over the Canadian line and traveled through parts of the Canadian Rockies.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
AUGUST CLEARANCE
"The One Sale of the Year"

Automobilists should be interested in BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE commencing Wednesday, *August first*

WATCH TUESDAY'S NEWSPAPERS

Monument Honors Heroes of War



Memorial monument just completed on the Victory Highway. A Victory six sedan by Dodge Brothers, Inc., is pictured at the marker located on the California-Nevada line.

ROAD MARKER COMPLETED

The recent completion and dedication of a memorial monument on the Victory Highway, a transcontinental route, marks another milestone in the importance of road-construction progress for this country.

This cross-nation artery commemorates the valor of its sons in the World War and the monument itself is dedicated to the heroes who gave their lives for the great cause.

A Victory six sedan by Dodge Brothers, Inc., visited the monument just prior to the dedication.

The American Legion, the Victory Highway Association and automobile clubs assisted in the formal dedication. W. A. Shepard of Auburn, Cal., made all arrangements for the erection of the monument, which cost $4000 to construct.

The structure is similar in design to many that are to be built all along the Victory Highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

"The need for good highways across the country is being felt more and more each year," said J. J. DeJarnette of the Thompson-DeJarnette Company, Dodge Brothers dealers here, "and the progress shown by members of the Victory Highway Association is to be complimented."

MEXICAN JAUNT FULL OF COLOR

(Continued from First Page)

given good service. There was not the slightest trouble at the border. Even our camera caused no commotion, the only formality being on the American side, where they made a record of it, so we would not have to pay duty on it when we returned.

We breakfasted across the line and were on our way again shortly. Either the road was in remarkably good shape for a graveled highway, or the hydraulic shock absorbers made it seem so, for we rolled along between forty and fifty miles per hour with all worries about speed cops banished. In some places the surface was "washboardy," but on the whole it is as good a piece of dirt road as any of equal length to be found on this side of the line, and a great deal better than some.

It follows the coast line all the way, giving vistas of long lines of breakers frothing on curving beaches, or of rocky headlands battling the advance of the waves to the accompaniment of bursting bombs of spray. Once on its journey it turns aside to avoid a giant sand dune whose abrupt sides furnish a precarious home for hardy chaparral, and whose fantastically wind-carved contours invite the passer-by to scale its slopes and see what is on top.

OVER HIGH BRIDGES

Later, the highway passed over a high wooden bridge from which could be seen, lying in the bottom of the canyon below, what seemed to be the remains of an ancient mill of some sort. There was a huge solid wooden wheel with a long pole through its center. It was standing on edge in a stone-lined circular basin. There were a couple of low mounds which, upon closer examination, proved to be hollowed out and stone-lined, forming cone-shaped pits. Near by were two deserted adobe houses with thatched roofs. Close to one of these was an affair which was recognized—from newspaper photographs of prohibition raids—as being a still. Up on the hillside was the shack of a Mexican family inhabited by numerous dogs, chickens, children and adults.

We photographed the strange equipment and on the way back to the road paused to ask one of the Mexicans what it had been. It was, he said, a tequila plant. Tequila, if you do not know, is a Mexican drink containing more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by volume. It is made from cactus in some manner which our limited understanding of Mexican prevented us from learning, although it was explained to us in considerable detail and some English.

ON BLUE, BLUE BAY

This was about twenty-four miles from Ensenada, and about an hour later we suddenly turned the shoulder of a hill and saw the village itself, sprawled comfortably on the shores of a blue, blue bay. There were a dozen small boats anchored in the curved shelter of the headland. Two wooden piers stretched out from shore.

In a moment we were at the edge of the town being greeted by a statue and a main street that dozed peacefully under the early afternoon sun. A bronzed policeman gazed listlessly at us as we passed. Two Mexican girls eyed us brightly. From behind a pair of swinging doors came the metallic caterwauling of a mechanical piano. We stopped and went inside—to make some inquiries regarding hotel accomodations.

The town is like a word-picture by O'Henry. It has an American-born but naturalized Mexican mayor named Goldbaum. It has the honor of entertaining at erratic intervals a soldier of fortune named P. J. Clark whose fourteen years of wandering about the peninsula of Baja California have brought him into personal contact with half a dozen revolutions. It has its garrison of soldiers who zealously guard the gaudy cerise walls of the Federal calaboose and shoo away with much waving of arms any who make so bold as to set up a camera in the vicinity. And it has its true-to-type fugitive from justice, a harmless looking individual whose fourth wife is suing him for divorce in the States while he earns a precarious livelihood playing the piano in a barroom. He is merely waiting for a ship to come along which will take him elsewhere without first stopping at any United States port.

MET THEM ALL

We met all of these characters. The Mayor presented us with a piece from his museum to be given with his compliments to the museum in Exposition Park. The soldier of fortune presented us with notes of introduction to Governor Rodriguez whose headquarters are in Mexicali. The soldiers of the garrison waved us indignantly away from their vivid stronghold. And the fugitive from justice introduced us to the Chief of Police. The latter's niece we induced to pose, with the daughter of Senor Navarro, the leading plumber of the village, in their party costumes. And Senorita Ruiz and Senorita Navarro made a very pretty picture, too.

BEACH SPEEDWAY

Driving down to the beach, by the way, is a good way to test the speed of your car. Our Flying Cloud dashed over the wet sand, skirting the waves and dodging stranded kelp, at better than seventy miles per hour. It's an exhilirating sport.

You will find clean hotel accomodations at reasonable rates and good food cooked by Chinese experts at no more than you would pay at home. And if you wish to see a bit of the tarnished side of life, you will find on one side of the town a dance hall and saloon where overweight, over-rouged senoritas will shower smiles and friendliness on gentlemen who buy drinks, but dismiss with apathetic indifference those who don't.

Official Keeps Tab on Flyers

W. D. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, distributor of Whirlwind motor products, was one of the most interested men in the Southland in the Ford tour which passed through here several days ago. It is because seventeen of the twenty-six airplanes on the long flight around the country are equipped with Wright Whirlwind engines, he stated.

When the tour was in San Diego Thomas flew his new plane there, taking some newspaper men with him. He brought his passengers back to Los Angeles on the flight, and continued on with the other planes to San Francisco where he spent several days. Thomas declared the Wright Whirlwind engines functioned perfectly while he was with the tour, and heard nothing but praise about them from the pilots.

Fuel Mileage High on Long Driving Grind

It is a well-known fact that gasoline consumption in an automobile engine increases rapidly when a car is driven at higher speeds than twenty-five miles an hour. Considering this, the Franklin Airman six sedan that established a new round trip transcontinental recently, made excellent fuel mileage, declares Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor.

The sedan was driven by Cannon Ball Baker and a check of his records shows that the car averaged 12.7 miles per gallon on the fast 6692-mile trip, he points out, despite the fact that his speed averaged 42.5 miles per hour.

"In making this high speed average Baker was forced to drive close to the mile-a-minute mark nearly the entire distance," explained Hamlin. "He had to slow down in all cities and towns in observance of traffic regulations and stepped up the speed on the open road. Baker states that his best mileage in twenty-four hours was 1130 miles while his fastest 190 miles was made in one hour and fifty minutes which is considerably over the sixty-mile-an-hour mark.

OLD TRAILS ROUTE BEING PAVED FAST

The route from Trinidad (on the National Old Trails) to Denver is rapidly being paved and improved. Pavement now extends north from Trinidad to Aguilar, followed by rough gravel to Pueblo. From here pavement is again used for five miles with fair gravel to Fountain and pavement to Colorado Springs and Palmer Lake. This is followed by fair gravel for eleven miles to Larkspur. This gravel portion will be replaced with concrete by August 1, making continuous pavement from Colorado Springs to Denver, advises the touring bureau of the automobile club of Southern California.

Same Type Motor Features Airship and Auto



J. T. Hurst, head of the Mutual Aircraft Corporation and Mutual Garage, points to features of the air-cooled airplane engine and air-cooled Franklin Airman six which he owns, to R. W. Bigelow.

AUTO SETS NEW RECORDS

Former Marks Shattered in Twenty-four-Hour Test on Atlantic City Speedway

Shattering all former stock car records for twenty-four hours and all intermediate times and distances, an Auburn 115 stock Speedster traveled 2033 miles on the Atlantic City Speedway. It averaged 84.7354 miles per hour, lowering the former record for twenty-four hours by 9.112 miles per hour, the latter being made in the interests of safety.

The speed test was made under the sanction and supervision of the American Automobile Association, according to a report received here by Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company, distributor of the Auburn.

"During the twenty-four hours of speeding around the track the Auburn required no mechanical attention. The carburetor was adjusted only once. The only stops made during the twenty-four hours were for fuel, oil, water and tire changes, A.A.A. supervision no deviation from stock specifications was permissible on any part of the car.

"Establishing these new records on the run was merely incidental. The main object was to show the public the car's endurance under stress or what can be expected in long life and continuous, efficient service."

"The Speedster which is powered with a 115-horsepower Lycoming motor is equipped with a high-compression engine head, fuel pump and has a 3.4 axle ratio which is standard for all speedsters. It had wire wheels and carried two spares on the sides. Six-ply tires were used. In fact the car was fully equipped just like others that are sold on the showroom floor and delivered to the public.

"As the run was made under

CARBURETOR NEWS
HOW YOU CAN GET BETTER MOTOR PERFORMANCE

Studebaker Sets Record With Ball & Ball

In the famous Studebaker endurance run of 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes—not one second was lost for carburetor adjustment.

Automobile engineers marveled at the mechanical perfection of the Ball & Ball Carburetor—at the extra power and speed it provided—at its superlative stamina through this long grind.

Match your car with one of the new Studebakers or Chryslers—all Ball & Ball equipped. Would you like such speed and power and sharp acceleration? Come in and let us show you how to get it.

Lovejoy Shock Absorbers
Delco-Remy Ignition
Factory Sales and Service

ROY EVANS
SERVICE IGNITION WORKS
656 VENICE BLVD
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Jay Lubricator
Ideal for Aeroplanes as it has proven for Automobiles

Says Tommy Thomas, distributor Wright Whirlwind Motors. "Dr. Jay Jordan, Jay Lubricators have loosened the friction bound by shaking when starting; kept my motors cool at long runs at high speeds; provided maximum motor efficiency thru perfect top cylinder lubrication.

"So, too, as my caretaker the Jay Lubricator has constantly supplied all the upper cylinder parts with a vapor of oil which combustion gave flying hours without overhaul."

You will receive the same benefits when your dealer, garage or service station installs a Jay Lubricator on your car. Try it for 10 days' FREE trial or money back guarantee. Or write direct and we will test the efficiency of your motor FREE on Motor X-Ray.

JAY MANUFACTURING CO.
825 E. 7th St. Tel. TU. 6504



. . . the turning point of the century in new motor car beauty . . . . .

Very obviously, the public looks upon the brilliantly beautiful Century Six and Eight as a distinct turning point in Hupmobile's career. ¶ Conclusive evidence of this is in the demand for them, which keeps coming from every quarter in a seemingly endless flood. ¶ Today in the public eye, Hupmobile stands for inspired beauty and artistry in addition to the highest level of engineering and manufacturing quality. ¶ As your own inspection will prove, these new Century models clothe that quality with a harmony of coachcraft so new and striking, that they automatically become the values of the century, and are winning new Hupmobile friends among all ranks of motorists.

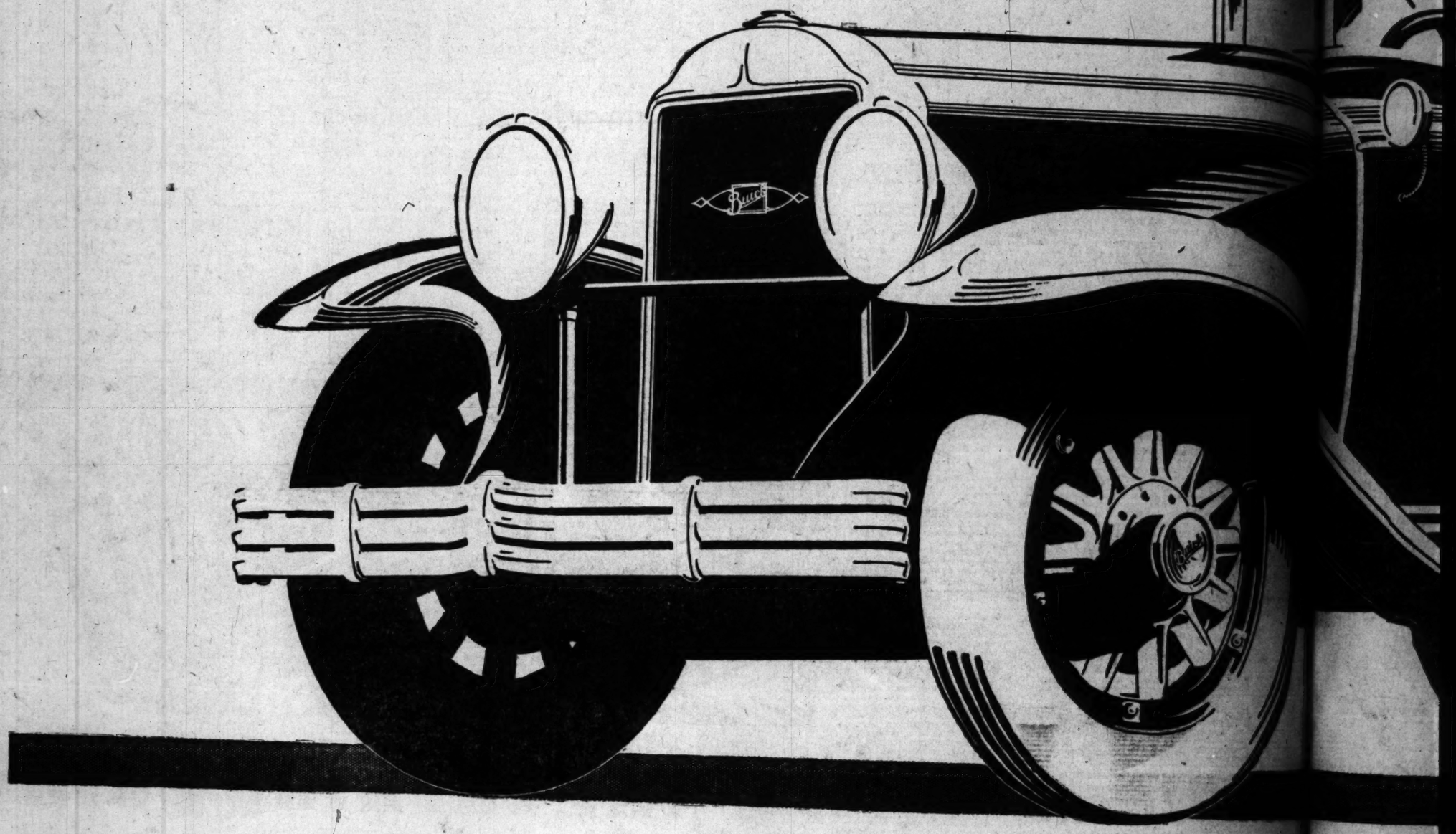
Greer-Robbins Co.
1509 South Figueroa Street
WE. 4451
AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS:

Alhambra—Frank L. Riddle
Anaheim—Standard Motors
Bakersfield—Phillips & Byerrum
Beverly Hills—Summerfi & Bradley
Bisbee—Sam Griffith
Blythe—George Murray
Covina—R. O. Thompson
Coronado—W. K. Conniry
El Centro—Cass & Morgan
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—H. W. Svenson
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lemley
Independence—Sam Griffith
Inglewood—Nation & Ent
Lake Pine—Sam Griffith
Long Beach—Hancock Motors
Los Angeles—Johnson Motors
Monrovia—Silcott Bros.
Pasadena—T. H. Topman
Pomona—M. W. Zander
Redlands—Redlands Motor Co.
Riverside—Brainard & Condiff
San Bernardino—J. H. Pyle
San Diego—W. K. Conniry
San Luis Obispo—San Luis Obispo Hupmobile Sales
San Marino—T. H. Topman
San Miguel—L. Larson
Santa Ana—Getty Motors
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Sulliter
Santa Monica—Summerfi & Bradley
South Pasadena—Winslow Auto & Realty
Taft—Phillips & Byerrum
Ventura—Ward's Garage
Whittier—C. Jepson

. . . 24 body and equipment combinations standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Hupp Motor Car Corporation—Detroit, Michigan

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT



Eclipsing all Previous Achievements

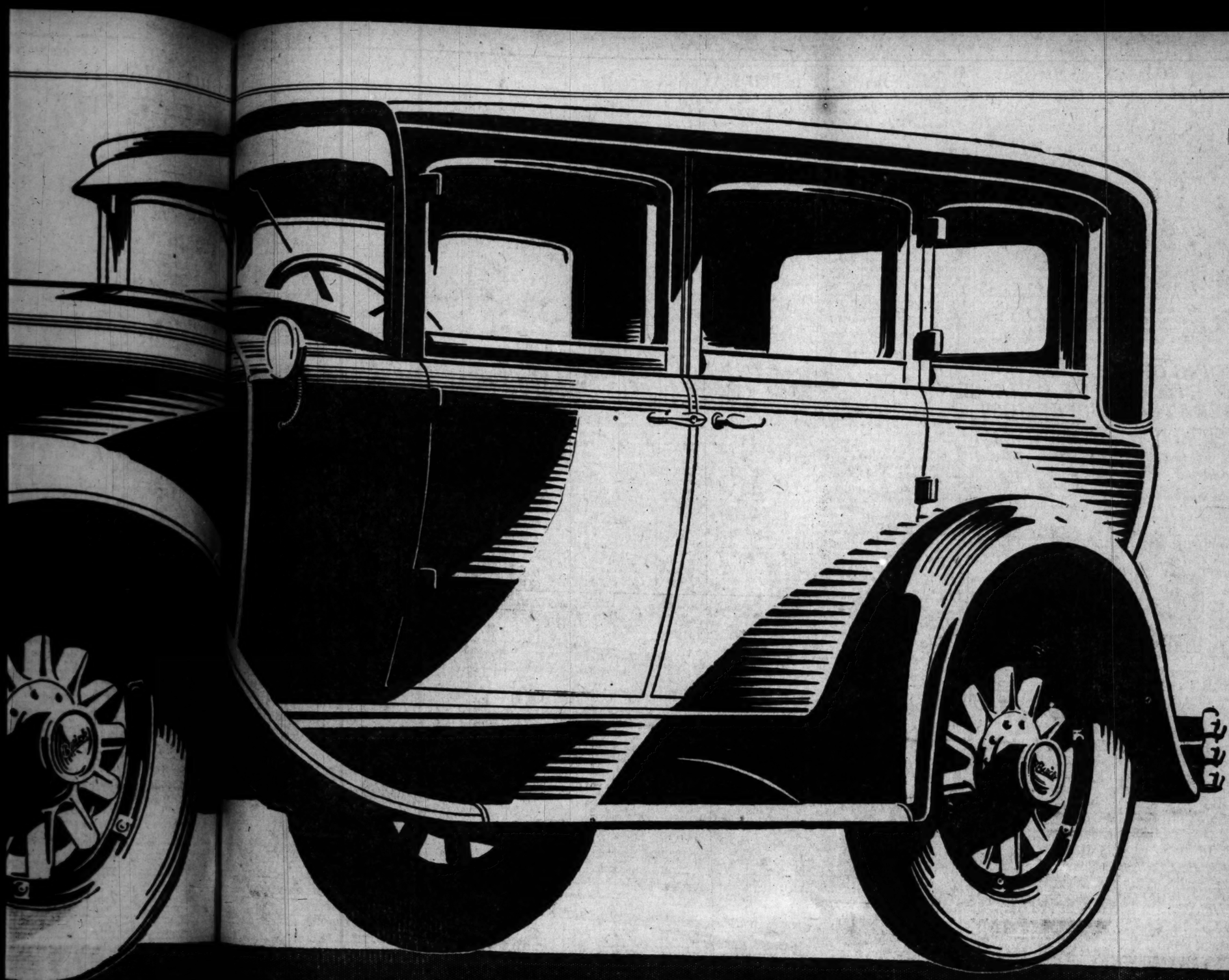
The Silver Anniversary

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

WHEN[illegible]TER AU[illegible]

See it Today

[illegible]t all



hievemnts of the Automobile Industry

BUICK

WHEN HER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

t all Buick Showrooms

CONTRACTOR SPEEDS UP CAR PLANT

Assembly Factory to Be Ready for Machinery by September 15

Work is being pushed vigorously on the new Willys-Overland assembly plant on the Lagunt-Maywood tract, adjoining the Los Angeles Central Manufacturing District, by the J. V. McNeil Company, contractor. It is expected that the plant will be ready for the installation of machinery by September 15, according to L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Whippet and Willys-Knight distributor.

A few days ago a party drove out to the plant in a Whippet coach to see how the work is progressing, and reported that the contractor has the buildings 60 per cent completed. The county had a corps of engineers there that day surveying for a new sewer line which will be used by the plant and others in the neighborhood, it was stated. The McNeil Company has 225 men at work.

"The huge one-story steel-and brick factory building framework is in place and brick is being laid rapidly," said Starr. "Foundations for machinery and other work in this structure are going on rapidly. The main building is 660x420 feet, and will have a capacity of about 30,000 automobiles yearly. Most of the cars to be assembled there will be the Whippet four and Whippet six, according to present plans.

"By the time the buildings are ready it is expected to have the machinery here ready for installation, and it is hoped to have the factory in operation before winter. Nearly 800 persons will be employed when the plant is running at capacity. The factory will represent an investment of approximately $1,500,000."

Revolution in Tires Hinted

"Improvements in tires are as important to motor transportation as improvements in automobiles."

This is the statement of William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, according to A. H. Rude of A. H. Rude and Company, General tire distributors for Los Angeles county.

"Men are interested in news of tire styles. They scan the advertising columns of the newspapers for news of changes that will make motoring safer and more pleasant," says O'Neil.

"The General Tire and Rubber Company will soon give out the news of a new tire that will render the present balloon obsolete. More than a new style, it will be a completely new design. Premature tread wear will be abolished.

"With automobile advertisements promising seventy and eighty miles an hour speed, lightning acceleration and swift braking action, the need for a tire to meet driving conditions is obvious.

"The new General tire will be as far in advance of the balloon as the balloon was ahead of the high-pressure cord."

MT. LASSEN HIGHWAY BEING RESURFACED

The Mount Lassen-Volcanic highway, otherwise known as State Route No. 71 between the town of Mineral and Mount Lassen National Park, is being reconstructed and resurfaced for a distance of nine miles. At the present time this section of road is in bad condition but installation of culverts and the grading construction will not interfere with traffic to any great extent, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Factory Water Lines Laid



Here is a four-cylinder Whippet coach from J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor, at new Willys-Overland assembly plant, now 60 per cent completed. The men in the picture are county engineers who were laying out a sewer line to the new plant and others in that section.

FOUNDING OF TIRE FIRM CELEBRATED

Twenty-eight Years Sees Company Flower Into Financial Giant

With the new $7,000,000 western Firestone factory in Los Angeles nearing completion the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company this week celebrates the twenty-eighth anniversary of its founding. Formal opening of the factory in September, says General Manager Cope, will mark an epochal event in the company's history, because it will represent the most modern tire manufacturing plant in the tire industry.



R. J. COPE

It was on August 3, 1900, that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was organized with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $30,000 was represented by cash. With this small working capital, a book-keeper and a stenographer, the young company began to make its impress upon the industry it was destined to serve.

Under the leadership of Harvey S. Firestone the Firestone company has been developed year after year until it became one of the greatest industrial giants of the country. Last year the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's total sales amounted to approximately $130,000,000, with its products used by countless millions throughout the world.

"In the opening soon of the western factory Mr. Firestone will have carried to realization the plans he has held for years to build the most modern tire factory in the world in the West," says Cope. "The productive efficiency achieved in the new plant here is attracting wide attention throughout the industry."

BALCH PARK ROAD WILL BE REBUILT

A contract has been awarded for the construction of approximately five miles of new road to Balch Park road to Balch Park. At the present it is possible to reach the park by means of the old road, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

QUALITY OF LINE HELD UPPERMOST

Tidal Wave of Orders Fails to Swerve Policy of Plant

"Neither the tidal wave of new-car orders nor pressure of the greatest Nash production demands in history have succeeded in lowering in the slightest degree the single standard of Nash manufacturing quality," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"While purchasers and dealers the country over have been bombarding factory headquarters with appeals for speed in production and new-car shipments, engineers in the five huge Nash plants have been swiftly but methodically going about their business of perfecting the minutest details in the building of the new models. No single operation in any of the plants or at any point along the precise production lines has been allowed to proceed until it has been perfected and fitted accurately into the Nash manufacturing system.

"Thus, while shipments of the new '400' series cars are breaking all records at the Nash plants, nevertheless every car shipped has to be 100 per cent perfect before leaving the factory.

"The close of this month will see 20,000 cars built and shipped from the Nash plants in thirty days, while August production will be 22,000 and September 23,000 cars. It must be remembered that all three series of Nash cars were completely redesigned, and with this in mind the Herculean task of the factory becomes more apparent. Nash fully expected to take the motoring public by storm with the '400' series, but the anticipated storm of demand has turned into a veritable hurricane."

GIFT WILL ACCOMPANY EACH SALE

Accessory Dealers Employ Novel Method to Add to List of Patrons

The week beginning today has been designated by the Western Auto Supply Company as the week for their annual "Buy one, get one free" offer, according to an announcement from Hal Baker, general manager.

"This is 'Western Auto's' most talked of sale," says Baker, "and it was so well received by automobile owners last year that we have decided to make it an annual event. The purpose of this sale is to acquaint new arrivals in the territory served by our stores with the many advantages of buying at Western Auto. We want every motorist to know the values that brought car owners flocking to our stores last year for over 6,000,000 individual purchases.

"It is more than worth the loss we are taking in this splendid offer to acquaint new customers with every-day values offered by our stores and to introduce to them the many products sold by our company. Future sales will more than repay us, we believe, as every buyer will be so well satisfied with his purchase that he will continue to use the product he purchased and will tell friends of his discovery.

"With each purchase of one of the sale items, the buyer will receive an extra one with our compliments. We know from last year's experience that it makes a decided hit with the car owner when he finds that by purchasing one article, Western Auto makes him a present of another without cost. This is not a special lot of goods purchased for a sale but is our standard quality taken from our regular stocks."

Psychology Aid to Sales of Oil

Oil and water may not mix, but psychology and oil most assuredly will! This has been the experience of 600 salesmen and dealers of the Sunset Pacific Oil Company, receivers for the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and the Marine Refining Corporation, who have suffused modern psychology methods with their work to the utmost satisfaction of the consumer.

The application of this principle was tested last year when Don Carlos Musser, trade-extension manager of the company, sent each of his salesmen and dealers a weekly letter for forty-five consecutive weeks containing excerpts from his published book on psychology, "You Are."

"The results were at once apparent," said Mr. Musser yesterday. "Not only did we find that it brought a gratifying increase in sales, but the personal attitude of our men has become all that we could desire.

Film Director Meets Old Friend



Victor Fleming, screen director, is reminded of his days as a racing driver, twenty years ago, when he sees the distinctive Locomobile 8-80 radiator. The radiator design, he says, is the only resemblance between his old Locomobile racing car and the new sport phaeton.

Economy and Performance

What shall it be with your car—economy or performance? Most carburetors can be set lean and give the owner fairly good mileage. But with a lean mixture you cannot get quick, flashy performance. Most carburetors require an overly rich mixture if the owner really wants performance. And a rich mixture wastes gas and runs up repair bills.

Is it possible then to have a combination of both economy and power from a carburetor? Yes! By employing the patented and exclusive Schebler Carburetor, which is the engineer's standard of exact carburetion. Schebler's exclusive feature insures the exact proportion of gas and air at all engine speeds. Here's what you get from a Schebler: Instant starting and smooth performance from a cold motor; lightning quick acceleration without a flat spot; wonderful new power for hill climbing and top speed—you get every bit of performance your motor has. And you will cut down your gasoline bills.

Treat yourself to a real thrill! Try a Schebler on your car for 10 days at our risk. You are to be the sole judge of the combined improvement in both the performance and economy of your car.

Carburetor Equipment Co.

Corner 15th and Hill Sts. *Phone WEstmore 3101.*

WOMEN HANG UP SPEED MARKS

Non-Professional Drivers in Atlantic Speedway Tests Put Machines Over 500-Mile Grind in Time Approaching Best Efforts of National Racing Kings

Women drivers, piloting three Studebakers and an Erskine on 500-mile speed trials, set up records that closely approached those made recently by men drivers on the Atlantic City speedway.

Among the several women who whirled the cars around the steeply banked oval were Mary Jobling, a noted English screen actress, Vina Delmar who wrote the "Bad Girl," Aileen Riggin and Helen Meany, Olympic diving champions, Bertha and Caroline Winnai, Marie Morton, Nina Ball, a Philadelphia debutante and other society buds of Philadelphia. Each of the women took turns for 200 miles each when the cars were stopped for relief drivers, fuel and oil.

All of the trials were held under the supervision of the Automobile Association of America, whose official certified that all of the cars were stock models and when the Studebaker Commander had finished its 500 miles the time averaged 77.21 miles per hour, but 2.4 miles an hour less than the average record made when a Commander was driven on the same track to a new world's record of 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes.

The President eight Studebaker averaged 70.1 miles an hour, while the Dictator model reeled off its 500 miles in less than 500 minutes with an average of 60.37 miles an hour.

The Erskine, smallest of the three cars built by Studebaker, upheld the prestige of the line by making its 500 miles at the rate of 58.6 miles an hour. This was but a trifle slower than the Erskine stock-car record of 1000 miles in less than 1000 minutes.

One of the girls who had just finished her quota of laps stepped out at the end of 200 miles and declared that she could have continued for the 500 miles without fatigue for "the car seems almost to handle itself." The series of speed trials were conducted to demonstrate the ease with which women drivers can safely handle Studebaker and Erskine cars at high speed. None of the women are rated as professional drivers, according to Ray Fox, salesmanager of the Paul J. Hoffman Company.

Tire Insurance Aids Tourists

At this season of the year when so many people are on vacation many motorists have had their play periods practically spoiled by the unexpected expense and delay of tire accidents. They have gone long distances from home and suffered tire damage which in some cases meant the buying of one or two new ones, states J. T. Wood of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling tires and tubes.

"These people, however, are not users of Seiberling tires, because they would have been insured against just such an occurrance," said Wood. "They would have carried Seiberling tire protection certificates that are honored by every dealer in Seiberling all-tread tires.

"A purchaser of one of these tires is given a certificate insuring him free service for one year by any Seiberling dealer. Any repairs necessary during that period are made free. In addition, if his tire has been cut or damaged otherwise beyond repair he can obtain a new one at a fraction of the original cost."

WHEELS ADJUSTABLE

The steering wheels of Studebaker models can be tilted at various angles to accommodate the individual driver.

Pulchritude Poses With Beauty of L



Miss Ruth Etting, star of Ziegfeld Follies, with new Weymann Biarritz sedan on Stu... with 145-inch wheel base, distributed by Marshall & Clampett.

FLEXIBILITY BRINGS EASE

Europeans know a great deal about motor-car comfort and they have been developing it for many years. With it they have combined beauty and artistic effect, states F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the Splendid Stutz in Southern California. He points to the Weymann flexible bodies as examples of Europe's finest efforts in body construction.

"Weymann flexible bodies give a new riding sensation, especially when mounted on a Stutz chassis," said Clampett. "Because of their light weight and flexibility, together with the perfect balance of the Stutz and its fine springing arrangement, one feels scarcely a jar even on rough roads.

"The bodies are made of fabric over wood frames. They are built in sections, being a series of parallelograms fastened together by metal straps and braces. The sections are not allowed to touch one another so that body squeaks cannot develop.

"When the car strikes a piece of rough road the body will twist somewhat and come right back to its original shape as the road evens up. The strain passes right through it rather than being 'fought' like in rigid bodies. The result is there is no weakening of parts due to excessive strain."

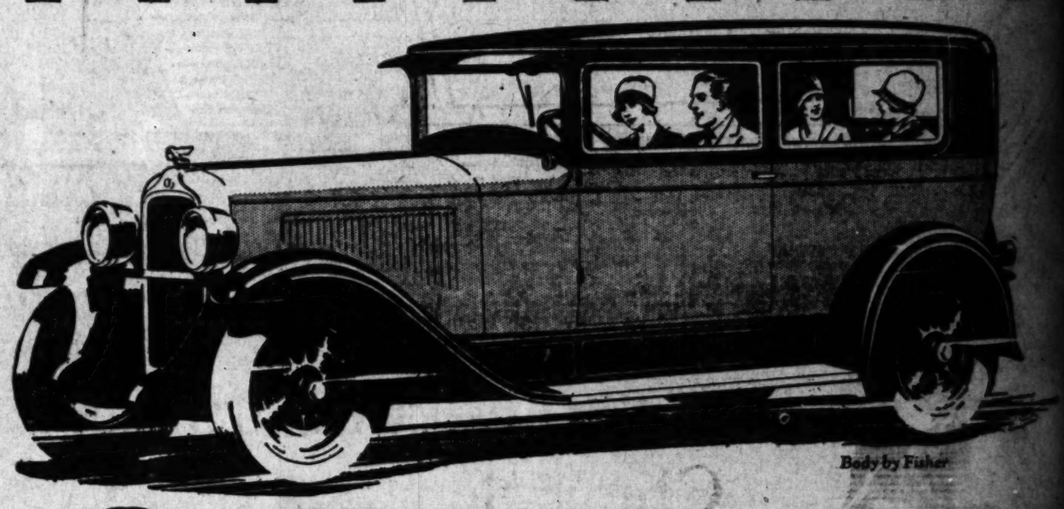
SHACKLES BALL BEARING

Spring shackles on the new Studebaker are ball bearing and need oiling no oftener than every 20,000 miles.

Oil Com... Exhi...

Among the ... things to be ... which opened ... hibit of the ... ing Texaco ... novel part of ... three mechanical ... showing various ... lubrication.

Although the ... manufactures ... this exhibit is ... tion products of ... toring public and ... booth is located ... Transportation ... right of the main ...



Body by Fisher

One low-priced six *that needs no pampering*

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

When you buy a Pontiac Six, you buy more than a beautiful car—more than a car whose comfort, smoothness and handling ease will delight you every day. You become the owner of a six whose world-wide reputation for stamina and dependability is based on over a billion miles of satisfactory service to several hundred thousand owners!

And the more closely you examine Pontiac construction, the more clearly you see why Pontiac Six is *one low-priced six which needs no pampering.* You find extra dimensions in every vital part. You find special steels selected for resistance to wear. You find a motor of 186 cu. in. displacement—an oversize crankshaft—an oiling system that circulates 250 gallons of oil an hour at 35 m. p. h.—the cross-flow radiator which assures proper engine temperature under all conditions—and scores of additional features that reflect the most advanced design.

Buy Pontiac Six because of the smart good looks revealed in bodies of Fisher design—because of extra smoothness and snap assured by the G-M-R cylinder head. Then drive it as hard and as long as you like—for it is built to answer the wide open throttle all day long!

1-DOOR SEDAN $745

Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

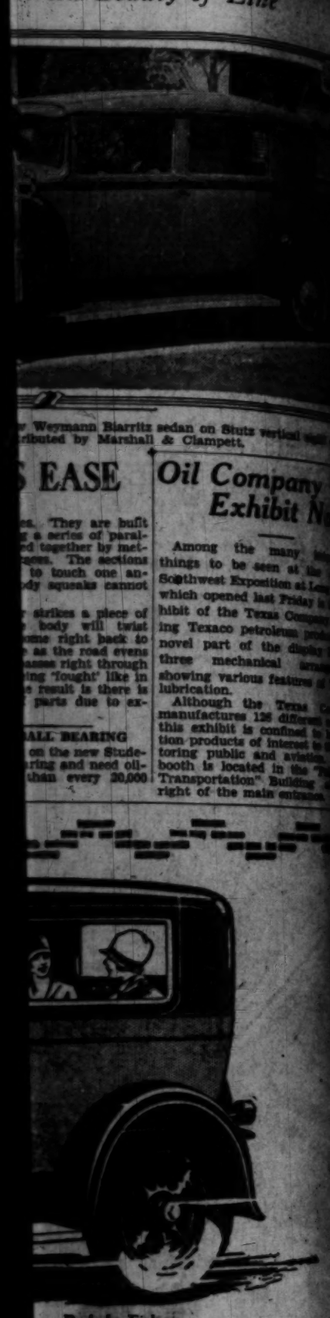
Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Pepler
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
COVINA—J. L. Bogle
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GARDENA—Joe H. Burkhart
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4001 S. Vermont Ave.
LEO CORYELL 1252 N. Western Ave.
GAYLE R. BLAKELEY 5021 Pasadena Ave.
BLISS & PADEN 4834 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR 2434 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON Co. 1537 E. 9th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY Co. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE 1041 S. Western

INGLEWOOD—Ted Bates
LONG BEACH—Central ... Inc.
MONROVIA—C. H. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Stiles & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Hallowe
PASADENA—Harry G. Gubbe Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Mullins, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Markle Motors
SANTA MONICA—Charles R. Hoag
SOUTH PASADENA—W. S. Stone
VENTURA—Paul Benton Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale



...Weymann Biarritz sedan on Stutz vertical ... tributed by Marshall & Clampett.

...S EASE

...es. They are built ...g a series of paral- ...d together by met- ...gers. The sections ... to touch one an- ...dy squeaks cannot

...strikes a piece of ... body will twist ...me right back to ... as the road evens ...asses right through ...ing 'fought' like in ...e result is there is ... parts due to ex-

...ALL BEARING ... on the new Studebaker ...ring and need oiling ...than every 20,000

Oil Company Exhibit N...

Among the many ... things to be seen at the ... Southwest Exposition at Long ... which opened last Friday is the ... hibit of the Texas Company ... ing Texaco petroleum products. ... novel part of the display ... three mechanical ... showing various features of ... lubrication.

Although the Texas Company manufactures 126 different ... this exhibit is confined to lubrication products of interest to the motoring public and aviation. The booth is located in the "Transportation" Building ... right of the main entrance.



Body by Fisher

...d six

...ering

...steels selected for ...a motor of 186 cu. ...e crankshaft—an ...250 gallons of oil ...cross-flow radiator ...emperature under ...additional features ...l design.

...e smart good looks ...esign—because of ... as- ...nder ...and ...built ...ottle

...Sport ...heck ...Time

2-DOOR SEDAN $745

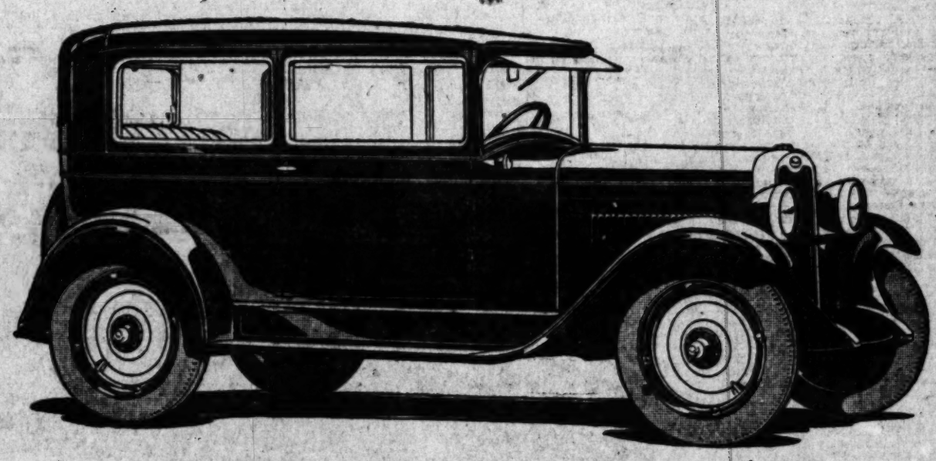
...IX

INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
MONROVIA—C. R. Foster
ONTARIO—C. M. Sikes & Sons
OXNARD—Thos. F. Muldoon
PASADENA—Harry G. Golden Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madeira, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Finch
SAN PEDRO—Al Burr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. R. Stone
VENTURA—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

1st Choice of the Nation *for* 1928!



Over 750,000 Bigger and Better Chevrolets delivered since Jan. 1st!

Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands everywhere as the world's most luxurious low-priced car, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has enjoyed such tremendous preference on the part of buyers that today it stands first choice of the nation for 1928!

Over 750,000 new Chevrolets delivered to owners since January 1st! The largest number of automobiles sold this year by any single manufacturer! Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public endorsement—for never has any low-priced car combined such impressive performance, such delightful comfort and such distinctive style.

The power and smoothness of a famous valve-in-head motor equipped with "invar strut" constant clearance pistons . . . the riding ease assured by 107-inch wheelbase and semi-elliptic shock absorber springs . . . the safety and ease of handling afforded by big non-locking four-wheel brakes and a ball bearing worm-and-gear steering mechanism . . . the smartness and luxury of marvelously beautiful bodies by Fisher finished in modish colors—these are among the outstanding reasons why people everywhere have conferred leadership on today's Chevrolet!

Come in and inspect the car that has won such spectacular nationwide approval. Take it out on the road and drive it. Note its comfort, its performance, its amazing handling ease.

The COACH $585

You'll find quality you never thought possible in a low-priced automobile—an order of value so outstanding that it is everywhere acclaimed the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

The Touring or Roadster	$495	The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Coupe	$595	The Imperial Landau	$715
The 4-Door Sedan	$675	Utility Truck (Chassis only)	$520
Light Delivery (Chassis only)	$375		

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD CITY CHEVROLET DEALERS

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., 15th and Figueroa.
A. W. BELDEN, 4076 S. Vermont.
BROKAW-BAUER CO. South Broadway at 50th St.
WINSLOW B. FELIX, 11th and Olive
WALTER HODGE, 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN ROSE, INC., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
LAMBERTH-WHITE, INC., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
ROACH & DIXON, INC., 7th and Central.
SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., 79th and Vermont.
SPENCER KENNELLY, INC., 1015 S. Western.
GORDON WARREN, 5950 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHEVROLET DEALERS

Anaheim—Pinkston & Heinrichs
Alhambra—Wm. Frauenberger
Bakersfield—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Bishop—Smith Auto Co.
Bell—Bell Motor Co.
Burbank—Chris Blech
Belvedere Gardens—Blume-Bowman Motor Co.
Bellflower—Mack Chevrolet Co.
Barstow—Bauer & Slaton
Beverly Hills—Harrison H. Rhoads
Banning—Dickinson Motor Car Co.
Brawley—R. H. Womack
Blythe—K. H. Durston & C. H. Speth
Calexico—A. H. Burr
Calipatria—C. G. Clouse
Chula Vista—Helm Chevrolet Co.
Compton—Enoch Chevrolet Co.
Coronado—Guarantee Garage
Covina—G. Graham Bailey
Corona—R. L. Churchill
Culver City—Culver City Motor Co.
Colton—F. E. Beall
Downey—Beauchamp & Kelsey
Delano—Delano Motor Co.
Eagle Rock—Conover Bros.
El Cajon—El Cajon Machine Co.
El Centro—Roy H. Womack
El Monte—R. V. Dorweiler
Escondido—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
Fullerton—Wagner & Yates
Gardena—Walter W. Heine
Glendale—J. V. Hough
Huntington Beach—Rinard & Ebert
Huntington Park—Maurice J. Sopp
Hemet—Hemet Motor Co.
Indio—Marvin Leedom
Inglewood—G. F. Sparling
La Jolla—So. La Jolla Garage
La Mesa—Dickson Chevrolet
Long Beach—Spencer Kennelly, Inc.
Long Beach—Pacific Chevrolet Co.
Monrovia—Yerxa Bros.
Montebello—Ostrom & Westphal
Montrose—Shelton Motor Co.
Needles—Park Garage
North Hollywood—Martin E. Pollard Co.
Ontario—Wolfe & Couch
Orange—Sackett-Doty Co.
Oscick—J. S. Mahood
Oxnard—Folcke & Squires
Pomona—Isham Chevrolet Co.
Paso Robles—Paso Robles Garage
Pasadena—C. S. Mead
Palmdale—B. M. Starksen
Ramona—Ramona Garage
Redlands—Service Motor Co.
Redondo Beach—C. H. McMillen
Riverside—W. F. White
San Bernardino—Bronson & Lange, Inc.
Santa Ana—B. J. MacMullen
Santa Maria—W. B. Johnson
Sawtelle—Burkhardt Chevrolet Co.
San Diego—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
San Gabriel—J. W. Nichols
Santa Monica—Harrison Brush
Santa Barbara—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
San Pedro—Seaboard Motors
Santa Paula—Rose-Scott Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—Dick & Dunne
San Fernando—Chapman-Morris, Inc.
South Pasadena—David H. Lane
Torrance—Torrance Motor Co.
Taft—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
Van Nuys—Scurlock Chevrolet Sa.
Venice—Keown & Irvine
Ventura—Black Chevrolet Co.
Victorville—Victor Valley Motor Co.
Whittier—Wm. F. Lester
Wilmington—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
Watts—Ray Lyon
Yuma, Ariz.—C. C. Dunbar
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward

QUALITY AT LOW COST

AVIATION NEWS

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR AIR CIRCUS

Four Hundred Planes to be at San Diego Meet

High Officials of Army and Navy Will Attend

Los Angeles Represented by Large Entry List

SAN DIEGO, July 28.—One of the greatest exhibitions of combat flying since the sky battle days of the World War will feature the afternoon program of the army-navy mass flight of 400 planes at San Diego August 16.

Two teams, representing the cream of the army and navy combat pilots, will be in action on the afternoon of August 16. Their evolutions in the air will be watched by Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Col. Charles Lindbergh and other notables.

The United States Navy will be represented in the combat flying program by Lieuts. W. D. Davis, D. W. Tomlinson of outside loop-the-loop fame, and W. P. Storres. This team, known as the "suicide trio," is recognized as being without a peer in the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet. They will fly Curtiss Hawks.

The Army Air Corps will be represented by the "three musketeers of the air," Lieuts. W. L. Cornelius, I. A. Woodring and J. J. Williams of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field.

Final details of the air event are being arranged by a committee composed of Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, commanding the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet; Commander Eugene Wilson, fleet air force chief of staff; Lieutenant-Commander Frank Wagner, fleet air tactical officer; Maj. Albert Sneed, commander of Rockwell Field; Maj. M. F. Harmon, commander of March Field; Capt. Davidson, operations officer of March Field, and Howard Morin of the aviation department, Chamber of Commerce.

Flying in squadron formation along a line twenty-five miles in length, the planes will dip in salute before the government officials in the reviewing stand at Lindbergh Field. Sweeping back to a point near the Mexican border they will reform in twenty-seven-plane formation and along a ten-mile front will come back in mass formation over the city.

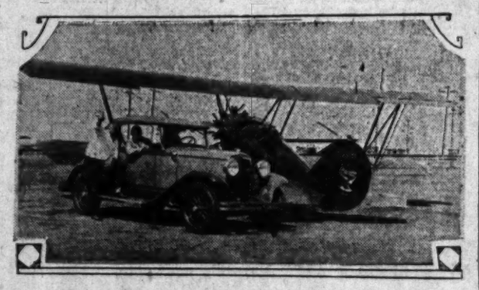
The Richfield Oil Company has donated the services of its radio-equipped plane to broadcast the mass flight over the national network.

Owing to the danger of having commercial aircraft flying in the vicinity of San Diego on August 16 during the 400-plane army-navy mass flight, the aviation department of the Chamber of Commerce urgently requests that all Los Angeles pilots bring their planes to San Diego before sunset, August 15.

Commercial aircraft should land at the Ryan-Mahoney airport on Barnett avenue. All other fields will be closed to other than government planes.

DOUBLE THRILL GIVEN FANS

New Automobile Greets New Plane



The car is a new Chrysler "65" which was on hand to greet the arrival of the plane, a new Eaglerock from the Denver (Colo.) factory. Jack Duelks, pilot, is exchanging motor experiences with Allen Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company.

AERO and automotive-minded Los Angeles has been treated to many thrills during the past three weeks, and not the least of them, according to close observers of both trades, were the introduction of new Chrysler "65" and "75" models by the Greer-Robbins Company, which appeared here just prior to the advent of a creation which has won much favor from aviation fans, a new Eaglerock commercial plane.

A new Chrysler "65" roadster was among those present when the new Eaglerock, a three-place ship, with whirlwind motor capable of speeds in excess of 125 miles per hour, dropped from the skies after a trip from Denver, Colo.

FIRST CAB ROADSTER TYPE HERE

Low, Smart Lines and Refinements Add Luster to New Model

Marked by its long, low, smart lines and beauty of finish, the first of the new Stearns-Knight series 80 cab roadsters has arrived here, announces L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor. One of the first seen is finished in a beautiful shade of olive green with darker green window reveals. It has black fenders and green wheels.

"The cab roadster, which is an all-year car, is one of the finest of its type manufactured," declared Mr. Starr. "In appearance it is extremely smart and is obtainable in numerous color combinations.

"There is a commodious rumble seat in the rear, which opens automatically when a handle in the front compartment is turned.

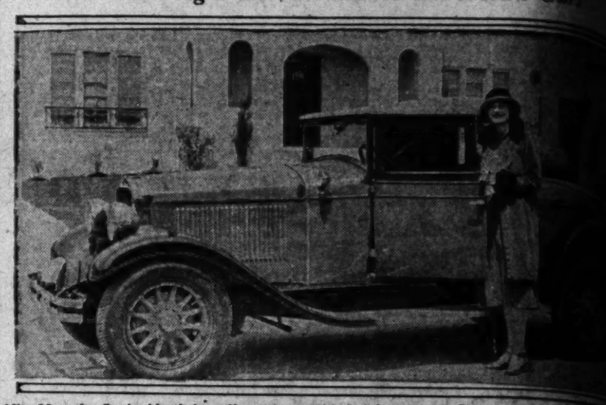
"A note of brilliance is given this car by the full nickeled windshield frame, nickled carriage bows on the top, a wide band of nickel stretching across the cowl, nickled headlamps of the new semibullet type, with cowl lamps to match, wide nickeled radiator with its smart flat cap.

"This cab roadster is powered with the improved Stearns-Knight series 80 double sleeve-valve engine that develops seventy horsepower and operates with amazing silence and smoothness."

NEW MOTOR FOR TRUCK

The new Graham truck by Dodge Brothers is powered by a six-cylinder motor throughout the line.

Foreign Actress Likes American Car



Miss Mercedes Lucia, blond Argentine actress, with handsome new Stearns-Knight sedan it is just received by J. W. Leavitt & Co., California distributor.

Lubrication of Chassis Points Stated Solved

"One of the most important phases of satisfactory motoring is the proper lubrication of the chassis. And it was because motorists overlook its importance and neglect this factor of extending car life," says Harry Sperl of the Harry Sperl Motors Company, Gardner distributor here, "that Gardner engineers determined to overcome this problem.

"In conjunction with leading lubrication experts, a system of chassis lubrication was developed and adopted as standard equipment on all Gardner eights-in-line, that automatically lubricates the chassis while the car is in motion — no greasy work for the motorist, no button to push or forget—just automatic and just enough lubrication to important points as the car moves and in correct proportions on smooth roads or rough.

"Indeed, this is but another advancement in motor-car building that tends to meet today's demand for modern labor-saving and comfort-giving devices and has made Gardner cars noted for their advanced style, equipment and performance features."

Sperl anticipates, by reason of his unique [illegible] to establish a new [illegible] eight-in-line sales [illegible] Mississippi.

Bus Service Proves Rubber Stamina



L. A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, shows Harry Williams, Pacific Coast representative, Autocrat tire which ran more than 57,000 miles on Bay Cities Transit Company bus.

HIGH TIRE MILEAGE GIVEN

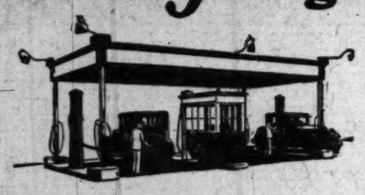
One of the most remarkable records of consistent high tire mileage ever made comes from the Bay Cities Transit Company, operating in the Santa Monica Bay district, who report an average of more than 42,000 miles per tire from the 140 McClaren Autocrats used on their thirty-five busses during 1927, according to L. A. Irish, president of the McClaren Tire Company, Southern California and Arizona distributors for McClaren tires.

"Even more astonishing is the fact that these tires traveled more than 1,800,000 bus miles last year without a single blowout or stone-bruise," the purchasing agent told us. The highest mileage reported was 71,213 miles. Even the lowest mileage received of 33,210 miles was exceptionally high as compared with service delivered by ordinary tires.

In the retail tire department of the McClaren Rubber Company at 1147 South Hope street, three benefits are offered motorists by having McClaren factory trained men service their tires free. (1) Switch tires from wheel to wheel to produce even wear all around. (2) Line up wheels to eliminate unnecessary road resistance. (3) Properly inflate tires for weather conditions to further increase mileage.

As an additional service to motorists, a large rebuilding plant has been established here to rebuild casings and to repair tires.

Pacific Steel Buildings

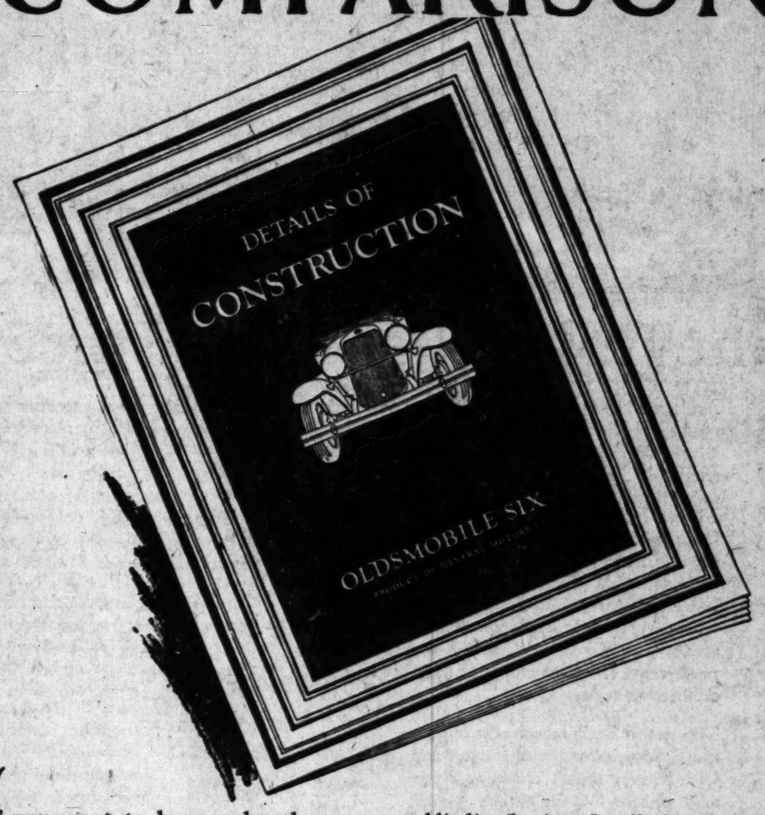


HERE is an excellent arrangement for some locations... our S Type Canopy (16x30 ft.) with a 4x7 foot office building on the center island. Large pump capacity, very economical of space, low in cost, PORTABLE, and high in resale value. ¶ Pacific Steel Buildings are *better* than brick or concrete, yet cost no more! Trade-inviting, fireproof, strong, erected or dismantled in a few hours, can be enlarged. A size and design for every requirement. Investigate today.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO.
2065 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.
My Name .....
Its Address .....
City ..... State .....



CHOOSE BY COMPARISON



IF you want to know why the new Oldsmobile Six has aroused such enthusiasm among buyers of taste and discrimination—we have an interesting book for you to read. It will be handed to you free or mailed on request.

It was prepared because Oldsmobile knows that buyers want more than generalities and impressions on which to base their choice of a motor car. It is simply written, profusely illustrated and filled with impressive facts. We seriously doubt whether a more exhaustive answer to the "why" of a motor car's value has ever been prepared for public distribution. It tells the whole story of Oldsmobile's fine-car performance, fine-car steadiness and fine-car comfort. It shows why Oldsmobile is so superbly smooth, so fleet in traffic, so long-lived and enduring. It explains why Oldsmobile bodies by Fisher are so free from rumbles and rattles, why they invite restful relaxation, and why they retain their original smartness so long.

This book will enable you to compare Oldsmobile point by point with all other cars—and learn why it is everywhere spoken of as *the fine car of low price*. Get your copy today.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN f. o. b. Lansing
$925
Spare Tire Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington St.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Wegge-Felton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Roos & Delano
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Kraker
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address
OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

An Insurance Man assures himself of motoring satisfaction

The salesman had just finished showing him the Oldsmobile models displayed on the showroom floor—pointing out the staunch wood-and-steel construction of the bodies by Fisher, the comfortable pitch of the deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats, and the exquisite taste evidenced in the selection of hardware and appointments.



"It's a beauty, all right," he said, turning to the salesman, "and that's very important in my business. You see, I sell insurance, and I use my car to call on clients. Naturally, I prefer to drive up in a smart, substantial looking automobile.

"But performance is even more important to me than appearance. I drive constantly; visit every section of the city, and frequently have to park in the downtown district. So the car I buy must be easy to handle, to avoid fatigue—must be nimble in traffic, to save valuable time—and it must be able to swing into tight parking spaces quickly and deftly.



"You say this New Oldsmobile has all those qualities, and you also spoke of some additional features which are usually found only on cars of much higher price."

"That's right," replied the salesman. "Its silenced chassis and silenced interior give you true fine-car quietness of operation, and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide riding comfort unsurpassed by even the largest cars."

"It sounds almost too good to be true," answered the Insurance Man, "but let's try it out, and see."



As the Insurance Man stepped out of the car, after the demonstration, he said enthusiastically, "Believe me, it's all that you say, and more. Have one ready for me tomorrow. And say—I know a couple of other fellows who need a car as fine as this New Oldsmobile. I'll send them in to see you." *Come take that drive today.*

Olds Motor Works
Lansing, Mich.
Gentlemen:
Please send copy of "Details of Construction".
Name .....
Address .....
City .....

Likes American Cars



handsome new Stearns-Knight Series 80 sub
Hyatt & Co., California distributor.

erts, a system of
tion was developed
standard equipment
eights-in-line, that
ubricates the chassis
s in motion — no
r the motorist, no
or forget—just au-
enough lubrication
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is but another ad-
motor-car building
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An Insurance Man assures himself of motoring satisfaction

The salesman had just finished showing him the Oldsmobile models displayed on the showroom floor—pointing out the staunch wood-and-steel construction of the bodies by Fisher, the comfortable pitch of the deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats, and the exquisite taste evidenced in the selection of hardware and appointments.



"It's a beauty, all right," he said, turning to the salesman, "and that's very important in my business. You see, I sell insurance, and I use my car to call on clients. Naturally, I prefer to drive up in a smart, substantial looking automobile.

"But performance is even more important to me than appearance. I drive constantly; visit every section of the city, and frequently have to park in the downtown district. So the car I buy must be easy to handle, to avoid fatigue—must be nimble in traffic, to save valuable time—and it must be able to swing into tight parking spaces quickly and deftly.



You say this New Oldsmobile has all those qualities, and you also spoke of some additional features which are usually found only in cars of much higher price."

"That's right," replied the salesman. "Its silenced chassis and enhanced interior give you true closed-car quietness of operation, and the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide riding comfort unsurpassed by even the largest cars."

"It sounds almost too good to be true," answered the Insurance man, "but let's try it out, and



The Insurance Man stepped out of the car, after the demonstration, and said enthusiastically, "Believe me, it's all that you say, and more. Have one ready for me tomorrow. And say—I know a couple of other fellows who need a car as fine as this New Oldsmobile. I'll send them in to see you." *Come take that drive today!*

Oldsmobile Motor Works
Lansing, Mich.

Gentlemen:
Please send copy of "Details of Construction".

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

THIRD AUTO PURCHASED BY OFFICER

...d Medal and New ... Received on Same Day ... Marksman

...day Capt. Clem Peoples, ... years a peace officer in ... city and county, and ... past six years with the ... has staged a double cele... on that day he took ... of his third Nash—a "400" ... Six sedan—and ... received his diamond pistol ... medal as captain of the ... sheriff's office pistol team ... county.

...owning his third successive ..., says Robert S. Breyer, ... and general manager of ... Breyer Motor Co., Nash ..., Capt. Peoples demonstration afforded by Nash ... six models, and he is no ... patiently awaiting an opportunity to try out the reserve power ... of the new twin-ignition ... capable of eighty miles per ...

...ving the greatest of all incentives leading him to again purchase another Nash," were the personal words of the four-wheel brakes ... Nashes, now carried ... even greater heights of ... and safety in the latest ... Of course, the superior acceleration and speed of the new ... powered Nash is in itself ... of much consideration, ... more important is the ability ... quickly and surely, without ... of skidding or wheel ...

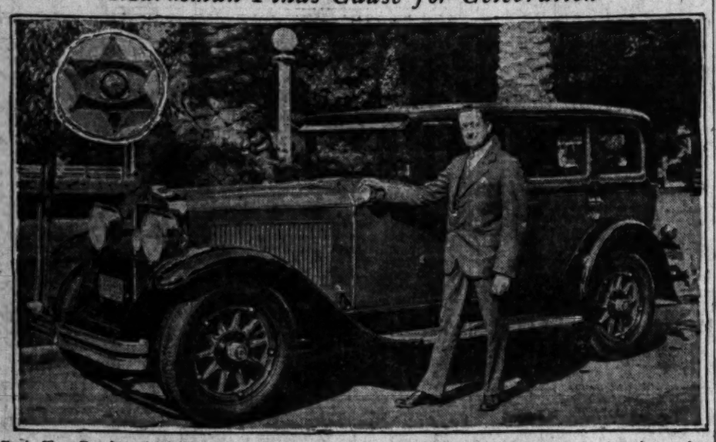
...R USED TO GET ...TA FOR SURVEYOR

...pending four days trying ... ...ense surveying data for ... Molino real estate com... ... San Bernardino county, ...tion of the farm land ... turned to aviation for ... ...ing from Needles he cr... ... plane from the Aero Cor... ... of California. Two hours' ... an Eaglerock piloted by ..., vice-president of the ..., gave Mathison all ... of the territory he

OIL OFFICIAL BUYS PLANE FOR BUSI...

In charge of the aviation ... sion of the Union Oil Company ... the Northern California ... R. E. Parker has recently ... an Eaglerock biplane from the ... Corporation of California, and ... lishing his flying instruction ... field, he plans to cover the ... ness in the north by air ... tation entirely.

...ARKSMAN FINDS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION



Capt. Clem Peoples, pistol shot extraordinary, and his new 400 series Nash advanced six, four-door sedan. Insert, diamond medal given Capt. Peoples for marksmanship.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULES RUN HIGH

First Half of Year Sees Increasing Output of Popular Line Here

With the end of the first six months of 1928 the Hudson Motor Car Company has completed the first half of a production program that has been unequaled in the six-cylinder field. There were more Hudsons and Essexes built during that period than any other six-cylinder car in the world, according to advices received by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California.

The building program, which was tentative at the first of the year, has been enlarged nearly every month since to take care of the increasing orders that have been flooding the factory and, instead of a summer let-down, production is now at the peak, say Murphy officials.

"Production is naturally dependent on public demand, whether it be in automobiles or horseshoe nails," declared Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy organization. "A glance at the registration figures, as compiled by Motor Fax, will show the position held by Hudson and Essex in Southern California. And the production report from the factory is proof of their popularity throughout the entire country."

AQUARIUM WILL BE BUILT AT YOSEMITE

A joyous sight for enthusiastic fishermen soon will be available in Yosemite National Park, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. An aquarium will be open for public inspection at Happy Isles and in it will be shown every variety of trout inhabiting the 250 lakes and streams in Uncle Sam's popular playground. The aquarium will be close to the California State Fish and Game Hatchery, where the 1,200,000 trout have become one of the leading attractions on the valley floor.

Auto Company to Move Into New Quarters

Announcement was made yesterday that the Carter Auto Works, one of Los Angeles' oldest general auto rebuilding concerns, would move into its new factory Wednesday.

Machinery and tools will be placed so as to save every second of time possible and it is expected by Mr. Carter that the handling of cars will be expedited from 25 per cent to 50 per cent by the new layout.

Several new machines are to be installed, bringing the equipment up to date for all classes of chassis, engine, brake, top and upholstery work. The present painting and enamel baking equipment is the best available, according to Carter, and will be moved into the new quarters.

A grand celebration is planned and "open house" will be held all next month, when visitors will be personally conducted through the new plant and shown interesting details, some of which are unequaled west of Chicago.

CROSS-COUNTRY JAUNT FAST

Passenger Bus Makes Run from New York City to Los Angeles in 105 Hours

Bearing plenty of travel stains as evidence of the gruelling trip through which it passed on the transcontinental run from New York City to Los Angeles, a Fixible bus, mounted on a Buick chassis, powered by a Buick motor, and shod with Goodyear 34x7.50 eight-ply pneumatic tires, checked in at the Los Angeles Western Union office on Friday afternoon at 4:27 p.m. after having completed the cross-country run of 3134 miles in the record time of 105 hours, 41 minutes, via the Santa Fe Trail.

This passenger bus is the product of the Fixible Company of Loudonville, O., and before starting out on the transcontinental run had already covered a total of 275,000 miles in regular passenger service in the Buckeye State.

The personnel making the run included Paul J. Bailey, H. S. Young and Ralph Niederheiser, all of the Fixible factory, and Doyle Wigton, Buick dealer at Loudonville.

Bailey, reporting on the trip to "Doc" Day, in charge of truck tire sales of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, stated that practically every sort of road condition was encountered on the transcontinental trip, and that much of the journey through Kansas was made in a blinding rainstorm, with the roads thick with mud.

"I believe that it would have been practically impossible for the ordinary passenger car to come through some of the stretches of road which the Fixible followed," stated Bailey, "but due to the reserve power of the Buick motor and the splendid traction of the Goodyear pneumatics with which the bus was shod, we had absolutely no difficulty in negotiating even the most treacherous stretches."

The bus has a capacity of twelve passengers and weighs 8400 pounds. The trip was made to demonstrate the rigidity of the body and the Buick chassis, as well as to test the durability of the big Goodyear pneumatics.

Bailey stated that absolutely no tire trouble was experienced on the entire journey of 3134 miles.

JUNE INCREASES LARGE

First or tied for first in sixty-one California cities and towns, second or tied for second in forty-one cities and towns, and third or tied for third in thirty-nine others, Durant motor cars scored an 80 per cent increase in this State during June.

This message, released yesterday by Norman De Vaux, general manager of the Pacific Coast Durant factory, is based on official registration compilations made public last week by Motor News, local automotive statistical record.

In such representative cities as Stockton, Livermore, Kingsburg, Bay Point, Emeryville, Orland, Newcastle, Fairfield, Corning, Gerber, Winters, Durant led or shared leadership among all other makes, De Vaux points out. Berkeley, Antioch, Caruthers, Crockett, Hanford, Calistoga, San Pedro, Orange, Blythe were among the larger cities where Durant was second or tied for that position, sales figures show. An increase of nearly 400 per cent was registered in Oakland, and San Francisco sales jumped to 40 per cent over June, 1927.

"Official registration figures from other sections of the western Durant territory likewise show Durant with tremendous increase," the Durant executive said. "In the State of Washington, Durant moved from tenth place a year ago to fifth position last month and showed a 115 per cent increase in sales.

In Oregon, third place, was recorded Durant, and State sales show an increase of more than 80 per cent. While in Multnomah county Durant, with a 95 per cent sales increase, is shown in fifth place as compared with tenth place in that section during June, 1927."

BRAWLEY GETS AIRPORT

Brawley, in Imperial Valley, has just acquired a municipal airport of 160 acres, with a runway of one-half mile. The people voted 6 to 1 in favor of a bond issue for the construction of hangars and other improvements.

Bus Makes Rapid Trip Here



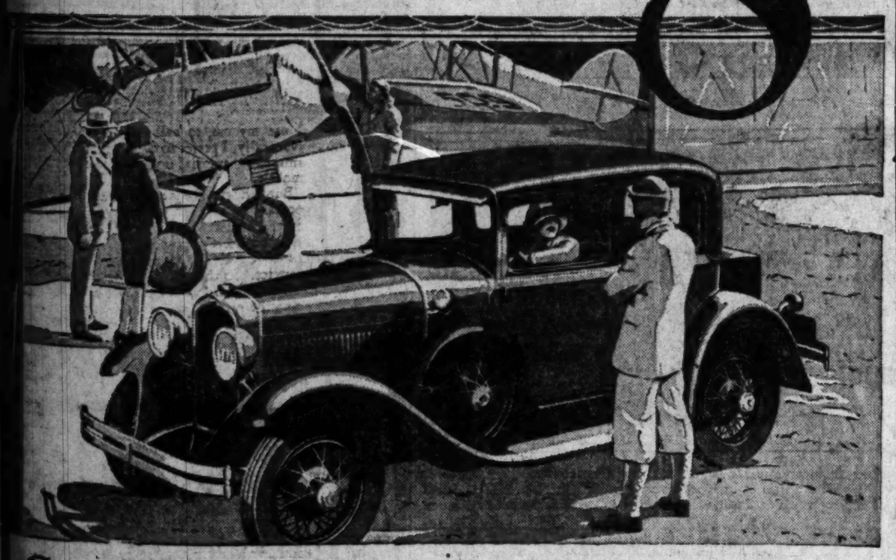
Goodyear pneumatic equipped Flexible bus, mounted on a Buick chassis and powered by a Buick motor, that made the transcontinental run from New York to Los Angeles in the total elapsed time of 105 hours, 41 minutes.

Two Counties Dealer Named

The Ryan Aeronautical Corporation, San Diego, is named dealer for Waco and Fairchild airplanes in San Diego and Imperial counties, according to an announcement by the American Aircraft Corporation, distributors for the two planes in the Far West.

Mr. Ryan announces that he has organized a sales force of four which will later be increased to six men whose exclusive duties will be to demonstrate the two planes. This makes the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation one of the country's largest retail airplane dealers.

MARMON 8's



Greater smoothness, greater power —all in the height of smartness

A lot of interest is again being displayed in "what's under the hood," and when the talk becomes at all mechanical this dominant question is sure to follow: *"Is it a straight-eight?"*

The straight-eight seems to be the one type of motive power that can answer the present day demand for extreme flexibility and easy handling in traffic, combined with greater smoothness on the open road.

Marmon's great achievement was in removing the premium price from the straight and bringing it within the price range of the average buyer. Two extra cylinders for extra power and extra smoothness, yet at no extra cost.

In addition, these cars have about them everything usually associated with the most expensive transportation. Marmon doesn't ask you to ride one bit less comfortably or luxuriously for $1395 than for $2000 or $3000.

Remember, it requires no large outlay of money to own a Marmon. If the trade-in value of your present car is equal to the down-payment price on a New "68," you can drive away in one of these cars with no cash payment.

$1395

for full-size "68" Sedan. Also, the new "78", $1895 Prices, f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

ALL MARMONS NOW SOLD WITH WAR TAX REMOVED

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

MARMON DEALERS

Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corporation, 1125 S. Grand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 320 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Lawson Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. G. Lillard, 302 7th St.
South Ann—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 9th St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State
Riverside—Root & Deane, 623 Market St.
San Bernardino—Ed. Lillard, 342 E St.
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, Union at A.
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey St.
Arizona—Enders Auto Shop, Globe, Arizona.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

JORDAN ANNOUNCES *the New Series* AIR LINE EIGHT

IMPATIENT, pulsating, eager to go, the new Air Line Eight meets the demand of the hour for a thoroughly high grade, compact, medium weight, good-looking, perfectly balanced, economical motor car—with a tremendous capacity to perform.

There's a happy thrill in the get-away—a peculiar aggressiveness and snap that makes this car a delightful thing to feel and drive.

You can start it, keep it going, and stop it, with less energy than for any other car of its size.

Balance is its dominant characteristic. It hugs the road. Its every movement is forward.

Color and grace give it rare distinction among the mass.

It has a distinct personality that can never be defined in terms of mechanical units.

It possesses a certain kind of honest goodness which enables it to serve adequately and in a practical way, over a long period of time.

Three models—Sedan—Victoria—Playboy-Coupe. $1995 f. o. b. Cleveland

JORDAN

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

FACTORY SALES HIT HIGH MARK

Six Months' Figure Far Exceeds Last Year

June Total Outstrips Same Period for 1927

Year's Analysis Shows Healthy Growth

Factory sales of automobiles so far this year are greatly in excess of those for the first six months of 1927. Also, sales of cars in June of 1928 exceeded those of June, last year, by a total of 74,747.

Analysis of Department of Commerce reports made by the North American Bond and Mortgage Company, here, reveals that June factory sales in the United States, during the current year, amounted to 398,714 vehicles, of which 356,439 were passenger cars and 40,275 were trucks. This compares with a total of 321,967 for the corresponding period last year, made up of 278,729 passenger cars and 43,238 trucks.

The first six months' production of both passenger cars and trucks during 1928 totaled 2,201,880, compared with 2,088,974 for the same period last year, an increase of 132,906 units. Sales so far in 1928 reached their peak in May, with a total of 426,096 vehicles produced and sold, whereas the peak was reached in 1927 in April, with a high total of 404,759. The lowest month last year was December, when only 133,579 units were disposed of.

With the exception of January, every month this year has exceeded in sales the corresponding month of 1927, the analysis disclosed.

RADIO MAN ARRIVES

Frederic H. Stephens, operator in charge of the radio circuit of the Pacific Air Transport, flew down from Oakland the 21st inst. He expects to remain in Los Angeles for ten days.

JUNE SALES FAR ABOVE LAST YEAR

Company Here Finds Both Pleasure Cars and Trucks Moving Rapidly

All departments of the Reo Motor Car Company of California are jubilant over the sales showings which were made during June. Joe Brigance, manager of the pleasure-car division, had the satisfaction of seeing 173 per cent more retail pleasure-car sales made during June than in the best month of 1927.

J. L. Anderson, manager of the wholesale division, reports that in Southern California as a whole Reo pleasure cars showed an even 20 per cent increase over the best month of 1927. And Oscar Liebig, manager of the truck division, joined the celebration by watching Reo Speed Wagon sales in Los Angeles city move into third position, exceeded only by the light-delivery equipment of Chevrolet and Ford.

In spite of being handicapped by a lack of Reo Wolverines to sell, the 1929 Flying Cloud line has carried the pleasure-car department along in fine shape, Brigance says. The new Wolverines, which are due to arrive here shortly, will make a decided increase in the registration figures, it is expected.

The Speed Wagon truck line has been filled out until there are thirteen models in all, and factory shipments have been such that deliveries could be made almost as quickly as orders were received.

Shortage of Cars Follows Heavy Demand

Growing popularity of the Knight sleeve-valve engine has increased the demand for cars with this type of power plant, so that a shortage now exists in some body types of the Falcon-Knight six, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributor.

"Ever since the Falcon-Knight six appeared on the market more than a year ago it has gained popularity," said Lord. "It was the first Knight sleeve valve motored car to be offered to the public in the $1000 price range and it filled a definite need.

"Each month since it introduction the factory has been forced to increase its production schedule. In spite of that there has not been a time when distributors and dealers could get all they wanted.

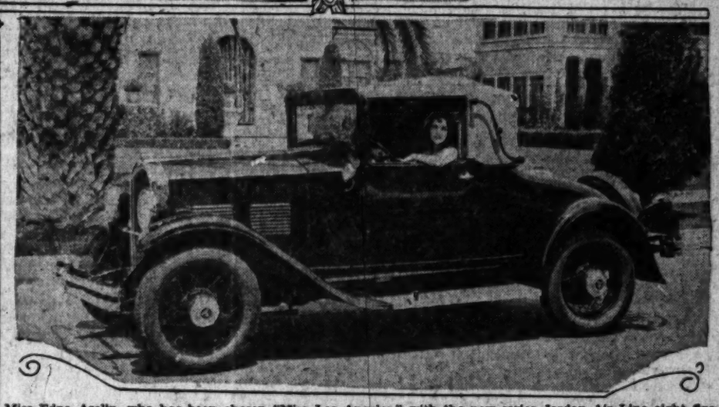
"However, within the last few months this shortage has grown more acute as the demand increased beyond the factory's capacity. We can scarcely keep enough cars on hand for a show room display. As fast as they arrive they are sold and delivered as a rule."

THIRTY MONTHS OLD

Thirty months ago the Pontiac six was introduced to the American motoring public, and since that time it has made tremendous strides in winning and holding popularity.

Local Debut of New Series Announced





Miss Edna Aselin, who has been chosen "Miss Los Angeles," with the new series Jordan Air Line eight five-passenger sedan, just introduced here by the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor. Below is the new series Jordan cross-country six Tomboy, also making its debut.

LATEST MODELS ARRIVE

Handsome Appearance and Increased Power Add to Attractiveness of Summer Offerings

Marked by numerous refinements, greater power and handsomer appearance the new series Jordan cars have just arrived here, announces Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Company, distributor for Southern California. They are the country six.

"The new series air-line eight comes in three body styles with optional colors, special de luxe equipment and numerous features throughout in both bodies and chassis," stated Lord. "Without adding one pound of weight the horsepower of the air-line eight has been increased from eighty to eighty-five through engineering refinements and improvements in the engine.

"To keep the motor operating at the most efficient temperature winter and summer a thermostat has been built in. It makes starting much easier and greatly reduces 'choke' driving in cold weather.

"In the body of the air-line eight numerous changes have been made to increase its beauty. Both the front and rear fenders are now built heavier than in the past, and they are broader and deeper. Hood louvres are horizontal, adding to the long, low, sweeping lines of the car. All models are fitted with the French 'Tam' type of radiator caps, and motometers ar enow carried on the dash.

"Among the fittings are Houdaille shock absorbers, which iron out the rough spots in the road; Air Maze air cleaner, oil and gasoline filters. These are standard equipment.

The body styles include a five-passenger four-door sedan, a five-passenger two-door Victoria and a collapsible top playboy coupe with rumble seat. All coach work is by Murray, and there are optional colors for all models.

"For those who wish to carry extra wheels or tires forward special de luxe equipment has been provided, which includes fenders with wells for carrying the spares. There also is a generous trunk rack for the rear.

"Improvements in the cross-country six give that car more alert performance and added beauty. The engine has amazing acceleration, great power on hills and runs with new smoothness and silence. The car is sleek, low, roomy, fast and comfortable.

"Like the air-line eight, it also has horizontal hood louvres, wide, heavy fenders and extremely graceful lines. Comfort is provided on rough roads by springs that cover 85 per cent of the wheelbase, and these are controlled by Houdaille shock absorbers both front and rear. It also comes with special fenders to carry extra wheels in front and special luggage equipment."

RECORD HOP CONTENDER TRIED OUT

Albatross Handles Well in Initial Jaunt from Long Beach Airport

The first hop of the Albatross B-1, built by Charles F. Rocheville, in which he will soon attempt the world endurance record, was successfully made at the Long Beach municipal airport last week.

With the motor throttled at only 1100 revolutions per minute instead of the usual 1600 to 1800, the eight-passenger monoplane took off in approximately 15C feet, maneuvered above the field and landed between 20 to 25m. p. h.

Lieut. C. B. Maxwell of the Ninety-third Pursuit Squadron in France, who is associated with Rocheville in the enterprise, will act as co-pilot in the attempted record.

Arrangements have also been made to demonstrate this plane to the Mexican government in Mexico City, and to enter it in the New York-Los Angeles nonstop flight during the National Air Races in September.

MONTHLY ADVANCE STEADY

Registrations Show Company Going From Fifth to Second in World Sales This Year

Information just received here by L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Willys-Overland products, states that during the month of May new car registration records show that Willys-Overland stood second in world sales and deliveries. This has just been ascertained after a wide search of registration records.

"Willys-Overland has been climbing steadily since the first of this year, according to the records," explained Starr. "In January Willys-Overland stood fifth in the list, February it was fourth, March also showed the company fourth; in April it was third, and in May it had climbed to second.

"May, by the way, was a month of records for the company. On the last day of that month 2244 Willys-Knight and Whippet automobiles were produced at the various factories, which was an increase of 214 units over the previous high mark. On May 25 a new shipment record for one day was made when 2951 cars were sent out. On the same day 815 cars were driven away from the factory by dealers and owners, making a new one-day drive-away record.

"The shipments during the month of May totaled 44,559, which broke all previous monthly shipment marks. During the same month of 1927 275,64 cars were sent away."

Shady Roads Appeal to Star



Mary Brian chooses the Marmon 78 sport phaeton to carry her away from the studio when shady roads are more inviting than film sets. The open car is the most popular model for summer driving.

HALF-YEAR RECORD MADE

Factory Turns Out More Cars in Six Months of 1928 Than During Preceding Year

Shipments of Marmon straight-eight motor cars in the first six months of 1928 surpassed those of any similar period in the history of the Marmon Motor Car Company, and exceeded by more than 15 per cent the complete 1927 total. This announcement was contained in a report from Marmon factory officials yesterday to George S. Pelton, head of Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors here.

Another new high record for retail sales of Marmon straight-eights was established in June, according to a final compilation of sales reports at the Marmon factory which further reveals that the company's shipments in the first six months of this year were slightly more than 15 per cent greater than the total for all of 1927.

"Last year, the first in which the Marmon company entered into volume manufacture of straight-eight cars, exceeded any previous year in the history of the company by nearly 300 per cent," the report states.

"Early in June sales of the Marmon '68' and '78' reached the same level as last year's total, and subsequent record-breaking activity in all parts of the country resulted in the new high monthly mark," said Sterling. "In manufacturing approximately 15 per cent more than last year's total in but six months of 1928, the Marmon company established one of the most remarkable records in the industry and, at the same time, climbed to first place among all producers of straight-eight automobiles.

"Advance orders that have been received by the company for delivery the remainder of the summer insure a continuation of the record activity, with no let-up in what generally is regarded as the dull season in retail automobile sales."

COMPLETE LINE AVAILABLE

One of the most complete lines of motor cars in the entire industry is that of Graham-Page, according to J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

"Illustrative of this," says Sterling, "are the Graham-Paige coupe models. These are being offered on five different chassis models, at a price within the reach of every pocket-book, and in sizes from 110-inch to 135-inch wheelbase.

"These types also offer a wide choice in seating arrangement," said Sterling. "The 110-inch six has a single wide seat for two passengers. The 114-inch and the 119-inch six-cylinder models seat four passengers. The 129-inch six and the 135-inch eight have a single wide seat inside and a rumble seat in the rear deck for two additional passengers.

"The 610 model two-passenger coupe is finished in blue and black, with blue wood wheels. The upholstery is genuine blue pigskin for the seat back and cushion, with imitation leather to match on the doors and sides of the body. The cover of the rear deck is hinged, concealing a commodious compartment adapted for carrying baggage or packages.

"Wood wheels are standard equipment, wire or disc wheels being available at extra cost. The 610 may be had also with six wire or steel wheels, carrying the two extra wheels in fender wells at the sides.

AUBURN

Now holds all stock car records From 1 to 24 hrs Averaging 84.7 miles per hour for 24 hours...

THIS MARVELOUS PERFORMANCE RECORD WAS MADE ON THE ATLANTIC CITY SPEEDWAY—UNDER THE SANCTION AND SUPERVISION OF A. A. A. BY A STRICTLY STOCK MODEL AUBURN.

The Auburn displayed outstanding performance throughout the 24-hour test—purring smoothly over the entire distance.

This test proves speed, certainly, but it also proves endurance, reliability and safety in a line of automobiles noted for their advanced design.

A car capable of this remarkable performance assures you of unlimited power when it is necessary. A car that will roll along 60 miles per hour—hour after hour—is worthy of your consideration.

Auburn is built to meet the demands of the public for unlimited power and absolute safety.

It is one of the few automobiles that has utilized the latest achievements of the world's most noted automotive engineers. Strongest frame under any car, Dual Carburetion, Dual Manifold, Bijur chassis lubrication, Lynite connecting rods, Bohnalite steel strut pistons, Cam and lever steering, Brewster non-glare windshield, Four hydraulic shock absorbers, and Four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes. Proof of the performance of the new Auburn is found in the car itself.

Come in and see it—drive it, then judge for yourself.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY

Southern California Distributors

1800 South Figueroa WEstmore 1211 6145 Hollywood Blvd.

HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILES $500 to $500

HIGH Grade Automobiles ...practically new...driven very few miles...and in excellent condition. These cars are guaranteed and by a reliable dealer. You will find a satisfying car in our showroom.

Chrysler Packard
Buick Essex
Cadillac Chevrolet
and other makes.

Purchase your automobile on reasonable terms. You will realize an additional saving in buying a car through us. We have our own finance plan and carry our own paper.

Come in and see these wonderful buys.

F. J. FREDERICK
"Reliable Automobiles"
1528 W. 7th DUnkirk 45

...ARRIVE

...ed Power Add to ...Offerings

...wer and handsomer ap... ...arrived here, announces ...ompany, distributor for ...ght eight and the Cross... ...hanges have been made ...its beauty. Both the ...r fenders are now built ...in the past, and they ... and deeper. Hood ...orizontal, adding to the ...eping lines of the car. ...are fitted with the ... type of radiator caps, ...ers ar enow carried on ...

...e fittings are Houdaille ...rs, which iron out the ...n the road. Air Maze ...il and gasoline filters. ...andard equipment. ...styles include a five-...r-door sedan, a five-...door Victoria and a ...p playboy coupe with ...all coach work is by ...here are optional col-...dals.

...ho wish to carry ex... ...tires forward special ...ment has been provid... ...cludes fenders with ...ing the spares. There ...erous trunk rack for ...

...its in the cross-coun... ...that car more alert ...ed added beauty. The ...mazing acceleration, ...hills and runs with ...e and silence. The ...w, roomy, fast and ...

...r-lite eight. It also ...hood louvres, wide, ...and extremely grace... ...fort is provided on ...springs that cover ...the wheelbase, and ...rolled by Houdaille ...both front and rear. ...with special fenders ...wheels in front and ...equipment."

...RD HOP ...FENDER ...ED OUT

... Handles Well ...unt from Long ...ort

...the Albatross B-1, ...F. Rockeville, in ...on attempt the ... record, was suc... ...the Long Beach ... last week. ...throttled at only ...per minute instead ...to 1000, the eight-...time took off in ...fect, maneuvered ...nd landed between ...

...well of the Nine... ... Squadron in ...associated with ...e enterprise, will ...n the attempted ...

...have also been ...rate this plane to ...tinent in Mexico ...r it in the New ...r nonstop flight ...ual Air Races in ...

We Move
About Aug. 1st
To Our New Building
Adams at Grand Ave.
where the most complete Factory equipment in Los Angeles will be at your service for all branches of auto repairing, straightening, painting and rebuilding wheels to tops.
Open House all Month
Visitors Welcome
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The B AND J One Hand Roll Type Auto Awning
An Awning and Curtain Combination
Have you experienced the pleasure of genuine, true tip type awning comfort? Then you should add to the appearance of your home by equipping it with a set of these awnings at once. Let us show you how easily you can have your own awning with a set of these awnings on your present windows.
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Give HOTTER and FASTER sparks — improve ALL motor — RESULTS guaranteed.
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To our owners
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...GH GRADE... ...TOMOBILES ...00 to $5000

...IGH Grade Automobiles ...practically new...driven ...few miles...and in ex... ...nt condition. These cars ...guaranteed and by a re... ...e dealer. You will find a ...ying car in our showroom.

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...Buick Essex
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...nd other makes.

...hase your automobile on ...nable terms. You will ...e an additional saving in ...g a car through us. We ... our own finance plan ... carry our own paper.

...e in and see these ...wonderful buys.

FREDERICK
...liable Automobiles"
...7th DUnkirk 4569

Dealers Off to Convention



...R. Bush (holding sign in center,) distributor of the new De Soto ...ade, just before the Southern California De Soto dealers de... ...for Detroit to attend a convention at the factory.

...ALERS OF ...AST AREA ...O INCREASE

...ory to Be Represented ... Larger Organization ...n Previously

...the new De Soto automo... ...introduced here in the near ...by William E. Bush, Inc., ...California distributor, the ...e represented by a large ...organization covering not ...thern California, but the ...ost territory, according to ...

...number of those awarded ...ips are now in Detroit at... ...a convention which started ...last. The Southern Cali... ...departed several days ...a special Pullman on the ...Limited. Among them ...Bush, W. S. Dulmage, W. S. ...K. B. Banta and Walter ...Ogden, Utah., they were ...by a number of other coast ...who accompanied them to ...at Detroit.

...departing Bush stated that ...ust time for the introduction ...De Soto has not been set ...the dealers will have time ...home before it is pre...

...will be a large dealer or... ...ready to handle the De ...n it is placed on the mar... ...Bush. "All of them will ...service and be well ...with parts, so that owners ...no worries when traveling ...ough the car is brand ...

...Declared ...uch Abused ... Motor Term

...is the most abused word in ...nology of the automotive ...is used to cover up a mul... ...of ills, according to B. A. ...manager of refined-oil sales ...Chevron Oil Company, mar... ...of Blu-Green gasoline and ...motor oil.

"It is just that greenish-black ...that comes up out of the ...of the earth," says Rowell. ...it is of little use to the motor... ...it is passed through the ...refining stages to take off ...compression and volatile ...and then to extract or re... ...of the lubricating oils.

"Just because it is oil does not ...the proper kind of lubri... ...oil for use in automobile ...," says Rowell. "It must be ...under type of oil and chem... ...found after years of re... ...that certain crudes from the ...Pennsylvania fields possess the ...degree of viscosity.

"In the refining of Monogram ...grade stocks are carefully ...and established and known ...in Pennsylvania. The proc... ...employed in its refining have ...developed after more than ...years of constant applica... ...to the production of the ideal ...lubricant. This process takes ...the crudes only those high... ...oils that are at the same ...nearly flash proof."

...D IN QUANTITY

...estimated of 3,500,000 cubic ...of air is used daily by the ...engine equipment at the Oak... ...Motor Car Company plant ...in the manufacture of the ...All-American sixes, ac... ...to Reeve Gartzman, Inc., ...Pontiac distributors.

...ner Experiments with Lubrication



...Elizabeth fills his car with Monogram oil after checking up on the ...charts to see what oil is best suited to his car after driving it 30,000 ...miles.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

ROY L. HASLETT, owner of Glacier Lodge, near Big Pine, advises that the present excellent condition of the roads leading into that section brings many parties for two and three days' visits.

The journey to the lodge from Los Angeles, located at an elevation of 8050 feet, can be made in from seven to ten hours, it is stated.

Mr. Haslett says that to date 87 per cent of his guests are persons who have previously visited Glacier Lodge and friends who have made the journey to Glacier in previous years.

The trip to Palisade Glacier, the most southerly glacier in the United States, which is a short distance from the resort, is proving quite popular.

The glacier trip is made with an experienced guide directing, and the start is usually from the upper glacier camp, operated in connection with the lodge, at an elevation of 11,600 feet.

Eight of the nineteen lakes adjacent to Glacier Lodge may be viewed at one spot from a certain point in the trail to the glacier.

Haslett reports fishing conditions in near-by lakes and streams as excellent.

THE past few weeks at Glenn Ranch Resort, in the San Bernardino Mountains, have witnessed an unusual round of activities for guests.

The Southern Sierras Power Company held its annual picnic there a short while ago attended by about 400 persons.

The combined Epworth leagues of San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside met there on the picnic grounds recently.

Each Saturday night the dance contest brings out a crowd, it is stated.

Amateur nights, bridge parties, watermelon feeds, dances, mock weddings and yacht races in the swimming pool all provide entertainment at Glenn Ranch.

Seymour Tally is managing the resort this season.

THIS season's events at the Theater of the Stars, in Fawnskin Resort on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, have been attracting audiences not only from the surrounding resorts and communities, but from Los Angeles and neighboring cities, it is announced.

Very recently the theater presented a colorful gypsy dance-drama by Bertha Wardell, dance artist, and her assistants.

At another time Adolph Tandler's trio in a program of compositions from the classic, romantic and modern schools, were heard.

The Theater of the Stars offers an excellent environment for presentations of this kind, and is one of the features of the popular Fawnskin Resort.

LAKE Sabrina camp and supply station, situated in the high Sierras on the north fork of Bishop Creek, eighteen miles from Bishop, enjoys the distinction of being one of the few resorts in the High Sierras which are located above the 9000-foot elevation.

Lake Sabrina Camp is located at an elevation of 9200 feet, and is adjacent to a group of near-by lakes and streams in which excellent trout and golden trout fishing is to be found.

Saddle horses are available in Lake Sabrina Camp and many enjoyable trips over wonderful high Sierras trails radiating in many directions from the camp are to be enjoyed.

The camp comprises a number of comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins and is open from April 1st to October 15 of each year.

A CARNIVAL, county fair and circus were held in Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake last Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Big Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce. Boxing matches, swimming races and other events were held.

The funds which were raised will be used for the purchasing of dynamite for the cleaning out of debris and logs in Big Bear Lake.

Mrs. Carl Stillwell, proprietor of Stillwell's Camp, reports that motorcycle races are held each morning at the lake during the summer season. The dances at Stillwell's are very well attended with about 500 persons attending each Saturday night. Stillwell's Camp is enjoying an excellent patronage at this season.

FISHING conditions at Big Bear Lake are reported to be good at this time by the management of Blue Bird Lodge, a popular resort on the south shore of that lake.

Blue Bird further advises that they are enjoying an excellent season at this time with indications for a good patronage for the next two months. The lodge is open the year around.

LAST night the Troubadours of the Junior High School of Pasadena were featured on the program of entertainment at Switzer-Land Resort in the upper Arroyo Seco. The Troubadours, well known not only in Pasadena and vicinity but throughout Southern California for their vivacious and unusual entertainments, danced, sang and played in a fashion which drew considerable enthusiastic applause from the many guests of the week-end.

Other numbers on the program included Hawaiian dancing and music, permanent features this summer at Switzer-Land, and a nature talk on flowers and plants native to the Arroyo Seco region, given by Dr. Raymond Dobbs, recognized authority on local botany. Dancing on the open-air floor followed the program. This regular event at Switzer-Land is attracting large numbers of guests and hikers, who enjoy a refreshing evening and night in the mountains.

Hiking, according to L. B. Austin, proprietor of the camp, is in its element at this time of the year. Many excellent trails lead out from the camp to surrounding peaks from where a vast area surrounding Los Angeles and Pasadena can be seen.

The Sunday-morning service at the Switzer-Land Chapel today is in charge of a group from the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. Services in the chapel are nonsectarian and are open to all.

FISHING in Bass Lake in Madera county continues fairly good, according to reports. A few limits have been recently taken. Bass fishing is somewhat improved, while fishing for brook trout in the small surrounding streams is pretty well over, it is announced. Very fine trout fishing in the back country, accessible by auto for forty miles back from The Pines, is to be found, that popular Bass Lake resort also reports.

THE followins were among the recent guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, in Long Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Fiasco Arrangora, Mrs. A. E. Kennard, C. T. Crowell and party, Henry S. Woolner, F. Forrest Chase, J. B. Binford, Louis Lavan, Lena Malena, Mrs. George W. Adam, Mrs. O. C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Bixby and Frank Walsh.

THE Gordon School Camp for Girls in Aliso Canyon, near Laguna Beach, has entertained a very enthusiastic group of girls to date this season, it is reported.

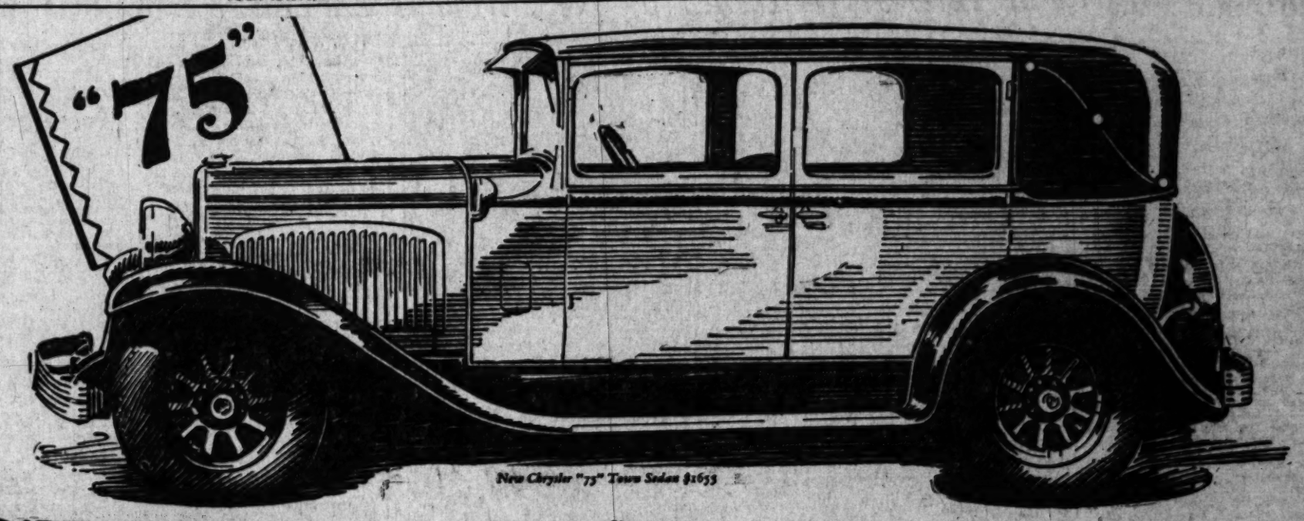
The canyon affords a long trail for ambitious hikers, and the ocean offers delightful bathing and swimming to members of the camp.

In the evenings stories are told around the blazing camp fire and numerous games are enjoyed.

"WEATHER in the Cottonwood Basin has been ideal for fishing, and some of the finest catches of golden trout that I have ever seen have just been brought into my camp," writes Barney Sears, packer and guide of Olancha. "In lakes Nos. 4 and 5 the large trout seem to have taken a day or two off and did not entertain, but the streams and Nos. 1 and 2 lakes, also the South Fork of Kern River lakes have been very good all week," he continues. "I have had any number of parties who have never enjoyed a fishing trip as they did at the Cottonwood Lakes this past week. All prospects for continued good weather and good fishing for the coming week or two seem most favorable." Barney Sears is an experienced guide in the High Sierras.

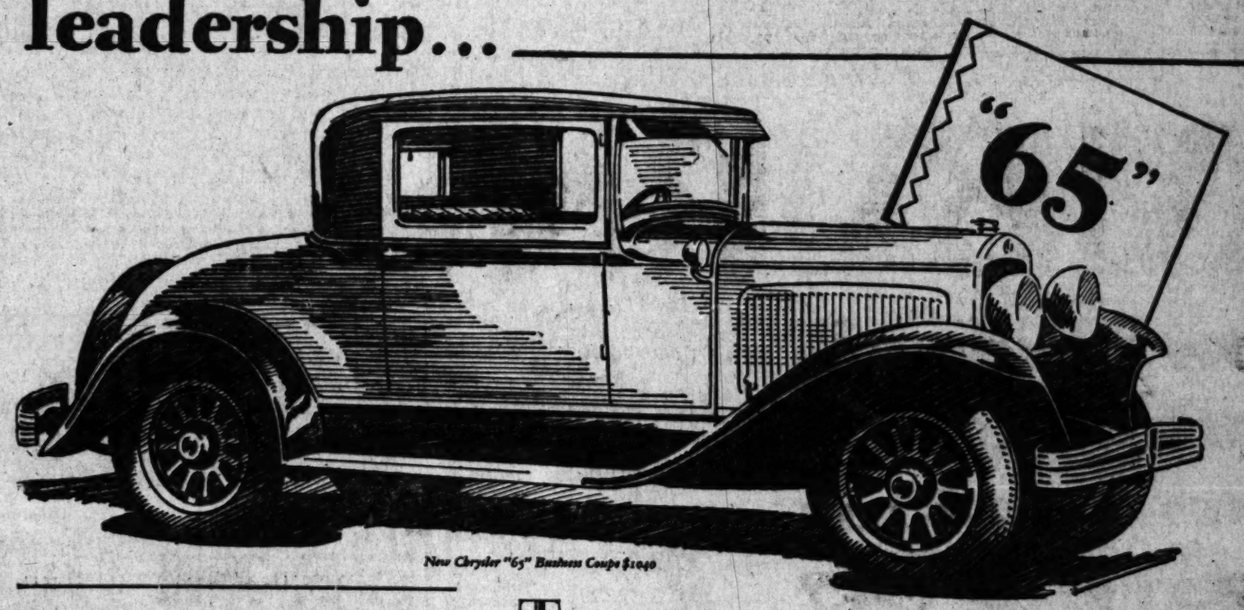
MOTORISTS WARNED TO DRIVE CAREFULLY

The Pacific Highway at a point three miles north of San Luis Obispo is now subject to construction requiring careful driving, advices the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



New Chrysler "75" Town Sedan $1653

CHRYSLER..Your own eyes will convince you of this new style leadership...



New Chrysler "65" Business Coupe $1040

Features—New Chrysler "75"—New Chrysler-created slender profile radiator—thermostatically controlled integral radiator shutters—new "air-wing" full-crowned fenders—new longer, lower, roomier bodies—upholstered optionally with fine mohair or broadcloth—new arched window silhouette—non-shatterable glass in windshield—new "Silver-Dome" high-compression 75 h. p. engine, using any gasoline—7-bearing counterweighted crankshaft—characteristic Chrysler speed, power and pick-up—new longer chassis with new duplex-channel frame—new light-action internal expanding Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—spring ends anchored in live rubber.

Features—New Chrysler "65"—New larger engine—65 h. p.—"Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline—characteristic Chrysler speed, power and pick-up—counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft, only car at or near this price with this costly feature; new, slender profile radiator—new bowl-shaped lamps—beautiful cowl moulding and cowl lamps—new, longer chassis and longer, wider, roomier bodies—new arched window silhouette—new "air-wing" full-crowned fenders—new internal expanding Chrysler hydraulic four-wheel brakes, unaffected by weather conditions—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—spring ends anchored in live rubber, instead of metal shackles.

THE eyes of the nation are selling these new Chrysler cars to the nation . . . ¶ Chrysler "75" and Chrysler "65"—both stamp themselves on sight as new styles so striking that they are bound to change the course of motor car design . . . ¶ Here is one of those instances—rare excepting in Chrysler history—where the car is its own best advertisement and its own most eloquent salesman.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1635. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. (Wire wheels extra).

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

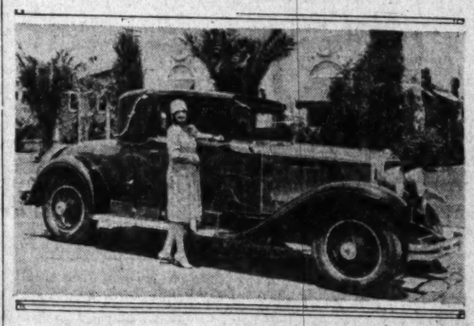
Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3
414 N. Camden Dr. Beverly Hills OXford 7036
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5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128
Twelfth and Flower Sts. Phone WEstmore 9241
850 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386

Greer-Robbins Company

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Lingle Motor Co.
Anaheim—Henry A. Baldwin
Artesia—Artesia Service Station
Barstow—C. N. Pace
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Wilkinson-Hoff Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters
Downey—Ben. F. Heiser
El Monte—R. D. Sparks
Elsinore—J. Ray Eshelman
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Gardena—Gardena Valley Motor Co.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—B. E. Savage
La Habra—A. E. Gennette
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillmans Co.
Los Alamos—T. A. T. Garage
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. B. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Manresia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodge
North Hollywood—Collins-Tounis Co.
Ontario—Clirk Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clirk Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Derbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. R. Cerda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rossfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend Co.
Santa Barbara—Chas. F. Johnson
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opsahl
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—Walter W. Fleming
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Whittier—L. Albert Hawley
Wilmington—Tousley & Shaffer

Dancer-Model Picks Coupe



Miss Ruth Hurschler with nearly new high-grade roadster from the establishment of F. J. Fredericks, "Reliable Automobiles" dealer.

SO NEW THEY APPEAR NEW

There are a lot of people now driving what are apparently new automobiles around Los Angeles and smiling to themselves. As a matter of fact, these are only nearly new. However, they are practically new both in appearance and mechanical condition, according to F. J. Fredericks, "Reliable Automobiles," of 1528 West Seventh street.

"Owners of this class of motor cars are congratulating themselves because they were able to take advantage of some other person's hard luck," declared Fredericks. "The original owners, for one reason or another, were forced by circumstances to give up the cars after driving them but a short time and in some cases only a few miles. Of ocurse, they suffered the price depreciation that results the minute a new car is sold and put into service. Although that service may be very short the automobile becomes a used car.

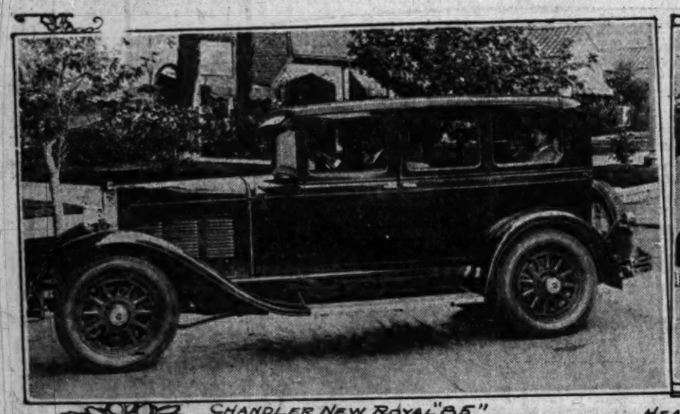
"Miss Ruth Hurschler, dancer and model, who took demonstration of one of these cars recently, met with a surprise. She tried out a high-grade coupe that had been turned in after a very short period of use. In fact, it had been run but a short distance and stood in the garage most of the time after being purchased by the original owner.

"She wanted to know if it really had been used, because it didn't have a scratch, she said."

REPAIRS UNDER WAY

The route between Escondido and Ramona by way of San Pasqual Grade is now subject to construction operations over the summit, causing rough and chucky conditions, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Summer Automobile Interest Quickened by New Models



CHANDLER NEW ROYAL "85"



HEADON OF THE NEW EIGHT



NEW EMBLEM



BIG SIX METROPOLITAN

NEW LOW-PRICED SIX OUT

Sixteenth Anniversary of Company Celebrated by Introduction of Another Series

Celebrating its sixteenth anniversary as a motor car manufacturer, the Chandler Cleveland Motors Corporation announces the introduction of an entirely new line of motor cars—a low-priced six, known as the Series 65. In addition, the big six series and Royal "85," for which Chandler is already known, feature lower prices and redesigned and beautified bodies, as well as increased power.

According to Chandler officials, these models constitute the greatest series of sixes and eights ever built by the company and a heavy demand on the part of the buying public is anticipated with the inspection of the line at dealers' establishments.

All the Chandler sixes and eights convey a complete transformation. The radiator on all models is higher and is enhanced by a new Chandler insignia done in blue, black, red and gold, in a shield of heraldry.

LOWEST-PRICED SIX

The leader of the line is the "65"—an entirely new type of six. It carries the lowest price ever placed on a Chandler automobile.

Chandler engineers have been working on this series for months, as can be readily appreciated from the advanced trend which predominates. The custom-styled bodies are distinguished by long low lines, high hood effect, full-crown, full sweeping fenders, and smart bullet-type twin-beam head and cowl lights. Several choices of beautiful duotone colors are optional with any model.

The interiors are beautified by rich upholstery of distinctive pattern. An exquisite design of Butler hardware is used throughout. There is ample head and leg room. A new instrument board is featured, which provides for all units grouped in a pleasing panel under glass with indirect lighting.

The seats are wide and feature soft form-fitting cushions. This, in conjunction with extra long springs and improved spring suspension, gives genuine riding comfort. The De Luxe sedan has pillow-type seats and arm rests in the rear.

All metal parts, which in the past have been nickled, are now chromium plated, which insures a higher luster and does away with tarnish and discolor.

The "65" is powered by an L-head motor, with a bore of 3 1-8" and 4 1-4" stroke. Chandler officials state that this power plant has been developed to such a degree that it can challenge in performance, any car under $1000. Like all other Chandlers, this motor has the notable Chandler high-compression motor principle.

A new type cylinder head is featured with a high-compression chamber head to improve combustion and flame propagation, and is much less sensitive to spark adjustment, as well as being particularly free from any tendency to "ping" with low-grade fuel.

BIG-SIX SERIES

Greatly improved power, smarter bodies, with the characteristic changes previously described as to the other Chandler models, prevail throughout the big-six series.

The Metropolitan is a notable car in this group. It emphasizes, in a striking manner, Chandler's body design and innovations, and is trimmed in attractive mohair.

A new instrument board is featured with this model, as is true with all big-six body styles. Arm rests, smoking set and toggle cords are further conveniences one is surprised to find in a car of this price.

From the standpoint of exterior appearance, the Royal "85" is very similar to the big-six series, the big difference being in the interior refinement and eight-cylinder performance.

Rich mohair and broadcloth prevail throughout this series as interior trim with circassian finished window moldings, door panels, beautiful door pockets, and richly finished instrument board with practically every convenience a motorist might desire.

The Royal "85" motor is a straight-in-line type, bore 3 3-8x4 3-4 stroke, capable of developing better than eighty miles an hour.

Westinghouse vacuum brakes and one-shot lubrication are standard with the Royal "85" series, as is the case with the big six.

Officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, predict an increased wave of popularity for Chandler this season since these new Chandlers offer more to the public than has ever been offered before at such prices.

EXPERIENCE BEHIND TRUCK

There is an experience of more than twenty-five years in motor car and truck building back of the new Pierce-Arrow Fleet-Arrow Wagon, the two-ton speed truck placed on the market a few months ago, states William E. Bush, distributor. The valuable lessons learned during these many years are embodied in the new commercial car, he points out.

"The Fleet-Arrow Wagon was designed for those who want an economical truck that spreads its first cost over many years of trouble-free service," said Bush. "Built of the finest of materials and with unsurpassed workmanship, it has extraordinary service embodied in it.

"The Fleet-Arrow Wagon is of two-ton capacity and has the speed and handling ease of a much lighter vehicle. In fact, it is as easy to handle as the average passenger automobile, which means that the driver is not tired out near the close of the day—one cause of truck accidents. This handling ease also enables drivers to make use of the speed provided with safety.

"The real test of truck economy lies in its cost per mile of operation. The finely built truck that stays out of the repair shop will cost less to operate per mile than will the cheaper one, of course."

Trouble-Free Motor Sought by Car Public

One of the first aims of modern automobile engineers is to so construct a motor car that it will give trouble-free performance right from the start. This has been achieved by some and is the result of very careful tests under all kinds of conditions, particularly when new features have been introduced, states Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Peerless.

"Careful manufacture, of course, is necessary, but accurate engineering comes first," said Lord. "Peerless is accurately designed, tested and carefully built. It is one of the trouble-free cars and the service it gives is amazing to the uninitiated."

MELON FIESTA DUE

The Turlock (Cal.) Melon Carnival will be held from August 20 to August 25, inclusive, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

YOUR VACATION TRIP



UP-CYL OIL

Will greatly add to the performance and ease of operation of your motor.

Lubricates the top of your motor, valves and upper cylinder walls, through the gasoline. UP-CYL OIL prevents sticky valves, hard carbon and wear in upper cylinders.

You Can Buy an UP-CYL [illegible] $8.00

Sold by All Good Dealers

Guaranteed for Life—It's Internal

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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—*all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads*



GO

Smoothly-Safely *This* Vacation

Better Let McBryde Lubricate Inspect and Tighten Your Car

THIS year a really care-free vacation! No worries whatsoever with the car. Take it to McBryde several days before you start. He will lubricate it correctly and thoroughly. McBryde's thoroughness has no equal in America.

As part of the service he will inspect rigidly the entire car. Also he will tighten all the loose nuts and parts. And he will give you a report on the actual condition of your car. A report you can depend on. Go to McBryde. This year a really care-free vacation!

Save Money on Lubricating

McBryde saves you money not by doing a "speedy" job or using "cheap" lubricants but by doing a correct, thorough job that reduces repair and upkeep costs, also prevents accidents. Hundreds of motorists say so. Give McBryde his trial NOW.



McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

868 S. Wall St.
916 S. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2100 W. 8th St., at Alvarado
5051 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa
Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
200 N. Western, at Council

EXECUTIVES MEET FOR SALES TALK

Plans and Policies of Coming Year Discussed With Dealers

Dealers and sales executives comprising the sales organization of Oldsmobile in Southern California gathered in Los Angeles last Tuesday to meet with California branch officials from San Francisco, and had outlined to them Oldsmobile's plans and policies for the coming fiscal year. More than fifty men attended the gathering, which was held at the Jonathan Club.

Thomas M. Ray, California manager for the Olds Motor Works, was in charge of the gathering, and was assisted by Asher C. Jones, assistant manager; J. G. Jamison, sales promotion supervisor; W. H. Miller, service and parts manager, and A. J. Schaeffle, assistant to Miller.

Preceding the noon luncheon, the meeting was taken up with talks by Ray, Jamison, Miller and Schaeffle, the latter three officials discussing the various dealer problems of their departments.

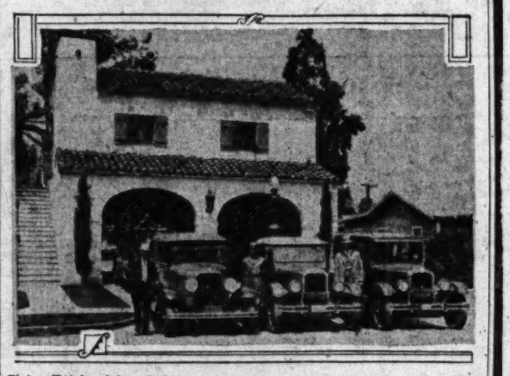
Interesting figures on the sales progress of the new Oldsmobile six in California were given by Ray in his talk to the dealers.

"In the year of 1927, the wholesale Oldsmobile sales for this State numbered 1909 cars," Ray said, "while for the first six months of this year the 1927 mark was bettered, a total of 2243 cars being sold. This figure really represents only four months of selling, as for the first two months of the year there were practically no cars sold until after the new Oldsmobile six made its debut at the auto shows.

"At the present rate, we are selling 500 Oldsmobiles each month in California. For the twelve months beginning August 1, we are confident that that pace will be maintained. As an indication of the volume of business now being done by Oldsmobile in this State, I will say that for the first ten days of this month the retail sales for the State were the largest for any first ten-day period in our history."

The record-breaking sales figures for California are but a part of the national reception being accorded the new Oldsmobile six, Ray declared, citing factory production figures that have eclipsed all previous marks made by the Olds Motor Works.

Officials Boost Machines



Civic officials of San Gabriel are strong Oldsmobile boosters. This photo shows City Clerk Ira H. Stauffer and his new Oldsmobile landau sedan; and Officer Howell and Chief of Police Art Manzer, also Oldsmobile owners, who bought their cars from Frank Hoffman, Alhambra dealer.

"Western Auto's"

Most-Talked-of Sale

Save as You've Never Saved Before, during "Western Auto's" greatest annual economy offering . . . !

Save on things every motorist constantly needs . . . Buy any of these articles at our Regular Low Price, and we will give you ANOTHER ABSOLUTELY FREE . . . !

Buy One and get One FREE

Every motorist can save during this great sale, the purpose of which is to acquaint new arrivals in this community with the many advantages of buying from "Western Auto" . . . Even though you may not need all these articles now, the GREAT SAVINGS make it worth while to buy them now for future use.

Every article is from our regular stock, too, backed by our Iron-Clad Guarantee, and our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT policy . . . the same high quality that brought motorists flocking to our stores last year for over SIX MILLION purchases . . .

Last Day, Saturday, August 4th

ONLY ONE SALE OF EACH ITEM TO A CUSTOMER



'Imperial' Auto Polish or Lacquer Polish

Buy one bottle for $1.00

Get One Bottle FREE!

It's worth the loss to us, to acquaint car owners with the merits of Imperial Polish, and future sales will repay us. Made for Duco, lacquer and for any paint or enamel finish. Gives rich, lasting lustre and will not mar the finest surface. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



Folding Camp Stool

Buy one for 90c

Get One FREE!

You may rest assured that you'll never find the equal of this offer! We lose and win . . . so long as it introduces you to our splendid Camp Goods Department . . . These stools have sturdy steel-braced frames with specially woven heavy duck seats. Fold conveniently and take little space on car. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



"Playrite" Golf Balls

Buy one, two or three at, each 50c

Get Same Number FREE!

Guaranteed not to cut, crack or lose shape in 50 holes of play . . . and a chance to get SIX for only $1.50 . . . This IS a Golf Ball offer . . . ! Our own brand, and we're proud of every one. They travel far and true, and are accurate on the greens. *Limit of three to a customer.*



"Imperial" Dust Cloth

Buy one for 50c

Get One FREE!

A money-saving opportunity that car owners will appreciate, and take advantage of. This cloth is chemically treated to absorb and hold the dust. Will not scratch, and is easily washed. Packed in handy tin box. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



Focusing Flashlight

Buy one for $1.25

Get One FREE!

Focus your attention on this . . . and save $1.25! Get two of these $1.25 guaranteed 2-cell focusing flashlights, complete with fresh batteries and bulbs, for the price of one . . . Durable fibre case, nickeled trimmings, powerful focusing reflector. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



"Simoniz" Cleaner and Polish

Buy either for ... 48c

Get the Other FREE!

You save 48c on this liberal offer! Everyone knows Simon's Simoniz—the paste polish that lasts on any finish. Splendid for enamel and lacquer. The cleaner that will make your car look like new. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



Extra Quality Wedge Cushion

Buy one for $1.45

Get One FREE!

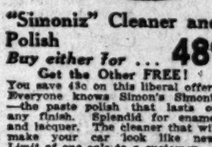
. . . and every motorist can use two! Most practical motoring cushion . . . also fine for camp and boating. Very comfortable for lady drivers, and small persons. Durably made with figured waterproof covering . . . extra quality. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*

Handy Clamp-On Electric Cigar Lighter

Buy one for $1.85

Get One FREE!

Two of these guaranteed electric cigar lighters, complete with long, self-winding cords that reach the rear seat, for the price of one. Easily installed without drilling. Help prevent forest fires, avoid burned fingers and clothing . . . Split with your neighbor. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



Fine Cuba Wool Sponge

Buy one for ... 90c

Get One FREE!

A splendid bargain at our regular low price of 90c each . . . These tough, fine textured Cuba Wool Sponges are specially selected, and will not scratch. Easy to clean and long lasting. Not to be confused with the ordinary coarse sponges. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



"Spring-Eez"

Buy one can for ... $1.00

Get One Can FREE!

Just listen to this, and you won't hear any spring-squeaks for a long, long time! This super-lubricant penetrates, stops noise, and eliminates rust. Harmless to metals, paint, varnish, enamel, leather or fabric. Use Spring-Eez and save your car, buy this week and save money. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



"Klassy" Step Plate

Buy one for .....

Get One FREE!

A pair for the price of one! Save 50% on a pair of these handsome chromium plated step plates. They are heavily ribbed and durable, with [illegible] scratch proof and rubber cushioned screws and fully [illegible] the finest car. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



De Luxe "Keep Leg" Kushion

Buy one for .....

Get One FREE!

Timely savings, if there ever was any! Just what you've been needing for hot weather driving—an extra one free for the front seat! Cool, cozy and firm, they keep clothes clean and prevent sticking to seats. Roomy [illegible] straw matting, well bound. *Limit of one sale to a customer.*



For Ford Owners "Neverburn" Transmission Lining

Buy one set, Get One Set FREE!

1909-25 ..... $1.35

1926-27 ..... $1.85

This [illegible] lining has been sold in many years, and has satisfied thousands of Ford owners. Especially treated to stand heat and heavy pull for perfect [illegible] Complete with rivets. Limit of one sale to a customer.

"Neverburn" Brake Lining

A foot free with every foot bought at regular retail prices of ..... 18c to 65c

Buy half of what you need now, we give free the other half. Neverburn Brake Lining means lasting, quiet, smooth efficiency . . . and "Western Auto's" genuine Neverburn lasting satisfaction. *Limit 10 feet to a customer.*

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23 Stores in Los Angeles

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UP-CYL OIL
Will greatly add to the performance and ease of operation of your motor.
Lubricates the top of your motor, valves and upper cylinder walls, through the gasoline. UP-CYL OIL prevents sticky valves, hard carbon and wear in upper cylinders.
You Owe Your Car an UP-CYL OILER NOW
$8.00
Sold by All Good Dealers
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e and small, every day in Times Want Ads
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Stool
90c
"Klassy" Step Plate
Buy one for $1.45
Get One FREE!
A pair for the price of one! Is more 10% on a pair of these nickel rubber centered aluminum step plates. They are handsome and durable, with kick-plate, mud-scraper and strap slots. Ample width, and attractive enough for the finest car. Limit of one sale to a customer.
De Luxe "Keep Kool" Kushion $1.95
Buy one for .....
Get One FREE!
Timely savings, if there ever were any. Just what every car owner needs for hot weather driving, and an extra one free to the rear seat! Cool and resilient, they keep clothes clean, and free sticking to seats. Heavy woven straw matting, well bound. Limit of one sale to a customer.
For Ford Owners "Neverburn" Transmission Lining
Buy one set, Get One Set FREE!
1909-25 .....$1.35
1926-27 .....$1.45
This chatterless, long-wearing lining has been sold by us for many years, and has satisfied thousands of Ford owners. Specially treated to resist wear and heat, and absorbs enough oil for perfect lubrication. Comes complete with rivets. Two sets for the price of one. Limit of one sale to a customer.
"Neverburn" Woven Brake Lining
A foot free with every foot bought at regular retail prices of ..... 18c to 55c
Buy half of what you need and we give you the rest. Neverburn Brake Lining on your car months lasting, economical brake efficiency and reliable Auto'o' guarantee assure you lasting satisfaction. Limit of 15 feet to a customer.
No Deviations From Articles Shown in This Advertisement
The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving the motorists of the West since 1910 . . . Complete lines of guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Cord Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.
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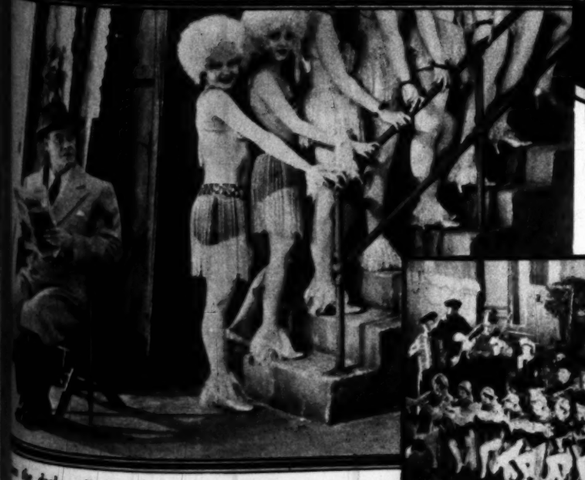
Weekly Film Pictorial Section
The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times
NDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



Harry Lauder has a rival—that is, if one is to judge by this glimpse of Madge Bellamy. Madge impersonates the comedian in "Mother Knows Best."



Now where could one find a more attractive Russian dancer than Sue Carol, as she appears in "Captain Swagger"?



...the drab walls behind ...comes haze atmosphere. ...Starring is the stage-door ...ry in "Chicken a la ... while Nancy Carroll ... Frances Lee are the two ...ensed chorines.



Musical comedy in all its pulchritudinous phases is presented in "The Hit of the Show," featuring Joe E. Brown and Gertrude Olmstead.

THE SCREEN'S STAGE





The tragic note of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," seems to linger still in Lon Chaney's new production, "West of Zanzibar." Chaney portrays a magician, with Jacqueline Gadsden as his assistant.



Pola Negri essays the character of the great Rachel, famed French actress, in "The Loves of An Actress." Miss Negri is said to give a vivid impression.



Thelma Todd has turned actress, too—for her part in "The Wrecking Boss," starring Milton Sills.



Art! As it exists at a charity bazaar. Patsy Ruth Miller and Glenn Tryon in a scene from "The Gate-Crasher."

Centering the camera



Jean Hersholt sketches himself in his latest characterization, as the star of "The Girl on the Barge." Hersholt is an adept with the pencil.



Figure this one out—if you can. If it's any help we'll tell you that you're looking down from the dizzy heights of an old oil derrick on Ken Maynard, who is being pursued by the heavies in "The Phantom City."



Even a Ferris wheel has ancestors! This great, great grandfather of the modern gala device is used in Corinne Griffith's new production, "The Divine Lady."





Temperament—or something—as displayed by Baby Delmar Watson, youngest member of the cast in F.B.O.'s "Taxi 13."
—Photo by Evansmith.



Vonceil Viking, the girl who rode horseback from New York to Los Angeles in 120 days to win a Universal contract, with her horse, Broadway. Miss Viking is appearing in Westerns.

How'd YOU like to have Anna May for a playmate? Joe E. Brown and the elephant go through some exciting times together in "The Circus Kid."



"Celebrity" is a take-off on the "book learnin'" tendencies of a certain bourgeois fistic champ. Robert Armstrong portrays the character in a highly amusing manner.

Can you RECOGNIZE them by their MUSTACHES?

Below are a few of the most famous hirsute adornments on the screen. By turning to Page 5 you may see how correct you are in your guessing.



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928



...re this one out—if you can. If it's any help, ... tell you that you're looking down from the dizzy ...ts of an old oil derrick on Ken Maynard, who is ... pursued by the heavies in "The Phantom City."



...learnin' " tendencies of a certain heavyweight ...ys the character in a highly amusing manner.



"But THE MELODY LINGERS ON!"





Lee Cody suggests an appropriate cover for "Me and My Shadow."
—Photo by Louise.

...Valencia" will, ...thout a doubt, be- ...me popular all over ...rn on the strength ...f this glimpse of ...ma Page.







They're easy to break, but hard to mend, Edward Nugent decides, as he sings a silent serenade to the tune of "Broken Hearted."



The strains of "Just a Memory" may be beautiful to the ear, but to the imagination it inspires only despair in Karl Dane.

Polly Ann Young "hits the pipe"—just to give her conception of that once-popular melody, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."
—Photo by Bull.

Blanche Le Clair was humming, "I'm looking for a Four-Leaf Clover," when some kind prop boy presented her with this one.
—Photo by Bull.

They CALL 'EM NAMES







The delicate loveliness of Corinne Griffith is responsible for her nickname, "The Orchid of the Screen."—Photo by Spurr.

It takes but a glance to determine why the title, "The American Beauty," has been conferred upon Billie Dove.
—Photo by Carsey.



The fragile, wraith-like beauty that is Lillian Gish's combined with her rare spiritual appeal, has won for the actress the coveted pseudonym, "The Duse of the Screen."



Clara Bow personifies so definitely and bewitchingly Elinor Glyn's indefinable quality, "It," that she is known now as "The 'It' Girl."
—Photo by Hommel.

"America's Sweetheart" has been Mary Pickford's title ever since she first attained prominence, and the showing of "My Best Girl" has made the name even more universal.



Ever stately, poised and gracious—who could find a name more suited to Florence Vidor than "The Lady of the Screen"?—Photo by Richee.

These FOLK of the CINEMA!

Stella star-gazes at the parties of Fritzi Ridgway and June Collyer

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, WE'RE invited to a party at Fritzi Ridgway's," exclaimed Stella, "and though her house is a perfect Tower of Babel, and we're sure to hear every language on earth—including a little English—spoken, we are certain to have a gay and charming time."

Nowhere in the world, I'm sure, is there a more genuinely warm-hearted and hospitable hostess than Miss Ridgway. Radiant and vivacious, but always kindly, her guests know themselves sincerely welcome.

Fritzi in real life is Mrs. Constantine Bakaleinikoff, the wife of the orchestra leader.

We found him as charming as his wife in his own way; quite her opposite, though, in matter of temperament—quietly but warmly courteous, brilliant in a studious sort of way.

OUR HOSTS' house is situated on the curving end of Beachwood Drive, which runs into a sort of canyon. Huge trees form a part of the garden of the patio, and the living-room of the Bakaleinikoff's residence has a huge window covering almost one whole side of the room, which looks out into that patio. In the evening, particularly, the effect is very beautiful, especially as the patio is open at one end save for the hillside, down which runs a waterfall. The lights on the waterfall and the lily pond into which it splashes, together with the little ferneries and tiny bridges, make a vision of delight.

We came with Huston Ray, the miraculously young musician and composer, and gathered in the living-room we found not only our hosts, but a number of stage and screen people we knew and some we had not met before. Maria Bekefi, who danced those marvelous dances in "The Miracle," was there, and we found her not only fascinating but very interesting and accomplished. She is a character pantomimist as well as a dancer, her father, Alfred Bekefi, having founded a school of character dancing and pantomime in Russia, where he danced at the coronation of the late Czar. She is going to enter pictures.

Gaston Glass was there, too, as were also Joseph Schildkraut, Elise Bartlett, Fan Bourke, Betty Compson, Simeon Gest, and Georgia Grandee.

THE dining-room is up three stairs, set obliquely with regards to the living-room, and closed with curtains, and there we enjoyed a most intriguing Russian dinner, with all sorts of unpronounceable but entirely digestible dishes.

Fritzi had prepared a good deal of the dinner herself, inasmuch as she said that no cook could really learn to make those dishes.

"And I don't suppose I could have learned myself only that I was in a rosy daze during those honeymoon days when my husband taught me to cook the Russian way, and I was all full of zealous eagerness to please him. But it's no wonder those Russian women are stay-at-homes. It must take them all day to get their husbands' dinners!"

Naturally, Fritzi's husband fairly wept into his food, he was so delighted at being served with his native dishes, which he doesn't get every day by any means.

HUSTON RAY played the piano most charmingly after dinner, and somebody brought Betty Compson a violin and afterward a 'cello, both of which she played exceedingly well. You remember she started her career by playing the violin in vaudeville. As usual, she looked as lovely as dawn.

Later, Elise Bartlett, leaning against the mantel and looking very picturesque, sang in an informal way in that clear voice of hers, and Georgie Grandee sang amusing songs, accompanying herself on the piano.

Betty Compson isn't at all sure if she will go to Honolulu now, as she is working in a Lasky picture, and it is whispered that there are some fine things in view for her.

Chatting with Gaston Glass, Gaston told Stella how, when he is working in a picture, somebody always comes along on the set and tells him that his make-up is off on one side of his face. However, all of us happen to know that that peculiar redness is due to scars he received in the World War, when he was an aviator in the French army, and while Gaston himself did not tell us, we have learned that he has two German airplanes to his credit.

IT WAS at this party that we learned what a comedienne Fritzi is. She danced a couple of funny burlesque classic dances with Simeon Gest.

Then Stella got Huston Ray off in a corner and made him tell her about his theory of curing disease with music. He has actually taken a medical course, and he has placed his system of musical therapeutics in a number of hospitals in this country.

"But just supposing," argued Stella, "that you were playing a tune for me that was supposed to be death on tonsilitis, while next door there would be a man suffering from blind staggers or something which required an entirely different treatment? Supposing, indeed, the tune you were playing for me was a tune that would increase the blind staggers—as indeed one can imagine many tunes would do—what then?"

However, Gaston Glass came to Huston's rescue just then, telling Stella she was very frivolous, and Huston explained his system to us in a most interesting way.

"Oh, I do hope that Fritzi and her husband will ask us again, sometime!" cried Stella, as we sped homeward, after Huston had forgiven Stella's levity about his musical cure.

"FANCY in Hollywood giving a party for one's mother and dad! Doesn't that prove what a perfectly sweet girl June Collyer is!" cried Stella, as we motored with Jack Ford and his wife out to June's house. "Of course, there are lots of parties given for daddies, but—"

Jack Ford shushed her.

"The party is really to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton J. Heermance," explained Mary Ford. "Which also shows how unsophisticated and young June is, as, if she were really Hollywooden, she would just say it was to celebrate their wedding anniversary and not name the date at all."

June's dad is a lawyer in New York, and June's mother is staying with her for a while; but he and her brother, Dick, who is a freshman at Williams College, came all the way West to observe the anniversary.

EARLY in the evening we thought it was going to be a convention of June's directors, past, present and future, because the first arrivals were Allan Dwan, Jack Ford, Raoul Walsh and Lew Seller, but soon there arrived Johnny Hines, Frank Vincent and Mrs. Vincent, Richard Barthelmess and his bride, and Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe.

There were admirers of June there in droves, too, including Walter Pidgeon, Holmes Herbert, Dal Squires, Howard Sheehan, Eddie Grainger, Larry Kent, and George O'Brien.

Virginia Valli came with Charlie Farrell, and Lina Basquette arrived with Peverel Marley, while Margaret Mann came in later.

That cute little Pauline Garon arrived alone, but soon entirely annexed June's brother, and Pauline turned collegiate at once.

Johnny Hines, as usual, was the l.o.p., and started things humming with his funny horse-racing game. It looked, or rather sounded, for a few moments as though the neighbors might complain, there was so much excitement; but nothing of the sort happened.

THE BRIDGE enthusiasts went to work, as usual, with Margaret Mann proving herself as keen as possible, and June cleared the floor for the dancers, after which Lina Basquette and Pev Marley showed the [illegible] new wrinkles in the [illegible]

June's mother looked [illegible] ful in a green-beaded [illegible] June, of course, was [illegible]

Even though [illegible] lawyer, he proved [illegible] artist by playing [illegible] nicely, both as a [illegible] ward as accompanist [illegible] Pidgeon, who gave us a [illegible] promptu concert of [illegible]

At supper, Jack Ford [illegible] June's father and [illegible] then turning to June [illegible] hoped he would help [illegible] wedding anniversary [illegible] Whereat all the [illegible] wistfully at June—[illegible] Walter Pidgeon, who [illegible] while June blushed [illegible]

"June Collyer [illegible] Kent toasted June.

That's when June [illegible] murely—

"Oh, no—not June [illegible] ever, I hope!"



June Collyer's devotion to her mother and father found evidence in her giving a party for them.



What with preparing Russian dishes with her own hands and burlesquing several classic dances, Fritzi Ridgway proved herself the ideal hostess, according to Stella. —Photo by Bull.



Stella reports that Walter Pidgeon looked particularly wistful at June Collyer when Jack Ford hoped he would some day celebrate her wedding anniversary. —Photo by Spurr.

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SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES $5.00

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Old Looking Faces Wrinkled and Sagged MADE NEW

Women know how plausible claims to renew the complexion are exploited, attract attention and pass out.

If creams, clays, astringents or massage possessed the rejuvenating properties their advertisers claim for them—there would be no old-looking faces—you are wasting your time and money—you cannot beat common sense, combined with modern scientific methods—Common sense is the knack of seeing yourself as you really are—and to improve yourself—My treatment is time-tested and professionally approved—spend two weeks under my care, emerge looking twenty years younger—every trace of age taken from your face.

$25 Special $25

A bargain in face rejuvenation. Most people show age around the eyes. For $25 I will remove every wrinkle and creepy look from around the eyes—smooth out the wrinkled lip—that is half the battle in face rejuvenation. Work done at my office only.

LUCILLE FRANCIS

Eighteen years assistant to noted Plastic Surgeons. Suite 502 Hillstreet Theater Bldg., 815 S. Hill. Opposite May Co.

FRECKLES



Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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O-Slend-O Makes the Fat Go!

Results Often in a Week! Costs You Nothing if You Are Not Satisfied!

Thousands of practical tests—including tests under the direction of competent Hollywood and Los Angeles physicians—proves that at last a HARMLESS and SURE EXTERNAL method of reducing has been discovered.

No exercise, no dieting, no appliances—nothing unpleasant is required. Takes but a few moments of your time daily. Slim ankles, hips, and waist return. O-Slend-O External Method works its magic swiftly, safely, and surely.

No matter what you have tried—no matter what your past disappointments have been, try this proved method. We absolutely KNOW that our method is HARMLESS and POSITIVELY EFFECTIVE—therefore, we UNLIMITEDLY GUARANTEE you full satisfaction or you get your money back—no ifs or ands. Isn't this fair?

Start today on your way to youthful slimness! Price, with unlimited guarantee, $3.50 at Drug Stores, Department Stores, Beauty Shops, including the J. W. Robinson Company, B. H. Dyas, Broadway Department Store, Owl Drug Company, and the May Company.

HITHER AND ----

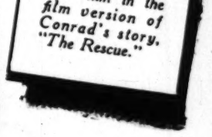




Just a little matter of size. Jack Dempsey visits Carl Laemmle, Jr., before leaving for the East.



With the trading trinkets of a South Seas captain Ronald Colman tries their effect on Lily Damita, who supports him in the film version of Conrad's story, "The Rescue."



Two old-timers, one, however, not so old (in years). Paul Panzer and Mary McAlister have both been in pictures for many years, and now are together in "Loves of An Actress," with Pola Negri.

BOURJOIS PARIS FRANCE



WHEN your only escape from an embarrassing situation lies in your captivating charm and loveliness, you can be thankful you used a touch of Manon Lescaut Face Powder before you left home.

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A Permanent Wave that looks [illegible] natural wave, even to the most discriminating is achieved by the Vita [illegible] Compound. Eugene and Nestle Circuline Waves. No more tubes or [illegible] pads. We Specialize in Finger Waving

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Relief in one minute



That's how instant is your relief from corn pain when you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—the world's fastest, safest method. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Powerful liquids or caustic plasters *ignore* the cause—often leave the toes sore from acid burn. Zino-pads won't irritate the tenderest skin. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

When Fat Departs

new beauty comes, new youth, new health



Excess fat is a blight to beauty, to health, to longevity and youth. Any man or woman who fails to correct it limits the joys of life.

But get the results in the right way. Not by abnormal exercise or diet, for such extremes are dangerous. Combat the cause. Modern science has found that it often lies in a gland deficiency—in a gland which assists nutrition. And physicians the world over now treat obesity by supplying that lack.

When this discovery was made, a great American laboratory embodied that help in Marmola prescription tablets. They have now been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others, until the use has grown to nearly 5,000,000 tablets a month.

All can see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing fast. Almost everyone has friends who will say that the reason is Marmola.

There is no secret about it. Marmola employs what the best physicians employ to correct fat in normal conditions. The complete formula appears in every box. And a booklet explains the reasons for the good effect. This is proved by the fact that the loss in weight is natural and healthful.

Do not change foods in a radical way. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. The way is easy, pleasant, reliable and harmless.

Start today, for your own sake. Watch the results. Learn what others have learned in the 20 years of Marmola. Your whole life may be changed by this test.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

...lmes Herbert, ...ard Sheehan, ...rry Kent, and ...e with Charlie ... Basquette ar... Marley, while ...e in later.

...auline Garon ... soon entirely ...her, and Paul... at once.

...sual, was the ...ings humming ...-racing game. ...ounded, for a ...gh the neigh... there was so ...ut nothing of ...

...husiasts went ...al, with Mar... herself as ... June cleared ...ancers, after ...tte and Pev

Marley showed the guests a few new wrinkles in the Varsity Drag.

June's mother looked wonderful in a green-beaded gown, and June, of course, was lovely.

Even though June's dad is a lawyer, he proved himself also an artist by playing the piano very nicely, both as soloist and afterward as accompanist to Walter Pidgeon, who gave us a nice impromptu concert of songs.

At supper, Jack Ford toasted June's father and mother, and then turning to June, told her he hoped he would help celebrate her wedding anniversary some day. Whereat all the bachelors looked wistfully at June—particularly Walter Pidgeon, we thought—while June blushed prettily.

"June Collyer forever!" Larry Kent toasted June.

That's when June popped up demurely—

"Oh, no—not June Collyer forever, I hope!"

OURJOIS
FRANCE



HEN your only escape from an embarrassing situation lies in your g charm and loveliness, you can ful you used a touch of Manon ace Powder before you left home.
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Fat Departs
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everyone has friends who will say that the reason is Marmola.

There is no secret about it. Marmola employs just what the best physicians employ to correct this abnormal condition. The complete formula appears in every box. And a book explains the reasons for each good effect. This to prove that the loss in weight is natural and helpful.

Do not change habits in a radical way. Simply take four Marmola tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. The way is easy, pleasant, scientific, real.

Start today, for your own sake, and watch the results. Learn what others have learned in the 20 years of Marmola. Your whole life may be changed by this test.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



James Hall and Ben Lyon pose in front of the giant German Gotha which they fly in "Hell's Angels."



There's plenty of melodrama in "The Lariat Kid," when the air mail plane comes to the rescue of Buzz Barton and his companions.

AIR and THINGS



"The Air Circus" is a spectacular story of youth and aviation, with the note of humanness particularly well handled. Arthur Lake and David Rollins enact the two featured male leads.

Jerry Miley's latest hobby is aviation—and it may be his last. At any rate, the actor spends much of his time guiding his new plane through the skies. —Photo by Whittington.



Looks as though Wheezer, one of Hal Roach's Rascals, has decided upon a career somewhat early in life.



THE THOUGHTFUL MAN
. . . remembers that his wife and family will love and cherish photographs of him always. And it only takes a few minutes out of a busy day to "be thoughtful"—this way!
HARTSOOK, INC
PHOTOGRAPHS
IN ALL LEADING CITIES OF CALIFORNIA
836 So. Broadway

The Daddies of their MUSTACHES!



1. Adolphe Menjou
2. Chester Conklin
3. William Powell

In which any questions which may arise over the layout on Page 2 are answered pictorially



4. William Austin
5. Jack Holt
6. Wallace Beery



"Shaler Patches Are My Life Insurance"

CANNON BALL BAKER

Cannon Ball Baker is truly the dean of all road racers. In establishing eighty transcontinental records he has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles at racing speed. Thus he knows better than any other man the vital importance of sound tires for safe travel.

"After looking over the long list of road records I have established, most people are curious to know how I have been able to drive at break-neck speed for twenty-two years—and live to set new records today. The main reason is that I don't believe in taking any unnecessary fool chances. Before I start a race, I carefully examine every square inch of my car—even down to some details that the average motorist would consider trivial.

"For instance, I know from years of fast driving how important it is to have puncture repairs vulcanized. Nothing is more likely to get an automobile driver into trouble than speeding along on tires that merely *look* all right. Leaky puncture repairs always mean under-inflated tires—and under-inflated tires mean broken casing walls—and then blow-outs! And I have seen too many cars hurtled off the road by blow-outs to take a chance on anything but *vulcanized* puncture repairs.

"In my racing work, where my tube repairs must withstand the friction of continuous high speeds, Shaler Patches are my life insurance. To get a repair that will stand up under such punishment, I find it is absolutely essential that the patch be *vulcanized* in place—and the Shaler method is the only one I can use with confidence.

"With the higher speeds at which all motorists travel today—and because of the greater 'drop' occasioned by blow-outs in the larger tires now used—I sincerely recommend that every motorist have each puncture repair securely vulcanized. I always carry a Shaler 5-Minute Vulcanizer in my own car—and use it all the time. When I have tires fixed at a garage or service station, I always insist on Shaler Patches. I make the repairman use my Shaler outfit if he does not have one of his own."

Cannon Ball Baker

The SHALER Company
World's Largest and Oldest Manufacturers of Tire Vulcanizers
General Offices—Milwaukee, Wis.
Manufacturing Plant—Waupun, Wis.
Branches: Montreal, Canada; Beeston, England
Foreign Sales: Shaler Export Corp., 17 Moore St., New York

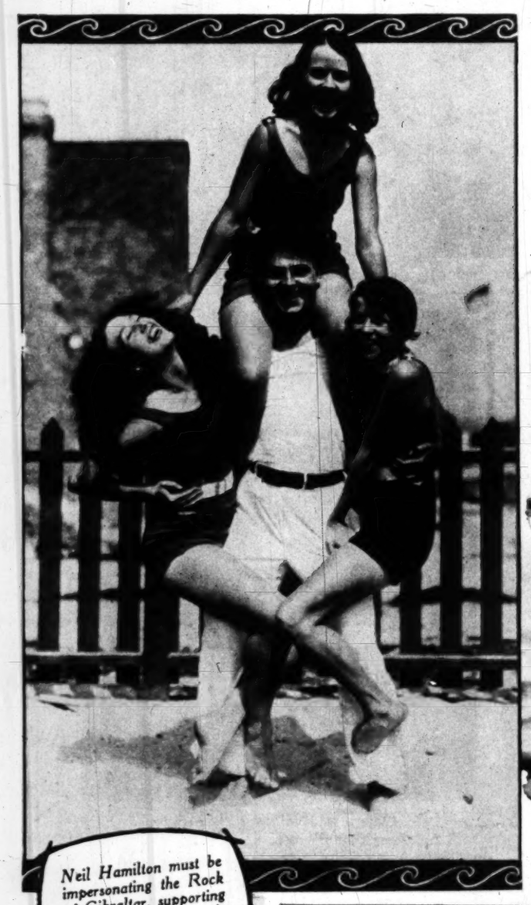
Carry a Shaler in Your Car
The complete outfit—vulcanizer, tire roughener, and a liberal supply of both round and oblong patches costs less than *one* average tankful of gas.
. . . Be sure to ask repairmen, too, to Shaler Vulcanize your puncture repairs.



Shaler Vulcanizer, complete, $1.50. Extra Shaler Patch Units, per can, 75c. Prices slightly higher in Canada and far West.

SHALER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
5-MINUTE
VULCANIZERS

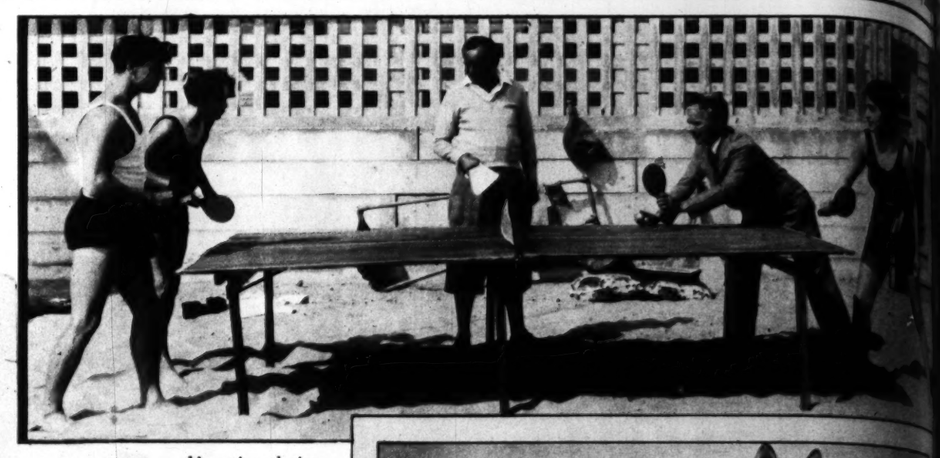
DOWN THE SEA PLAY



Neil Hamilton must be impersonating the Rock of Gibraltar, supporting Marjorie Daw (top), Eulalie Miller (left) and Mrs. Hamilton.



Two Universal sea nymphs, Colette Merton and Margaret Lee, taking care of "that sylph-like figure." —Photo by Jones.



It's serious business this ping-pong at Bebe Daniels'. Bebe and Charlie Chaplin are playing Adela Rogers St. John, screen writer, and her husband, while Charles Furthman acts as umpire. —Photo by Richee.



Right—Flash seems to enjoy a bit of a game as much as do Renee and Raquel Torres.



Agnes Franey may be alone HERE—but there are doubtlessly plenty of partners just out of camera range.



Sauntering—that's Myrna Loy's first thought whenever she visits the beach.

SLIM FIGURE BATHING

[Schlankheitsbad]

NOW Sensation Here

NO LAXATIVE NO DIET NO EXERCISE GUARANTEED HARMLESS

FOLLOWING the wave of Slim Figure Bathing that swept over all Europe, thousands of Los Angeles women and men are reducing this new harmless way. Without dieting. Without exercise. Simply by bathing in luxury!

German and English Physicians Pronounce It Absolutely Harmless

Before the first package was sold in Germany, tens of thousands were used in clinical tests by prominent Berlin physicians. They found it not only harmless and effective, but actually beneficial! Millions of packages have been sold and hundreds of thousands of women and men have regained their normal figures. This amazing method is now offered you.

Not a Salt—But a Strictly Cosmetic Powder

LESSER is new in principle—new in action—new in effect. By conserving the heat of the body and by encouraging the action of the whole inner system, it invigorates as it reduces. You can ascertain this reduction after each bath!

Nothing could be simpler or more pleasant. For 15 minutes you bathe in luxury. The delightfully fragrant water turns milky white and has the softness of cream. The bubbles released by the effervescing tablet indicate the chemical action taking place. It is the combination of this tablet and the powder that produces the results desired.

Most Exquisite Beauty Bath

Thousands use LESSER for its beautifying qualities alone. Its dainty scent lingers on the body, giving a feeling of sweet cleanliness. As you dry yourself, you are thrilled with the suppleness, the youthful texture of your skin. It becomes velvety as a child's. Unsightly blemishes quickly disappear. Sallow skin is made clear and lovely. Slender women may use it once a week solely as a beauty bath without danger of reducing. LESSER works only on excess fat.



Among the first to enjoy loss of weight from this non-salt bath

Loses 4 lbs. after first bath

"I had been feeling very badly up to the time your method was recommended to me. After the first bath I lost 4 pounds and noticed a general improvement in circulation and energy. The second bath had the same effect, and my friends remarked the freshness of my appearance." Mr. S. C., The Sisson, Chicago

First successful reducing preparation

"The very first LESSER I took caused a loss of 2 pounds, my skin felt like velvet and I had a wonderful feeling of exhilaration for days afterward. Altho I have tried a number of other bath reducing remedies and anti-fat soaps, nothing before this has proved the least bit beneficial." Mrs. J. L., 7419 Phillips Ave., Chicago.

First bath takes off 4½ lbs.

"I followed instructions very carefully, that is, I used a normal amount of hot water and placed the contents of the package in the bath. From the time immediately before the bath until four hours after the bath, I actually lost 4½ pounds." Mrs. L. S., Shorecrest Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

Perfume lingers on body 24 hours

"My compliments for your invention. I lost 1½ pounds after the very first bath and 2 pounds after the second. My skin is like velvet. The perfume lasts 24 hours on my body, and I feel newly born. All my friends want to know where they can get it." Miss Gene K., Chicago.

A most delightful beauty bath

"After the very first Slim Figure Bath, I lost 3 pounds and the effect on the skin is so gratifying that I would almost use it for that alone. Now my weight is absolutely ideal." Mrs. G. S., 918 Tenth St., Wilmette, Ill.

Write Today for this Free Book

Today, LESSER, the Slim Figure Bath is being featured in all the leading drug stores, beauty parlors and toilet goods counters, as the most pleasant, effective and harmless reducing and beauty bath known to science. As a special introductory offer and proof of results, we offer you a special 10-day trial carton. Read the details below. In the meantime, write at once for a copy of "The Secret of Weight Control."

This 24-page illustrated book outlines the actual results of clinical tests made under the personal supervision of eminent German physicians. It also contains an ideal weight chart to guide you and a day by day form to record your loss of weight. See the coupon at right.

LESSER

The SLIM FIGURE BATH (Schlankheitsbad)

The German Perfumed Reducing and Beauty Bath - - -

LESSER COMPANY INC. Jno S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, U.S.A.

Here is Our Special 10-Day Trial Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer three full size $1 packages for only $2.50. If your favorite drug store, beauty parlor or toilet goods counter is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price. This introductory offer may be withdrawn at any time, so act promptly. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.



Special 10-Day Trial Offer THIS

LESSER COMPANY, Inc.
747 Warehouse Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me parcel post prepaid, three $1 packages of LESSER at your special price of $2.50, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only one package.)

Please mail me by return post a free copy of "The Secret of Weight Control."

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....



Tune in on KFI every Monday and Friday night at 9:00 o'clock. Hear Miss Virginia Flohri, the famous Pacific Coast concert soprano, supported by the Lesser Slim Figures in European novelty numbers.

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LESSER

The SLIM FIGURE BATH
(Schlankheitsbad)

The German Perfumed Reducing and Beauty Bath - - -

NOVA SALT
NO DIET
NO EXERCISE

LESSER COMPANY INC.
...S.Michigan Ave. Chicago, U.S.A.

...ere is Our Special
...0-Day Trial Offer

...special introductory offer and ...of results, dealers are authorized ...fer three full size $1 packages for ...$2.50. If your favorite drug store, ...y parlor or toilet goods coun- ...unable to supply you, we will ...ur order direct, parcel post pre- ...at the same special price. This ...luctory offer may be withdrawn ...y time, so act promptly. The ...n is for your convenience. Clip ...ail it today.



...ial 10-Day Trial Offer
TR6A
...R COMPANY, Inc.
...House Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
...end me parcel post prepaid, three $1 pack- ...SSER at your special price of $2.50, which ...enclosed herewith. (Send $1 if you wish only ...e.)
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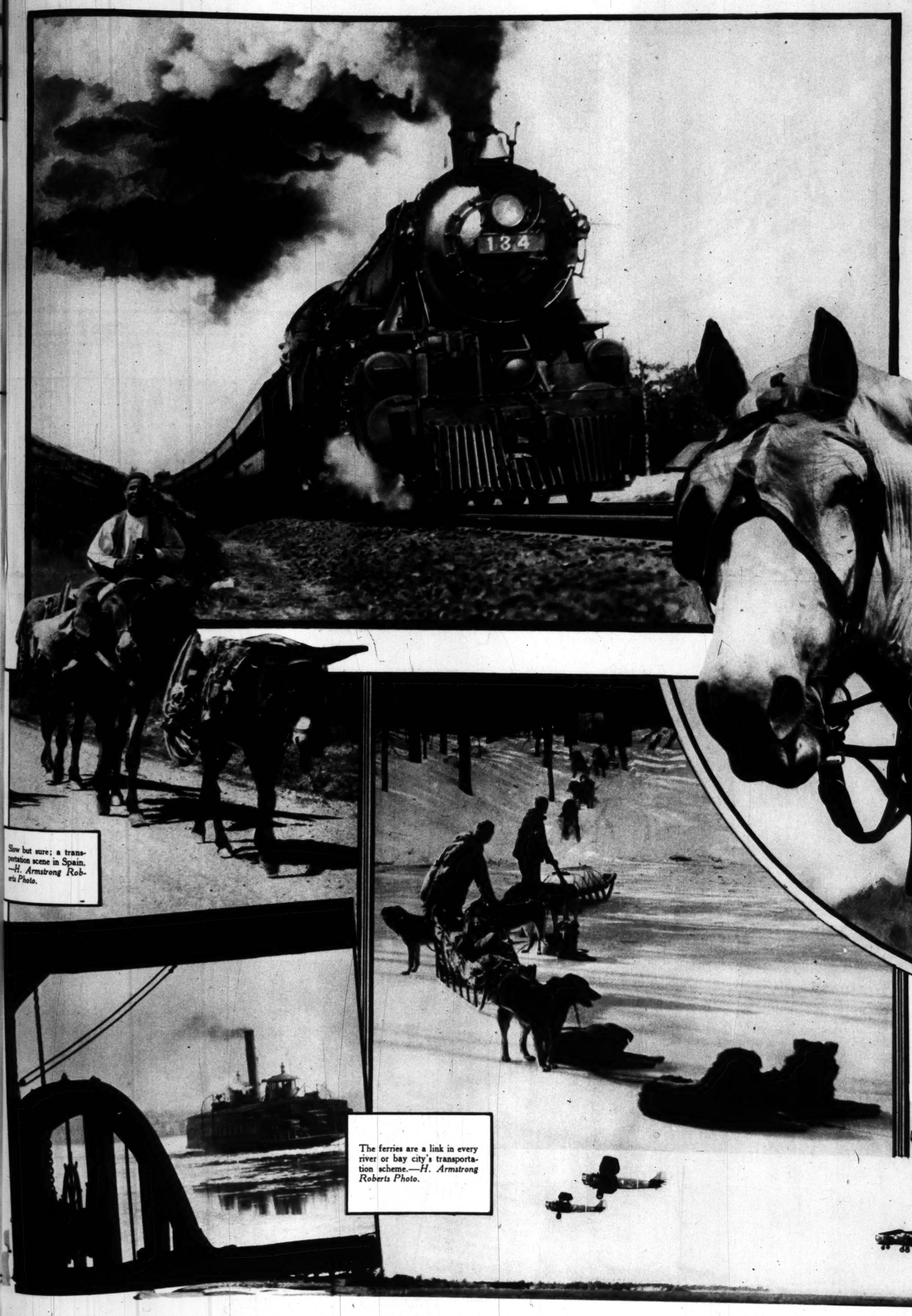
...Flohri, the famous ...n novelty numbers.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928

TRANSPORTATION



"The limited passes by."—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

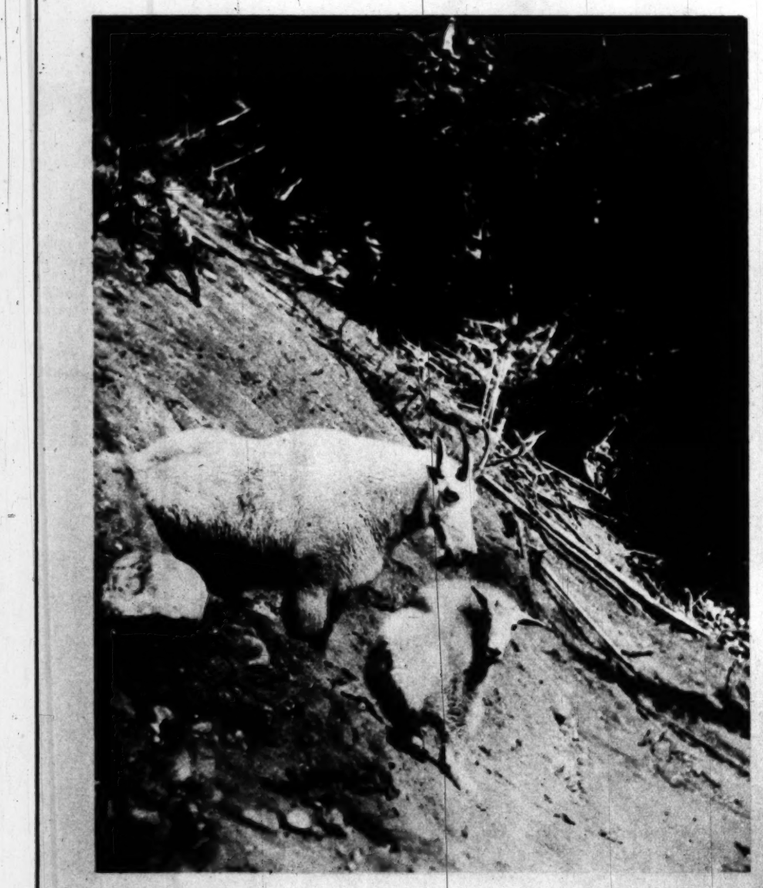
"Well, what's your trouble?" If it is transportation, the horse will solve it. He may be slow, but he is sure.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

Slow but sure; a transportation scene in Spain. —*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

By dog team in the North Woods. In the country where only the fit survive, the husky is furnishing sure motive power today, just as he did yesterday. —*D. Warren Boyer Photo.*

The ferries are a link in every river or bay city's transportation scheme.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

WILD Life



Mother goat and kid in the Jasper National Park, Alberta.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



The cat's meow, and how this Canadian lynx can do it when he feels like it. This photo was made in the Alberta foothills of the Canadian Rockies.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



Long-distance swimmers can teach the moose nothing. In the Nipigon district of Northern Ontario, moose have been seen on islands eight miles from the nearest mainland. This photograph gives some idea of the power with which a big bull moose can forge his way through the water. —*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



Young deer in the Glacier National Park, from a snapshot by a United States ranger.

One of Uncle Wiggly's friends decides at an early age that there may be something in camera work after all.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*

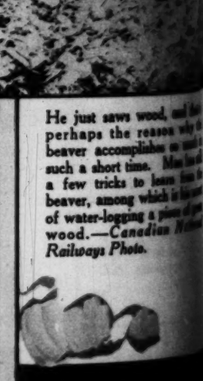


Mountain sheep are regular goats for climbing, as this one is proving by using a crack in a nearly perpendicular cliff as a highway. —*Canadian National Railways Photo.*

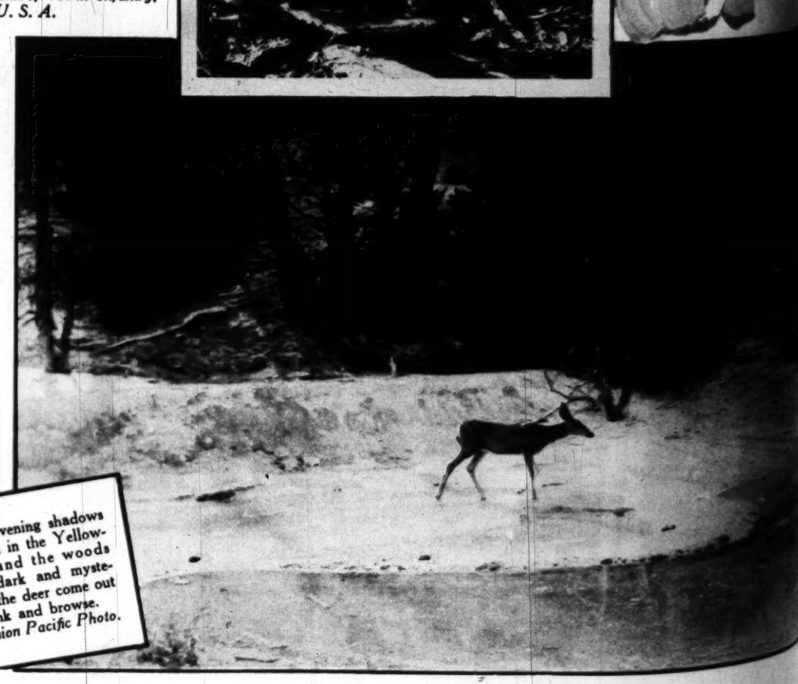




He just saws wood, and perhaps the reason why a beaver accomplishes so much in such a short time. Mine has a few tricks to learn from a beaver, among which is the art of water-logging a piece of wood.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



Caught! Trapped coyote on the Papago Indian Reservation in Arizona.—*Photo by Capt. James A. McGuire, 409th Infantry, U. S. A.*



When evening shadows lengthen in the Yellowstone, and the woods grow dark and mysterious, the deer come out to drink and browse. —*Union Pacific Photo.*

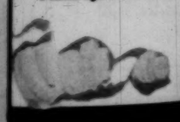
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928



...ep are regular goats for climbing, as this one ...using a crack in a nearly perpendicular cliff as ...—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



He just saws wood, and that is perhaps the reason why the beaver accomplishes so much in such a short time. Man has still a few tricks to learn from the beaver, among which is his secret of water-logging a piece of green wood.—*Canadian National Railways Photo.*



FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Priscilla Dean has been entertained extensively since her return from her successful Orpheum tour. Jean Swartz, of Hollywood Boulevard near Gower, created this handsome wrap especially for Miss Dean, of golden brown velvet trimmed with self-toned caracul.





Patsy Ruth Miller, whose beauty and charming personality have won her much fame, is delighted with Doraldina's "Allura," especially for outdoor sports as it is a preventive for sunburn, at the same time beautifying and purifying the skin. Patsy Ruth chooses "Sunburn" and "Dark Brunette" for beach wear, "Light Brunette" and "Ceylon" for evening.





This charming society matron uses a long-haired, naturally curly "Halo-Tress." When a woman possesses one or more of William Hepner's "Halo-Tress," she laughs at the elements—for the natural curly soft hair of this wonderful creation of Mr. Hepner is fashioned in all shades to perfectly match anyone's own hair and can be adjusted in a moment's time, giving an unusually well-groomed appearance to the wearer.

Kathryn McGuire, who is appearing in "Lilac Time" at Carthay Circle Theatre, chose from the original collection of Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower, this elegant wrap of caracul trimmed with self-tone fox, with the new double-rolled collar and flaring cuffs.



Lois Wilson, talented screen star, who is now appearing as leading lady for Edward Everett Horton's productions at the Vine Street Theatre, chooses from the sports department of the B. H. Dyas Hollywood and Los Angeles stores, this very attractive costume, especially suitable for sailing and yachting to Catalina or the new fashionable resort at Lido Isle. The native blue flannel coat with brass buttons, cleverly-cut white silk shirt, mannish tie, white flannel pleated skirt matches the soft white felt hat.

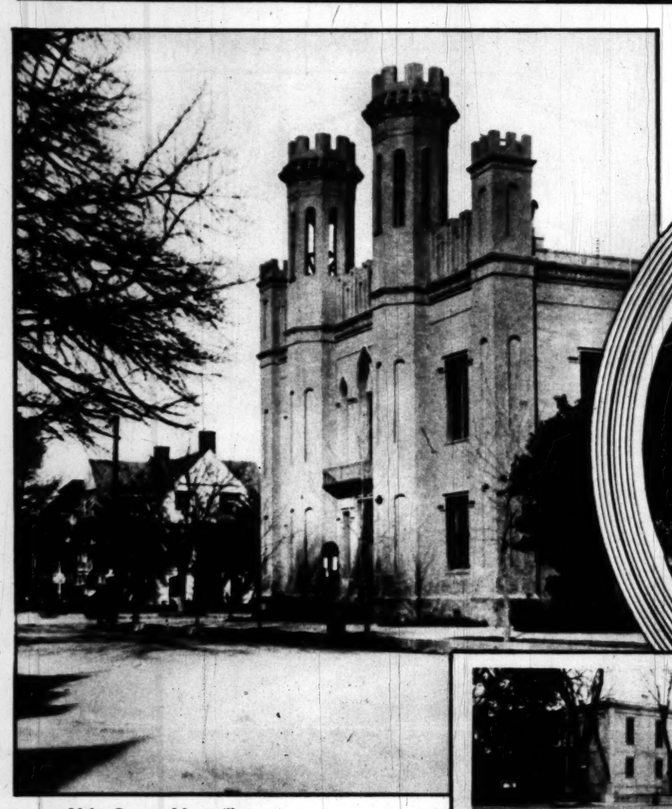
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

CALIFORNIA *Courthouses*

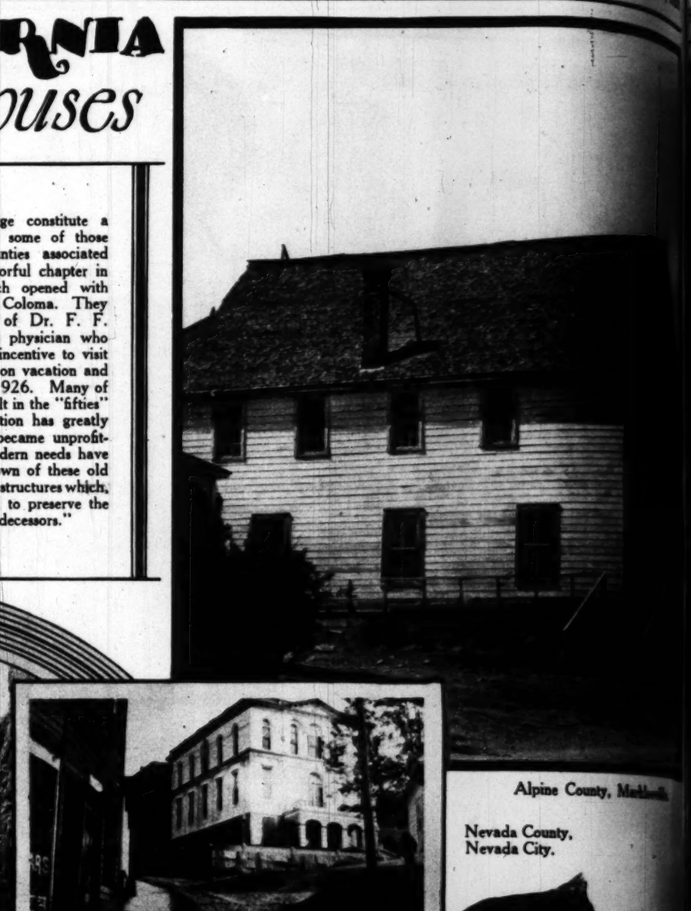
The photos on this page constitute a history tour at home of some of those Northern California counties associated particularly with that colorful chapter in our state's chapter which opened with the discovery of gold at Coloma. They are from the collection of Dr. F. F. Gundrum, a Sacramento physician who found in their taking an incentive to visit various parts of the state on vacation and other trips from 1918 to 1926. Many of these courthouses were built in the "fifties" in counties whose population has greatly diminished since mining became unprofitable. In some cases, modern needs have resulted in the pulling down of these old buildings to make way for structures which, Dr. Gundrum says, "fail to preserve the individuality of their predecessors."



Siskiyou County, Yreka.



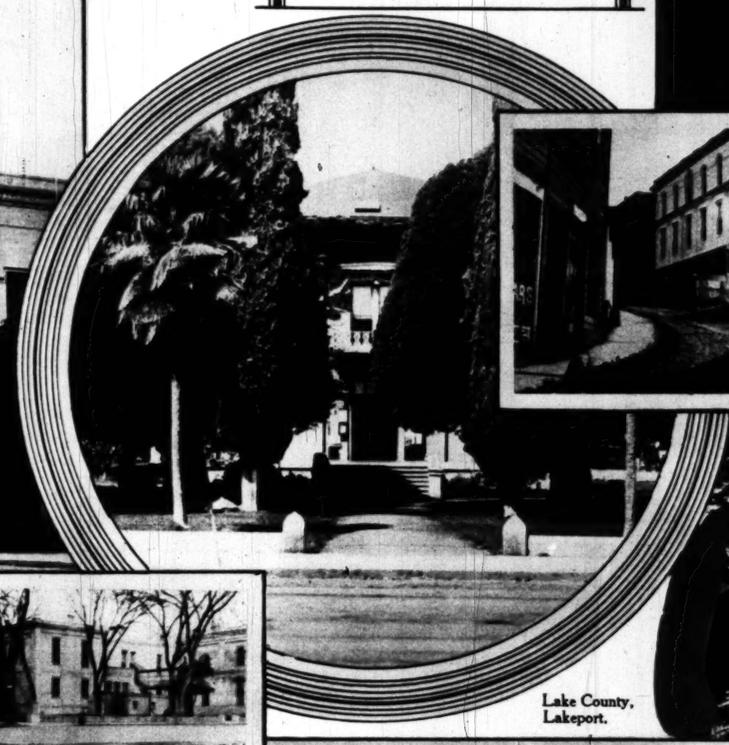
Yuba County, Marysville.



Alpine County, Markleeville.



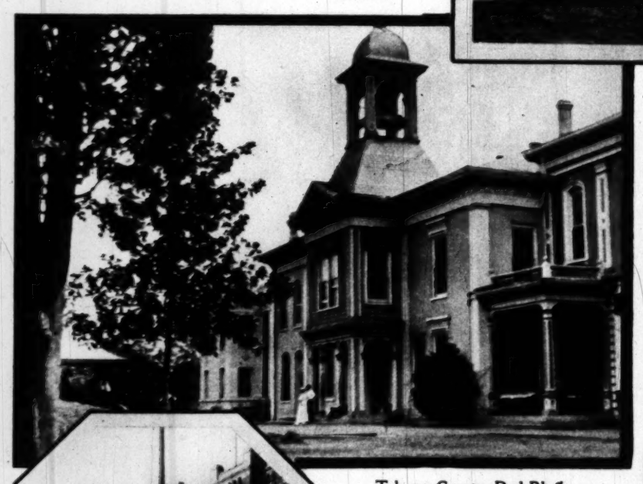
Nevada County, Nevada City.



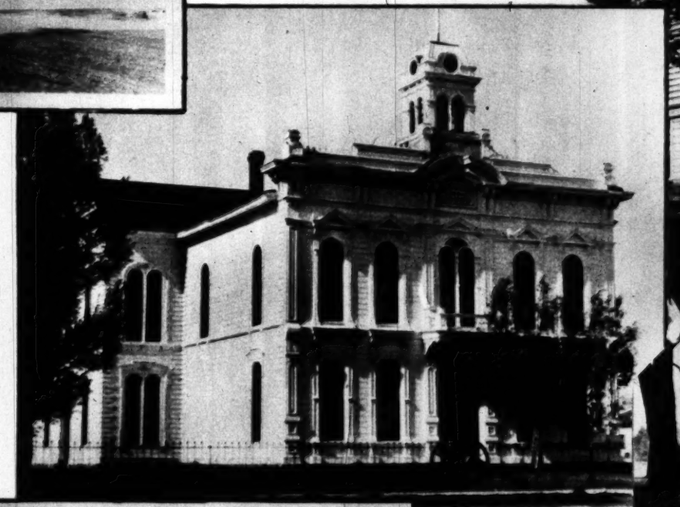
Lake County, Lakeport.



Butte County, Oroville.



Tehama County, Red Bluff.



Sutter County, Yuba City.



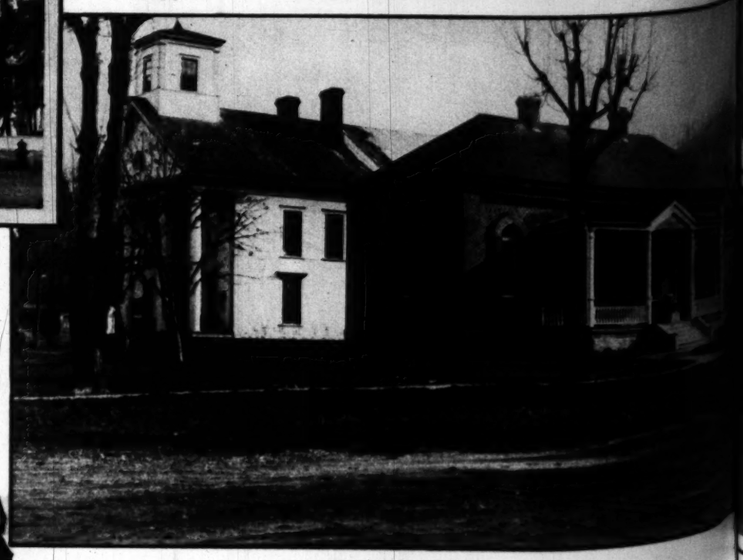
Calaveras County, San Andreas.



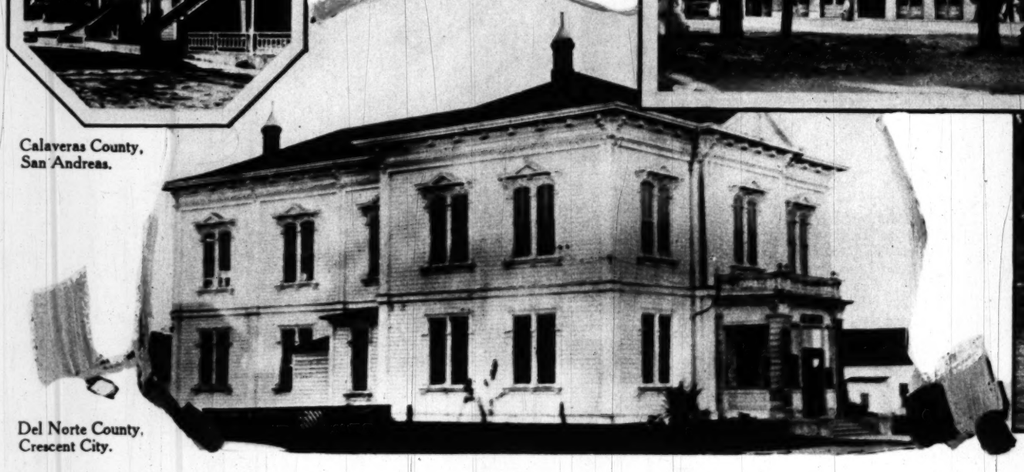
Trinity County, Weaverville.



Mono County, Bridgeport.

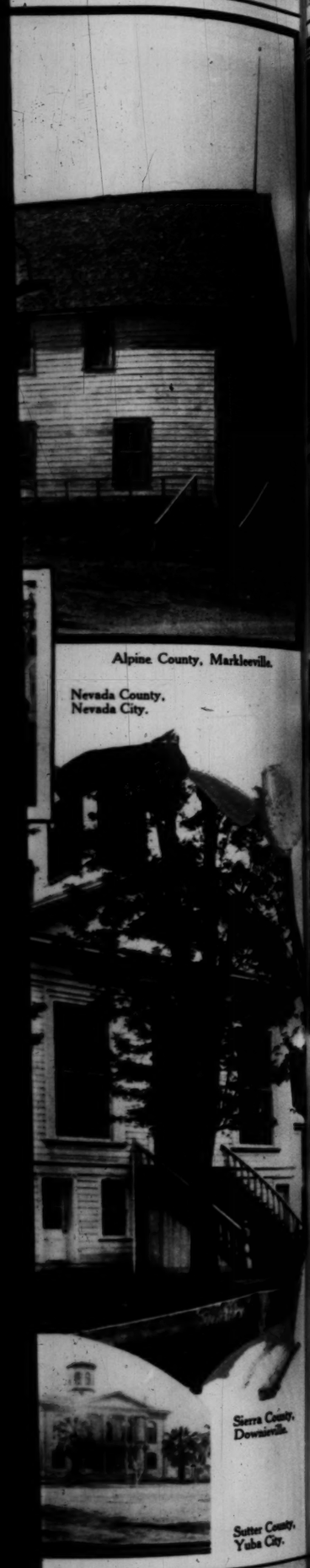


Plumas County, Quincy.



Del Norte County, Crescent City.

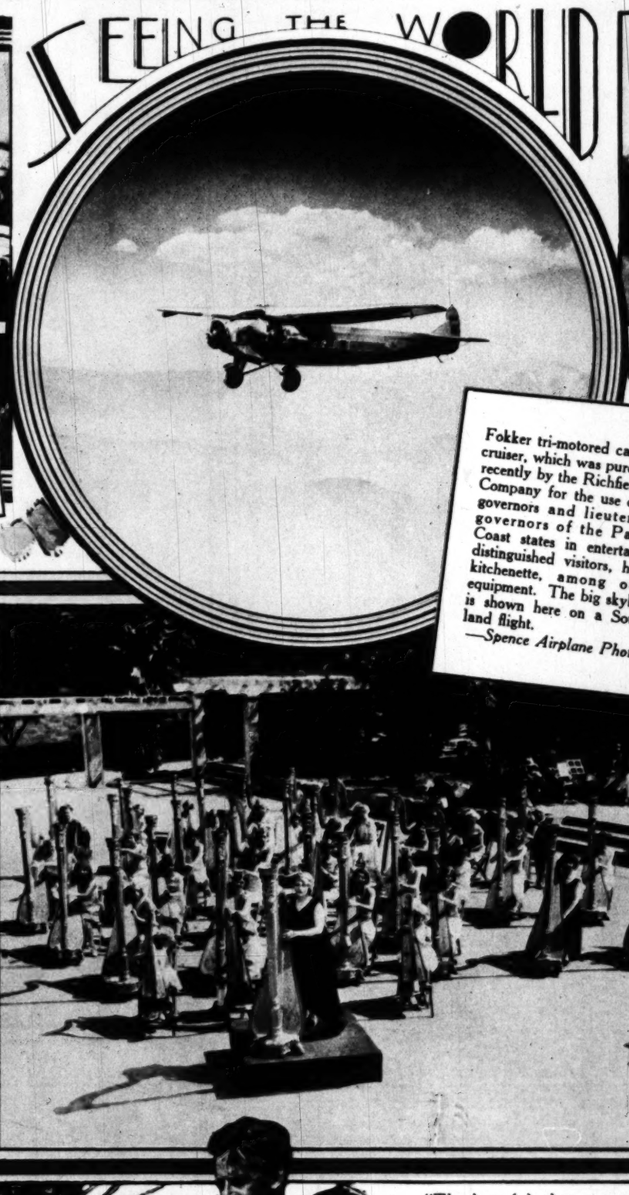
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928





Japanese naval officers discuss troubled conditions in China. These are all staff officers of the Mikado's fleet. —© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

SEEING THE WORLD



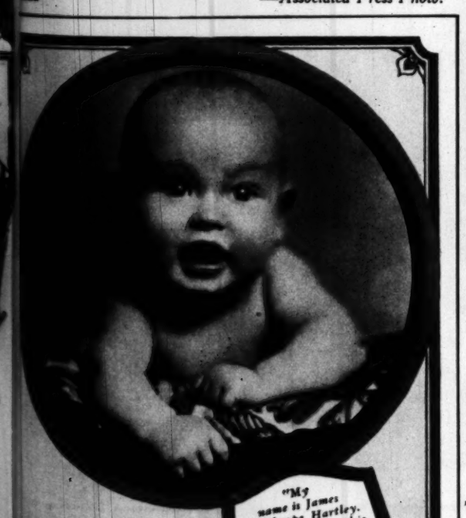
Fokker tri-motored cabin air cruiser, which was purchased recently by the Richfield Oil Company for the use of the governors and lieutenant-governors of the Pacific Coast states in entertaining distinguished visitors, has a kitchenette, among other equipment. The big skyboat is shown here on a Southland flight. —Spence Airplane Photos.

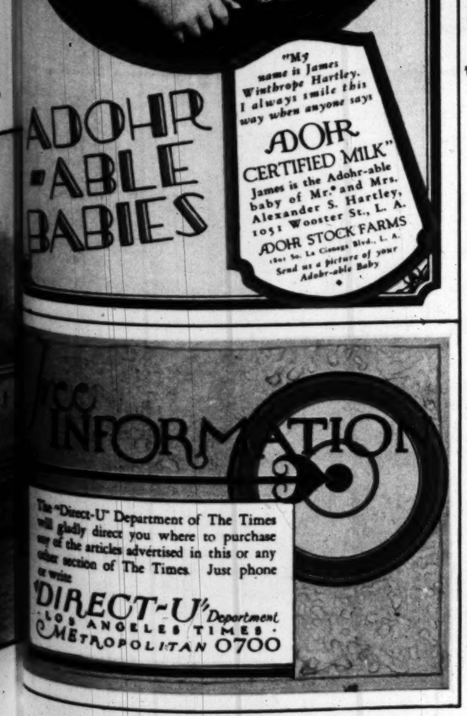


Pilot E. T. Allen about to soar aloft in altitude test of new flivver plane developed by the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle. The new plane, which weighs complete but 2,400 pounds, is designed to soar to a height of 30,000 feet.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



...lane street is paved with flowers at observance of Feast of Corpus ...ti. The custom is an ancient one in the town of Genzano, near ... —*Associated Press Photo.*





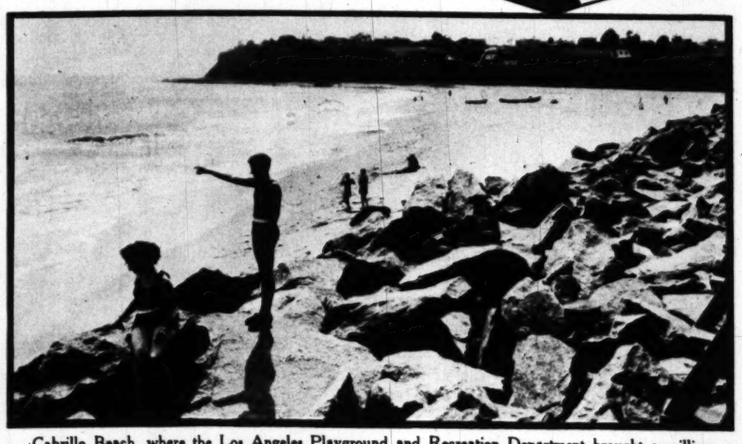


"The harp(s) that once through Tara's halls—" Julia Kellar's harp orchestra is said to be the largest in the world. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Below—Maybe it's the hornpipe. Anyway, these ladies of a musical show are shown here on the deck of a real, honest-to-goodness ship as the birds would see them, if the birds were interested in ladies. —*Herbert.*

Dramatist's wife will grant O'Neill "the illusion of freedom, always demanded by the artistic male." The quoted part is from a signed statement that followed reports that Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Neill, shown here with their son, Eugene, Jr., have come to the parting of the ways. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Cabrillo Beach, where the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department brought a million cubic yards of sand from harbor-dredging operations to fill in twenty-five acres of land for public-beach purposes on either side of the breakwater shown in the foreground.

A Permanent Wave Created by
IRENE JOHNSTON
For the hair that is growing out
Adapted to the individual type, her waves are always distinctive and wonderfully becoming
Miss Johnston personally supervises every wave
503 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. 7th St.
TUcker 9487





When you come home from a hot day's work, quench your thirst with "Canada Dry"

IT HAS been one of those really hot days . . . bright sun . . . glaring heat . . . a breeze like the breath from a furnace. The kind of a day which leaves people gasping, tired, no appetite.

You get home. And there awaiting you is a cool, beady glass of "Canada Dry." How refreshing it is! How its subtle, gingery taste perks up your appetite! And how you sit down to dinner with renewed vigor, just as if this hadn't seemed the hottest day of the year!

The finest quality of Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients in "Canada Dry" recommend it as a hot-weather drink. For ginger is really good for your digestion. By a secret method the carbonation of "Canada Dry" retains its sparkle long after the bottle is opened. This makes it especially healthful.

Serve "Canada Dry" this summer. Drink it between meals. Order it because you know that this ginger ale is a full-bodied, mellow, balanced beverage—a real ginger ale!

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

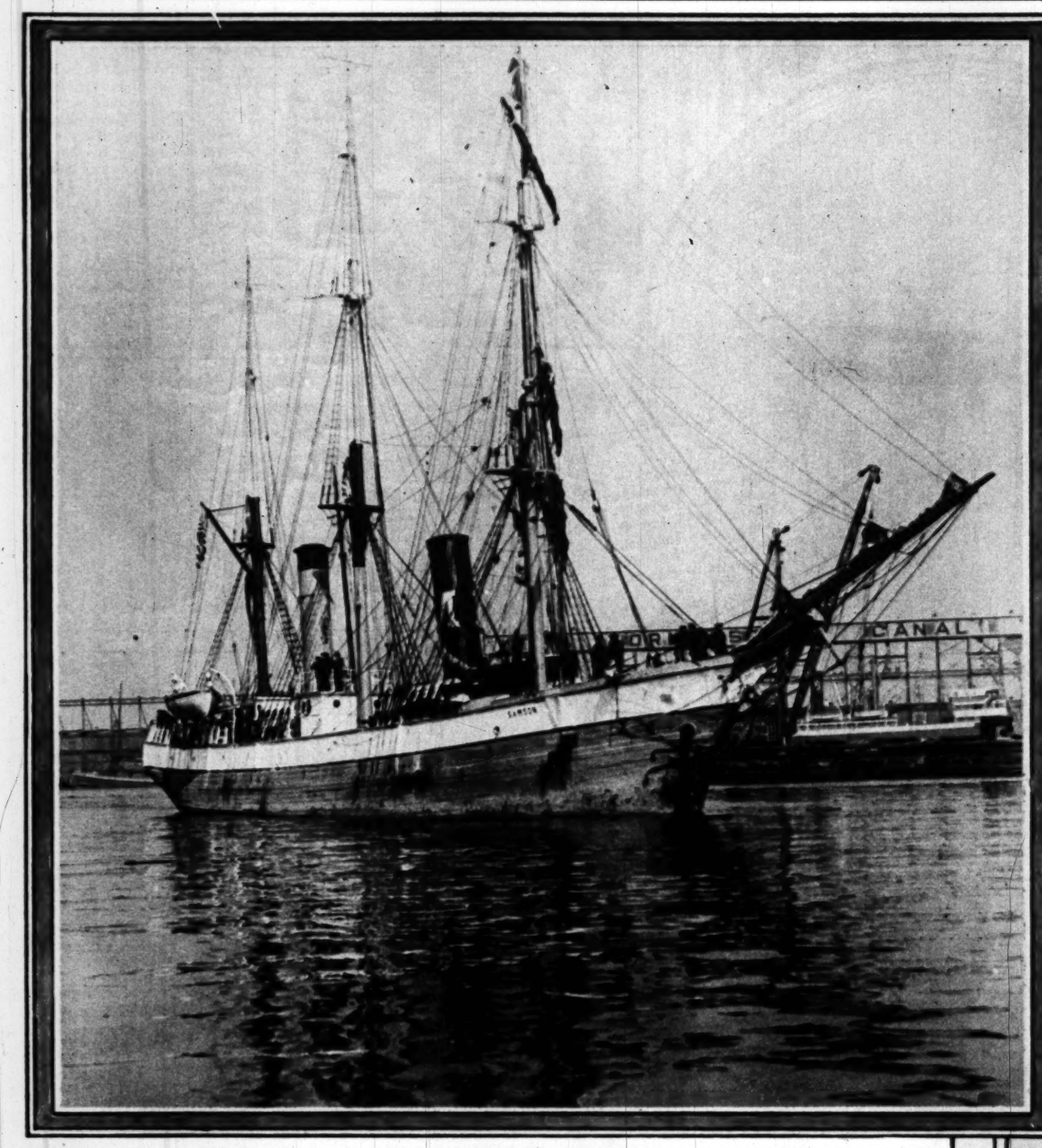


Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

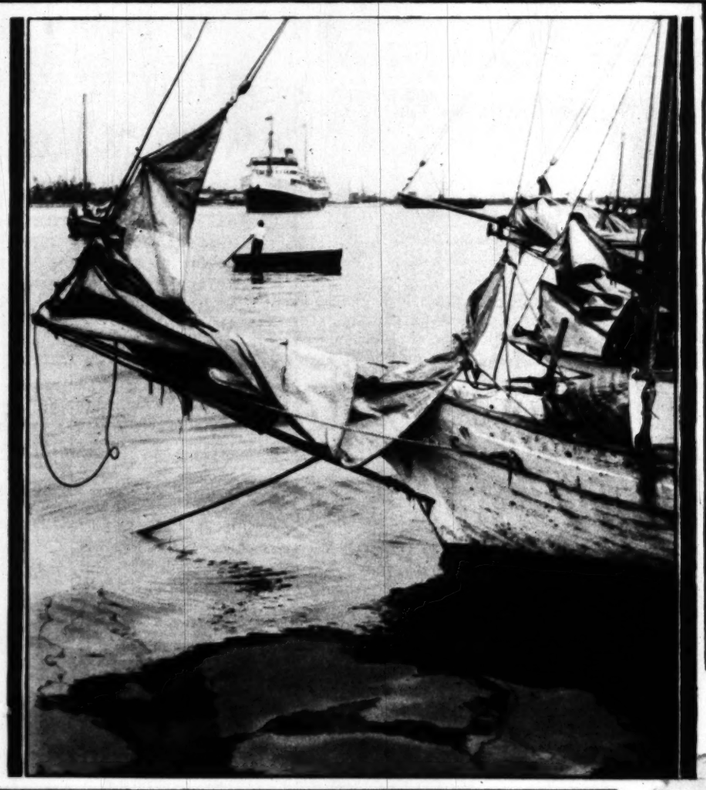
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Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.
Distributed by Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 425 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

SALT OF THE SEVEN SEAS



Built in Norway and bound for the Antarctic, the Samson, sturdy as her name implies, will bear Commander Richard E. Byrd's expedition southward next month.—*Associated Press Photo.*

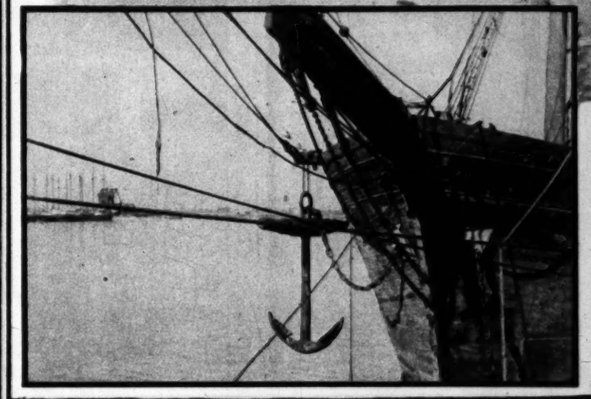


Where water moves with oily swell under vessels half asleep. The view is of the harbor of Nassau. —*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



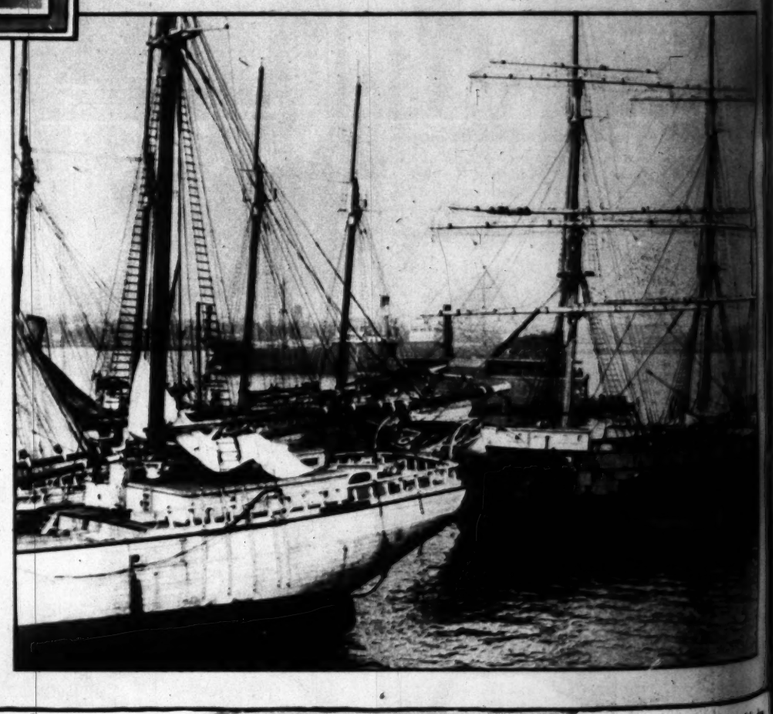
Below—Rides out gale that lashes Atlantic into running mountains of waves. Crew of the schooner, Cora F. Cressy, making sail fast to jib boom after battle with storm off Sandy Hook that left boat awash and much of her canvas torn into ribbons.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

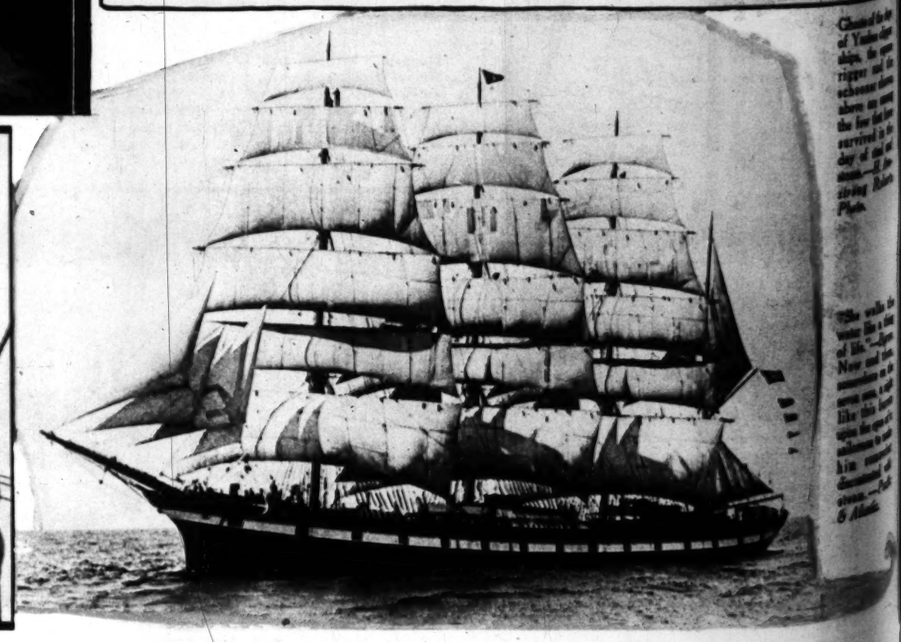


"A rotten carria… boat, Nor trick… nor mast."—Sh… speare.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

The Alden Bess… her anchor is La… geles Harbor.—*… Sawyer Photo.*







Chapter of the … of Yankee clip… the ripper and … schooner dro… shores on and … the few that … survived is a … day of one o… stirring Robe… Photo.

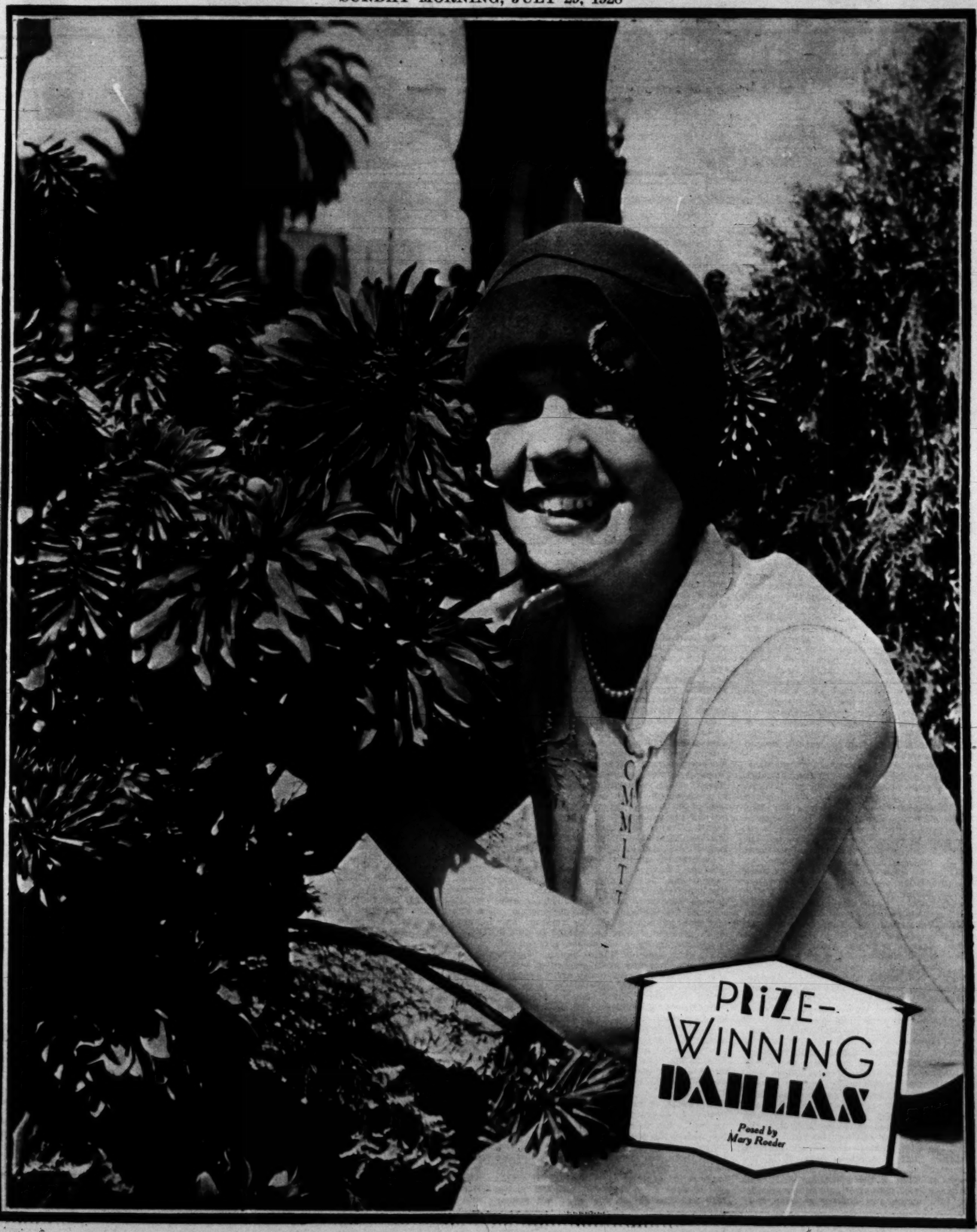
"A rotten carcass of a boat. Nor tackle, sail, nor mast."—Shakespeare.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*

The Alden Besse with her anchor in Los Angeles Harbor.—*W. C. Sanger Photo.*

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928







PALM RANCH

Now! Ready for Almonds & Pears

Scene during recent apricot harvest which brought income at once to many Palm Ranch buyers.



Nature is working for you at Palm Ranch

Here in the West Antelope Valley full-bearing orchards of Almonds and Pears are rapidly maturing with a bumper crop for the early buyers. To participate in this harvest . . . BUY AT ONCE!

Immediate income, enjoyed by those who purchased Apricots earlier in the summer, is now available for those buying units of Almonds and Pears. BUT DON'T DELAY!



Vista of Palm Ranch almond acreage, where a bumper crop is fast ripening.

FULLY IMPROVED ACRES

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Midsummer Gardens Gay at New College for Women

By Frances Duncan



The first unit of Scripps College at Claremont, the Residence Hall, showing "Browsing Room," or Library, at right. The petunias in the foreground are gorgeously colored hybrids.



The "Inner Court," or "Court of the Palms," is thoroughly Spanish in feeling, with its palms and its seclusion.



Another glimpse of the Library, at the east end of the Residence Hall. Steps lead to the wide flagged terrace overlooking the gardens. Hollyhocks, Watsonias and zinnias are seen here in the planting.



East side of residence building. Hollyhocks against the wall camouflage the young trees. Coreopsis and cornflowers are in the planting at the left.



The first completed building of the new college of women, with Mt. Baldy in the distance.

WHAT one might call the Aladdin school of gardening and of building is prospering in California. For some time we have been accustomed to see buildings spring up almost like mushrooms, overnight, and our landscape gardeners are learning the trick of evolving delightful gardens almost before the cement of the house is dry. Beside the new Los Angeles City Hall, before the grading is accomplished, or even all the wreckage of the old buildings in the foreground is removed, planting appears about the base of the gleaming white walls and olive trees of goodly size soften masonry outlines. The towering palms in the patio of the Pasadena Public Library were nursed through their first summer by lengths of hose which, like beneficent serpents, were assisted to ascend the trunks even to the lofty plumes of foliage. From their nozzles, for so many hours a day, life-giving streams of water trickle down.

Another delightful instance of exceeding rapidity in attaining effects may be seen at Scripps College for Women at Claremont. "Scripps" is not yet completed. At the west end of the residence hall, the workmen are still busy; the paraphernalia of the cement worker is in evidence. From the lovely parterre in front of the one completed building one looks across the campus-to-be to a low cement wall, some hundreds of yards distant and between the charming bit of garden and this wall is undisturbed gravel "wash." None the less, because of the skilful work done by Edward Trout, the residence hall already has an air of serenity due to the lovely and harmonious color by which it is surrounded.

Whoever is planting about a brand-new place, or whoever wishes a lovely effect in his garden in midsummer might profitably take notes at Scripps of the garden instead of the curriculum.

Of course, there is permanent planting. Probably in November and December there will be more of this kind. On the terrace, at the front of the residence building are two jacaranda trees of fairly good size; cocos plumosus and cypress in the patio have been skilfully moved; wistaria is already up to the arch of the doorway. On the east side of the building the newness of the planting has been camouflaged by hollyhocks. On each side of tall young trees that otherwise would just now look rather spindling, has been set a clump of hollyhocks, now twelve or fifteen feet tall. The soil has been enriched so that they take no nourishment from the young tree, and the tall hollyhock stalks afford to the tree quite as satisfactory a screen from the sun as burlap would yield—and a much handsomer one. The result is, that just now, one notices the hollyhocks, not the tree. Against the walls on north and east are also these fine hollyhocks, single-flowering ones, in shades of pale rose, deep crimson, and wine-color. There is very little scarlet.

On the north, next the wall, and in front of the hollyhocks, has been planted berberis aquifolia, for winter beauty, and aquilega for early spring; but just now the lovely features are the hedge of pale yellow evening primrose which separates the garden from the rough ground, and between that and the building, a wealth of salpiglossis, pale yellow, deep violet, wine-color, and many other shades, blending both with the primroses and the tall hollyhocks.

At the east, various shrubs are planted, although that is another story—it is the annuals that take the attention. Tall hollyhocks camouflage the spindling trees, and there are great clumps of pale yellow coreopsis, into which run masses of deep blue cornflower, and in front of these, zinnias in abundance, but not in great variety. There are few scarlets, but rose-color, old rose, buff, orange, pale yellow—the rose-color predominating. Here, also, are asters, evidently the tall branching sorts which will bloom later—and to judge from the buds, these are probably lavenders and rose-colored flowers again.

In front of the terrace are several young sycamores (not a clump, but planted singly) where in years to come they will give shade and dignity. At present this space is treated as a parterre, and is rich with splendid petunias—the great ruffled and fringed sorts which stretch in a gorgeous carpet the whole length of the terrace.

Rarely does one see petunias at their best. At exhibitions, posed on a table, the harshness of the foliage is evident and the flower suffers from the angle at which it is seen, but here, under the faint shade of the young sycamores, these petunias are lovely. Deep claret, violet, variegated, are the blooms that spread out at one's feet with the richness of an Oriental tapestry, and the lavishness of the sand verbena in the springtime desert. Orange near these would have been terrible; but across the path there is another long stretch, narrower, of the soft dull blue of ageratum—another flower often miscreated. I have seen it bordering a bed of cannas and most unhappy there. Beyond the ageratum is unimproved "wash." The flowers inevitably make the observer concentrate his attention on the foreground.

It will be noticed by the amateur gardener that the zinnias are spaced so that it is possible to run a wheel hoe between the rows, that none of these plants requires great care, nor any great amount of water, nor, if grown from seed, any great expense. Perhaps we should except the petunias, which look like Richard Diener's hybrids.

Beside this planting for the setting of the building, there is a charming little patio, and a small enclosed garden, opening, one fancies, from the living-room. Here are greensward, trees, and, for flowers, heliotrope, mignonette, and many others. Another small garden opens from this, affording a chance for the green thought in the green shade.

Of course, it will be said, "Why have the flowers in bloom when the girl students are absent?" But most of these were in bloom just before the semester closed; the summer school at Pomona College nearby is in session; there are visiting parents during the summer. And the expense of this joyous exuberance of color is comparatively slight—if it were more, does not rain fall on the just and the unjust, and does not beauty exist whether it has an appreciative audience or none? It would seem to be a spendthrift practice of the Almighty. Nor is it a bad thing for the young ladies to learn—that loveliness is desirable for its own sake, though it have not the spotlight. In the old days, education was associated with cloisters, and the somberness of view-point was not infrequently echoed in a certain sombreness of planting. The fortunate young folk nowadays take their education joyously—the planting at Scripps is both joyous and charming, and if the students there absorb both qualities and go out to reecho them in homes of their own, quite apart from the erudition acquired in their college days, they will be vastly the richer for their college experience.

One hopes some day to see a bit to the east of the present building, beyond the tennis courts, a college of horticulture for women arise with the same genii-like swiftness that has marked the coming into being of Scripps. One hopes for more gardens, more beauty, a botanic garden, experimental fields of gladioli, lath-houses as charming as that of Alfred Robinson at Point Loma, or of Miss Ellen Scripps at La Jolla, a college modeled after Swanley in England, as it was in the older days before it grew quite as commercially practical as it is now. There should be gardens with pleached alleys of roses, where pretty gardeners could learn pruning, and charming little cottage gardens where students can show their ideas of how a small home should be planted.

What is planned for later effects at Scripps, one does not know, but it would be a "safe bet" that the parterre will be gay with ranunculas and anemones and that hosts of the early flowering spring bulbs will find a place. The thriftiness and luxuriance of the flowers reflects much credit on W. H. Popenoe, under whose direction the planting has been done, and on the landscape architect, E. M. Trout.

Today's Cover Page

Dahlia-growing, like other flower-growing industries, looms large in California, and splendid work for its furtherance has been done both by amateur and professional. The dahlia which adorns the cover page of "Farm and Orchard" today is the "Flaming Meteor," grown by Mrs. M. G. McDonald, of the McDonald Dahlia Gardens at Bellflower; this is the flower which was chosen at the Long Beach Flower Show to be the official floral emblem of the beach city's Pacific Southwest Exposition. The young lady posing with the dahlia is Miss Mary Roeder of the Exposition staff. Dahlia, and dahlia-grower, and damsel are all delightfully typical of this California of ours. The great dahlia is a splendid flame-color, shading into a burning gold; its durability as a cut flower, its brilliance, its sunny opulence of color, make it a typical Californian. The grower, Mrs. McDonald, is one of a rapidly growing and exceedingly interesting group—the women amateurs who, by skilful and persistent labor have turned professional in their chosen field. The youthful Miss Roeder managed the Long Beach Flower Show and is typical of the business woman our Southland industries are developing, keenly interested in horticulture, level-headed and a bit adventurous in business—and not hard to look upon.

The Long Beach Show

Long Beach's first flower show, held July 14, was a notable affair. It was held in the long colonnade just outside the Fine Arts Building at the Exposition grounds, which made an admirable setting for the brilliantly colored dahlias and gladioli. Mrs. McDonald of Bellflower had a fine exhibit of other kinds than her "Flaming Meteor," which won the distinction of being chosen the Exposition's official flower. "Alice Tiplady" gladioli were shown by Mrs. Katherine Waters, F. G. Shipley had gorgeous zinnias, A. W. Pooley's Transvaal daisies were beautiful in color. G. W. Arnold of Long Beach exhibited notable Jersey Beacon dahlias; Gracefield Gardens of Compton, fine "Golden Measures Glads"; Mrs. J. H. Ritter of La Habra showed tiger lilies. Mrs. A. L. Linderson won distinction with her Montbretias; John Cross won a first-prize on Salpiglossis; Mrs. F. G. Shipley, on marigolds. Both the Montebello and the Artesia Chambers of Commerce had fine exhibits of gladioli.

Torrance Enters the List

The Torrance Flower Show, held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, July 13 and 14, was a delightful affair, fully 700 people attending, which, considering the size of Torrance, is a goodly crowd. The show was organized and given under the auspices of the American Legion. Lieut. Carleton Bell, apparently the prime mover, did notable work—and a notable gardener he is, also. Evidently the Legion not only has been beating its swords into ploughshares, but into all sorts of garden implements. The show was chiefly of gladioli and of dahlias. Among the commercial exhibits that were especially fine were those of Thos. McLoughlin of Encinitas, and those of the R and B Dahlia Gardens of Bell. Sweepstakes and the bronze trophy was won by Dan Barnard, who is a gladiolus expert; Mrs. Mary Baldrick won the medal of the American Gladiolus Society, and some twelve other prizes, including one for the best display. She shared the honors with Lieut. Bell, who won many first prizes. Mrs. S. McIntyre was another notable prize-winner. Mrs. J. T. Price of Lomita took a first on dahlias and on hydrangeas; S. Whiting of Torrance won a first on dahlias; the bronze vase for the best general exhibit went to Miss Jessie Weaver of San Pedro. Torrance expects to give a show every year from now on—and so does Long Beach. Once tried, the matter of giving Flower Shows seems to be a case of, "Come on in, the water's fine."

Poultry Field Notes

By Harry D. Jones

held at Ardmore, Okla., August 14-18 in connection with the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association. The birds which are to make up the club entry will be selected from the yards of club members.

P. H. Allen, sales and service manager for the Southern California establishment of the Sparks-Withington Company, reports the leasing of another 40-acre tract, known for years as the Jackson ranch, to Earl Farmer, for three years. Mr. Farmer has purchased some dairy cows, chickens, and pigs, and will do general farming.

Farm News of the Southwest

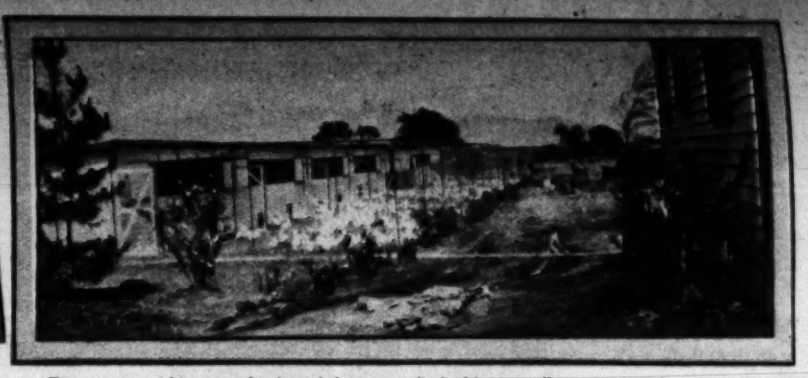
(Continued from Page Four)

Eggs From Silk and Damask—A Study in Transmutation

(Illustrating Story by Lillian Pascal Day)



"Mack" and Jean, and the house that drapes bought. Cryptic? Well, then, introducing Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGilton, San Fernando Valley poultry folk, standing in front of the home they acquired with a down payment of beautiful window and door hangings saved out of a business catastrophe which had swept away their former beautiful Hollywood foothill home.



Ere you start sighing over the fate of these two who had to start all over again, take a look at this chicken plant which fills up the rest of their two and a fraction acres. The McGiltons have been so successful with chickens that they have the "whole works," house, plant, and fowls, more than half paid for after less than two years. And what's more, they're so busy and feeling so fit in their outdoor occupation that they've quit worrying about that business crash that got them out of the city.



The heroine of this story of pluck and success.



These university type poultry houses were included in the layout the drapes bought. Fifty-five hundred dollars was the price of the place, and $1,200 the allowance for the "trade-in" of fancy hangings from the hillside mansion. That left $4,300 to pay, and no chickens in sight to stock the plant. Mr. McGilton got a job—he had to have the "wherewith" for those chickens.



The justly celebrated California plan of home-buying, "so much down and so much a month," enabled the plucky couple to acquire house and poultry plant, and the time payment plan of a hatchery made it possible for them to secure their layers. The lady of the firm nursed the chicks along with such help as her husband could give after hours from his job, and eventually the birds were "doing their stuff." Then, with everything going along, "Mack" decided to give all his time to the "farm." Theirs is a 5,000-bird flock now, and, as they say, their "work is cut out for them."



Mr. McGilton had learned to figure costs while in business in the city and cutting of feed expenses by "growing his own" appealed to him as common sense. The place will be producing a lot beside eggs when he and his wife get their plans all worked out.



The "boss" and his "Southern California chicken hound." "Shadow" isn't much for size, but he makes a lot of noise every time a stranger even so much as glances in the direction of the chicken yards.



It's a lively, healthy flock the McGiltons have working for them, and they're counting on the busy white birds to put them back on their feet.



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And, remember, when you buy from the Fontana Farms Co., you benefit from lowest prices, best terms, free advisory service, marketing assistance, poultry feed at cost—and you live in an established modern community. Prices, $600 an acre, up, depending on age of trees.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.

Time Will Tell, but Things Do Look Good

Progress in Organization Given Credit for Optimistic Tone in California Agriculture as Heavy Deciduous and Grape Harvests Round Toward Peaks—Marketing All-Absorbing Topic Now.

By Ross H. Gast

WITH deciduous fruits and grapes now enjoying the spotlight in the California harvest program, the interest of growers has again turned toward marketing and marketing problems. As a general picture, a more optimistic tone prevails this season, due to progress in organization during the past twelve months. Most fruit crops are larger than last year, and all varieties of grapes appear to be in heavier set. Citrus fruits have strengthened during the past few weeks, and summer vegetables and melons are finding satisfactory markets. Field conditions in the cotton districts are favorable for high yields of good quality, with the acreage showing about a 30 per cent increase over last year in the State as a whole.

The apricot harvest has been completed, and canneries are now at work on peaches. The apricot crop in the south was small, and prices to the grower averaged around $30 a ton for canning fruit, the drying yards paying $18 to $20. Ventura county had but a 25 per cent crop; San Fernando Valley had about 4500 tons of fruit; the Riverside county tonnage was estimated at 15,000 green tons. The 1928 California apricot crop complete is estimated at 174,000 tons, as compared with 208,000 tons in 1927.

Growers and canners "are off" on their annual peach war in the north. The State cling peach crop looks like about 400,000 tons this year, and canners have offered a complicated counter proposal to the California Canning Peach Growers' Association, which would set a price of $25 a ton for number one peaches, and $15 for number two. So far no agreement has been reached. In the south, where the cling peach crop is placed at 13,000 tons, growers and canners are getting along better. The short crop here is benefiting the growers to the extent that canners are willing to pay more than is offered in the north to get the fruit. About seven canneries in the south have opened on desiduous fruits

GRAPES IN OFFING

With early grapes on the market for several weeks, the big grape deal is just in the offing. The industry seems in better shape this season to handle the crop, which is estimated to total 2,555,000 tons, as against 2,406,000 tons in 1927. Expected wine grape tonnage is 505,000 tons, compared with 473,000 in 1927; table grapes are estimated at 510,000 tons, as against 490,000 tons in 1927, and the raisin outlook is 1,540,000 tons, compared with 1,443,000 tons in 1927. Last year practically all of the wine grape tonnage was harvested, but only 142,000 tons of table grapes were picked. The tonnage of raisin varieties to be dried this year is problematical. Just now Donald Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association, seems to have "sold" raisin growers and packers, including "Sun-Maid," the idea of forming a "raisin division" of the C.V.A. to stabilize the raisin industry. It is too early to say whether this plan will be carried out this year.

Other deciduous fruits promise heavy crops. The cherry harvest, completed early in July, was satisfactory, with a heavier volume shipped than ever before. In the Beaumont section high returns were secured. Early plums are moving freely into market, with the shipments expected to be more than double those of last year. The 1928 production is estimated at 79,000 tons as compared with 57,000 tons harvested in 1927. The total apple crop, according to the California Co-Operative Crop Reporting Service, is expected to reach 11,192,000 bushels, as compared with 7,458,000 tons in 1927 and 10,350,000 tons in 1926. In the Northern and Central California districts, the crop is in good shape, but, with the exception of the Oak Glen district, Southern California orchards show a light crop. The outlook is for a 182,000-ton prune crop, which is well under the 1927 production of 203,000 tons. The market situation on prunes seems more favorable than it was at this time last year.

A larger pear crop is in sight in nearly every district. The State-wide crop, according to the California Co-Operative Crop Report, looks like 226,000 tons, as compared with 181,000 tons in 1927. About 90 per cent of this production is Bartletts, while the remainder is of fall and winter types. The outlook is for good quality in all growing districts. The Antelope Valley has 600 to 700 cars in sight, according to H. W. Mennig of Palmdale. This may be compared with a production of 350 to 500 cars in 1927. Antelope Valley pears will be sold almost entirely on the Los Angeles market this year, an agreement having been reached between the growers and Los Angeles jobbers.

During the past few weks, the orange market has strengthened considerably, and the second week of July saw 25 to 50 cents increase per box on medium and small sizes. On July 14, the California Fruit World reported f.o.b. quotations on fancy Valencias, sizes 288s and larger, $6.25 to $6.75 per box; 324s, $5.50 to $6, and smaller sizes, $5 to $5.50. It was estimated earlier in the month that 10,200 cars of Valencias remain for chipment this season, as compared with 15,197 cars actually shipped after July 4 in 1927. This seems to prove that the orange market is in a strong statistical position, provided distribution is carefully handled. The lemon market is strong and active, according to the same publication, with f.o.b. quotations on a basis of $6.75 to $7 per box on 300s, and $6.25 to $6.50 on 260s.

The condition of the new crop of oranges is placed at 93 per cent of normal by the California Co-Operative Crop Reporting Service, with Valencia prospects better at this time than those for the navel. Lemons are 87 per cent of normal, as compared with a condition of 66 per cent at this time last year. "June drop" mortality has not as yet been determined definitely in the orange districts, and the percentage estimate of the crop may be lower at this time next month.

Figs are reported as being 75 per cent of normal, compared with a condition of 86 per cent last season at this time. The olive outlook is for 15,500 tons, which was the crop prospect in July last ye

The California Walnut Growers' Association is successfully completing the disposal of last year's record walnut crop. This season the crop is placed at 65 to 75 per cent of normal, which means a crop of about 50 per cent of last year's heavy production. Delayed foliation contributed to the lower yield this season. Forcast of the almond crop by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service shows a State-wide prospective yield of 13,000 tons, as compared with 12,000 tons harvested in 1927. The San Luis Obispo county districts expect a good yield, perhaps 3000 tons this year, while in the Banning section, the crop condition is placed at 80 to 85 per cent of normal, which means a good tonnage.

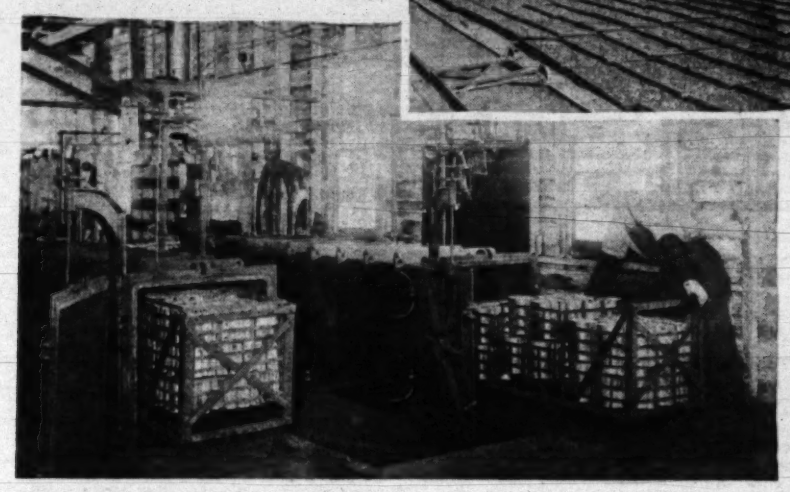
MORE COTTON ACREAGE

Cotton acreage in California this season is much greater than that planted for several years. At this time estimates of local buyers for the San Joaquin Valley are 125,000 acres; Riverside county, 24,000 acres; Imperial county, 31,000 acres; Lower California, 175,000 acres; and Arizona, 175,000 acres, or a total of 530,000 acres. Field conditions in all sections are favorable for high yields of good quality, and the present price outlook has created an optimistic tone in the industry. California Acala cotton was recently found to be of higher spinning quality than heretofore supposed, when staple from this region was given a thorough test by Federal experts. It is now classed as a normal, rather than as a soft cotton.

The first check of the lima bean acreage in Southern California shows that there are 49,646 acres of regular limas on irrigated land, and 29,047 acres on nonirrigated. The total, more than 78,000 acres, can be compared with 100,800 acres of this variety planted last year. Baby limas are planted on 11,000 acres in the San Fernando Valley, with about 19,000 acres in other parts of the State. The 1927 lima bean crop is being "cleaned up" at high prices, and while it is too early to make a definite statement, most factors believe that limas will bring good return this year.

(Continued on Page Twelve)







Will the return be worth while? That's what the grower is always wondering as the canner, drying yard man and packer get busy with the great California deciduous and grape harvests

It's the Individual Tree That Counts in the Citrus Orchard

By Vincent F. Blanchard,
Farm Adviser for Ventura County

SUCCESS in the growing of citrus fruits is primarily dependent upon securing high production per unit, with a reasonably low cost and satisfactory price. The individual grower has little influence on the price of his product. He has, however, a great deal of control over the production of his orchard and the cost of production and it is within his power to control the degree of profit of his enterprise by influencing either. High yield can only be secured through having a large percentage of the trees in an orchard in good production. Many orchards that are not bringing satisfactory returns could be made very profitable if most of the trees produced as large crops as the best of the trees.

A citrus orchard is made up of individual units of production in the shape of individual trees. It is necessary that each of these units produce a satisfactory crop. With the increasing high land values and costs of production and with the greater plantings to citrus fruits, it is becoming more difficult to secure satisfactory returns on the investment in a citrus orchard. The citrus growers who are to contmue making satisfactory returns are those who produce a large amount of fruit per unit at a comparatively low cost. This can be accomplished if each grower gives individual attention to his trees. The grower who "lives" with his trees is the one who will succeed.

Citrus trees are subject to various bark and root diseases, which reduce the producing power of those trees attacked. Unfortunately, most mature orchards have a high percentage of trees attacked by these diseases. Most of the trunk and root diseases of citrus trees can be cured in their beginning stages with but very little impairment in the producing power of the trees. Usually, however, trees are not treated until the diseases have advanced to such a stage as to seriously impair the tree's production.

A citrus grower should make every possible effort to prevent trees from arriving at such a condition. It means individual tree care and this can only be accomplished through the making of careful inspections once or twice a year. Inspection of each tree, if it is done thoroughly, will be the means of finding diseases in their beginning stages and will thus prevent the trees attacked from arriving at a stage of development of the disease at which productive ability will be seriously impaired.

To make a thoroughly satisfactory inspection, there should be some means of identifying each tree. Each should have a name, which can be expressed by numbers. If the tree is properly numbered, its identity is established and also its location.

A system which is most commonly used consists in painting two numbers on the trunk or large limbs, with the upper number designating the row and the lower the tree number. In some cases where there are blocks, a third number is used, which is the block number. This is usually placed as the first number. The numbers should always be placed on the same side of the tree, so that the grower can readily locate them.

The method commonly used is to place the numbers on the side of the trees, facing the direction from which the irrigation water flows. The numbers should be two to three inches in height, so that they can be readily seen. A thick mixture of white lead and linseed oil makes a good paint for this purpose.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Eggs From Silk and Damask—A Study in Transmutation

(Illustrating Story by Lillian Pascal Day)

Poultry Field Notes

By Harry D. Jones

The annual meet of the California Barred Plymouth Rock Club will be held at the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show at Pomona, September 23-29. This decision was made at a recent meeting of the group held in Los Angeles. Paul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the show, announces that there will be numerous valuable specials offered in the Barred Rock classes at the fair this year.

Further evidence that hatchery men view the poultry outlook from a roseate viewpoint is contained in the announcement of the Brett Hatchery of Van Nuys that the capacity of that establishment will be doubled by January 1. The hatchery, which is now devoted exclusively to White Leghorns will hereafter feature Rnode Island Reds and Barred Rocks as well. Two 15,000 egg incubators are to be installed to take care of the expected increase in business.

An entry of Australorps from the Australorp Club of America will be a feature at the International Poultry Show to be held at Ardmore, Okla., August 14-18 in connection with the annual meeting of the American Poultry Association. The birds which are to make up the club entry will be selected from the yards of club members.

P. H. Allen, sales and service manager for the Southern California establishment of Russell Poultry Yards of California, Inc., at Van Nuys, returned recently from a fifteen-day vacation trip in the High Sierras.

Everyone interested in standard-bred poultry is invited to join with members of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club and the Pacific Coast Bantam Club at their annual picnic and small stock show to be held in Brookside Park, Pasadena, Sunday, August 12. This event is always featured by a good entry of promising youngsters from the yards of club members and is one of the most enjoyable affairs held by poultrymen during the summer months.

With interest in turkey raising on the increase, entries at the fall shows will reflect the activity among turkey breeders. Will Hatch, superintendent of the Orange County Fair Poultry Show, to be held at Santa Ana, September 3-8, reports that big entries of turkeys will vie for prizes at this fixture, and adds that there seems to be an unusual activity among turkey men this year.

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Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

also reports the leasing of another 40-acre tract, known for years as the Jackson ranch, to Earl Farmer, for three years. Mr. Farmer has purchased some dairy cows, chickens, and pigs, and will do general farming.

Good Set of Oranges

Redlands.—Local growers report that the orange trees in this district have as large a set of fruit as is usual at this time of year. The summer season is not over and hot weather may yet result in a drop of some of the fruit, but it is generally felt here that when the oranges stick on the tree through June and up into July, they have an excellent chance of coming to maturity. There was an exceptional crop two years ago and it is barely possible that the trees may produce as much fruit again this year. Last year there was only a fair crop of navels and a light crop of Valencias. With another big crop this year, the orange industry would be in better shape than it has been for several years, growers say.

Grapes Are Moving

McFarland.—Grape shipments have begun in quantity in this area and will increase rapidly from now on. One of the early shipments, 309 lugs of Thompsons, went by truck to Los Angeles from the Loy ranch, near Famosa. A car of Thompsons left Famosa shortly thereafter followed by a car of Dizmars from McFarland.

Good Tulare Olive Crop

Lindsay.—The Tulare county olive district, with Lindsay as its center, is the only area in California where the yield of that product will come up to normal this year, according to report. The crop in this district, while somewhat spotted, will be in the aggregate considerably larger than last year's, due to the fact that large numbers of young groves will come for the first time into heavy bearing. The Tulare county yield, in fact, is expected to bring the production of the entire State fully up to that of last year, although the crop in Northern California is considerably smaller and that in some districts of Southern California relatively light. Manzanillos will lead in Tulare county, while Missions, which usually are heavy producers, show a lighter tendency. In the Lindsay, Strathmore, and Tulare districts in general, the crop increase over last year will be from 25 to 75 per cent, horticultural men say.

Grape Totals Compiled

San Bernardino.—Zinfandels and Alicantes together constituted more than one-half of the grape shipments which moved by freight from San Bernardino county last year, after August 1, according to the report of E. E. Kaufman, State statistician, who figured the value of the grape shipments from the county last year at $1,512,200, segregated as follows: $1,396,080 for juice varieties, $31,434 for table varieties, and $86,686 for raisin varieties.

Pest Control Topic

Covina.—Fumigation should be the "first line of defense" against citrus black scale, R. S. Woglum, entomologist for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, told 300 growers who assembled here recently to discuss pest-control problems. Mr. Woglum said that several of the oil sprays used during the past season are very satisfactory, especially in the resistant scale area, and that in case of heavy infestation, fumigation and a light fall spray might well be used in combination. He added that last year's pest-control program had proved quite satisfactory. H. H. Wilcomb, deputy horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, reported that citrus groves in this county are in "pretty fair shape" this year. The meeting was in charge of Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds of Los Angeles county.

Aphids Affect Walnuts

Walnut Park.—Heavy infestations of aphis on walnut trees in this town have caused lot owners, to whom the trees are largely of ornamental value, some concern. In many cases sooty mold, which thrives in the honeydew given off by the aphids, has given foliage an unhealthy black appearance. Ornamental plants under the trees have been rendered unsightly by an accumulation of the sticky liquid. According to authorities, the condition is quite generally found this year on walnut trees throughout Los Angeles county and is caused by continued cool weather. The pest can be controlled quite readily, they say, by spraying with nicotine sulphate in a ratio of one-half pint to 100 gallons of water.

Tulare Cannery Opens

Tulare.—The local cannery of the Tulare Packing company opened recently for the peach season with all indications of a record run. Fruit is of large size and fine quality. Tuscans were delivered first and were to be followed by mid-summer clings and later varieties, a continuous run until early in October being anticipated. Ample labor is in prospect for both picking and packing, and a highly satisfactory season is anticipated, according to Manager W. F. Herman.

Pear Prospects Good

Beaumont.—Prospects are good for this season's pear crop in the San Gorgonio Pass district, according to Philip Truby, buyer for a big fruit company in this district. While blight has been an important problem here, as in most parts of the State, much progress, Mr. Truby says, is being made against it. The San Gorgonio Pass district, including Beaumont and Banning, has 600 acres of pears in bearing and 280 acres of nonbearing orchards.



Five-year-old Winter Nelis pear tree in full bloom on the Hall, Haas and Vessey Ranch, near Beaumont.

Big Melon Acreage

Strathmore.—Paul A. Mossessian and Sons, operators of a packing-house in the Zante district between Porterville and Strathmore, and owners of grape acreage in the Strathmore and Zante districts, as well as in Fresno county, expects their shipment of melons this year to total 200 or 250 cars. They have one of the largest melon acreages in this part of the San Joaquin Valley. Picking and shipping of honeydews started about the middle of July. Persians were to follow shortly. The Mossessians also expect to ship about 400 cars of grapes from their vineyards this season.

Fruits Are Promising

Atascadero.—The fruit season opened here recently with the ripening of the apricot crop, which was reported to be good both in size and quality. Other fruits, such as apples, pears, peaches, plums and prunes, are doing well, growers say. The marketing of Atascadero apricots is almost wholly a local project, since the fruit was not planted extensively here. Other fruits, especially pears and apples, are grown in larger quantities, and consequently their marketing is a greater industry.

Fire Plans Laid

Santa Maria.—According to Frank Dunne, Santa Barbara county forester, several large oil companies of this district have agreed to co-operate with him in fire control plans. Squads will be organized among the employees of the companies, and these fire fighters will be available whenever a forest or brush fire occurs in their territory. The county will furnish men as crew leaders for the volunteers.

Once Ugly, Now Winner

Reno (Nev.)—The "ugly duckling" of Nevada's dairy sires has become one of the most beautiful and valuable animals in the State. "Toyon," as the Holstein bull is called, was raised on the farm of H. J. Long on the Nowlands project, and in his youth was so ungainly that his owner despaired of his ever being a show animal. After "Toyon" was sold to Oats Brothers, Holstein cattlemen of the Fallon district, he began to show signs of beauty and later developed into a State prize-winner. But "Toyon" is more than a graceful animal; he is a proven sire. His first five unselected daughters produced an average of 139 pounds of butter fat more than their dams, Mr. Oats feported. The bull is now the property of Bruce Lane of Metropolis.

"On the Air"

The following radio program for the week beginning July 30 will be given daily at 12:15 p. m. under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

July 30—"The Citrus Orchard in August," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 31—"The Walnut Orchard in August," by W. B. Hooper, extension service specialist in walnut culture, Riverside.

August 1—"Citrus Pest Protective League Pest Eradication in Ventura County," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

August 2—"Southern California Mountain Fire Problem," by J. A. Graves, assistant fire warden, Los Angeles county.

August 3—"Engineering in Agriculture," by Prof. H. B. Walker, division of agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, University of California, Davis.

August 4—"Home Made Fruit Drinks," by J. H. Irish, chemist, University of California, experiment station, Berkeley.



Cotton Gain Feature of Arizona Report

by drawing furrows at regular distances apart, generally 30 and 36 inches. The space between furrows becomes the bed, or

Farm News of the Great Southwest

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Out of His Element

A READER wants to know "what possible background" Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for the Presidency of the United States, could be said to have "in anywise qualifying him to understand, let alone intelligently pass upon, any measure for farm relief." We'll bite. We don't know either!

Product of a city that is and always has been dissassociated from dependence on agriculture, this man the Democrats picked to lead them back into power grew up in an area of hard pavements that is remote from the soil. The average New Yorker's conception of a farmer is of a vaudeville hayseed who occasionally comes to the metropolis to rubber at the high buildings, a rustic with a carpet bag, an innocent, gullible rube ripe for exploitation by the gold brick merchant. Gov. Smith, of course, is more traveled than most of them, having been about a bit in the provinces in quest of votes to keep him in the executive mansion, but it is hardly conceivable that he has learned much about the problems of the growers, faring back and forth between Manhattan and Albany. One doesn't get into such deep subjects as agriculture and its bearing on national life and prosperity handshaking and back-slapping in rural town halls. And however sincere Mr. Smith's intentions may be, it is hardly conceivable that he can achieve any real grasp of anything to which his experience and training are so foreign in the short space of time between now and the time he hopes to land in the White House.

The Republican candidate, on the other hand, unquestionably understands the farming situation in its important aspects as well as anyone in the country. Born in a rural community, Mr. Hoover has a sympathetic first hand knowledge of farmers, their activities, their problems and their aspirations. Best of all, from the modern and progressive farmer's point of view, he has a deep insight into the business and commercial phases of agriculture, understanding, as do few other men, the necessity for placing the farmer's calling on a true business and industrial basis. As a cabinet member he has had his finger on the business pulse of the country—he knows the part played by agriculture in the nation's business life. He knows as probably no one else can know, what any advancement of the farmer's interests would mean to business as a whole. He is himself a successful farmer, owning a large ranch in the San Joaquin Valley of California that is a model of efficient management. He is better qualified in every way for the task of helping America to help the farmer and the farmer to help himself than is the candidate of New York City's Tammany Hall. The plight of Tammany's idol in the role of a farm relief champion would be like that of a landlubber suddenly put in charge of a storm-tossed ship at sea—he might be willing, but he wouldn't know what it was all about.

MCFARLAND.—Local watermelons are reported to have found a good market, the supply being somewhat limited and the weather favorable for a brisk demand in the Pacific Northwest. The Imperial Valley crop was gone when the locals hit their peak, and Kern and southern Tulare county had the field practically to themselves, it is said. Most of the McFarland crop was of the Klondyke variety, and sized up well, many specimens weighing over thirty pounds. They were sound and firm, with crisp, sweet flesh. The smaller round melons, weighing little more than ten pounds, were also popular.

Asks Rodent War Aid

Beaumont.—J. E. Liddle, deputy county horticultural inspector, is appealing for community effort to eradicate the squirrel pest, having asked the Beaumont Irrigation district to levy an assessment of a few cents per acre for the purpose. The district board is looking up the legal aspect of the case. Mr. Liddle appealed successfully to the Cabazon Water Company, which made an assessment of a little less than 5 cents an acre, with satisfying results, it is reported. The efforts of individual farmers are not enough, says Mr. Liddle, for there are always absentee owners, a few careless ranchers and open spaces from which the rodents come onto the lands of everybody in the district to reckon with. While more than a ton of poisoned barley was sold in the San Gorgonio district last year the squirrels are alarmingly on the increase and in a few quarters have become almost a menace, he says.

Beets Go to Oxnard

Santa Maria.—Inasmuch as the Betteravia plant of the Union Sugar Company will not operate this season, all of the beets in this district will be cut at the Oxnard plant. This will add approximately 20,000 acres to the amount to be handled by the Oxnard factory.

To Try Avocados

Lompoc.—Purely as an experiment, an acre of avocados will be planted at Surf, near here. Two local men, J. L. Wyers and Maurice Balaam, have just returned from a trip to Orange county, and as a result of observations there have announced their intention of making the experimental planting. The trees will be served by an overhead irrigation system.

Mice Do Damage

Santa Barbara.—The infestation of meadow mice has become so severe along the coast north of here that farmers have asked for assistance from outside sources. The mice started by destroying a great deal of cattle feed on the hills back from the coast. They later migrated to nearby bean fields and more recently have been found in several citrus groves, where they have done considerable damage by barking the trees. As a result of request for assistance, F. E. Garlough of the United States Biological Survey has already spent one day in the district and is planning on returning in the near future.

To Study East's Berries

Chino.—E. L. Pollard, who with his nephew, J. E. Sherrill, has been extensively propagating the youngberry near here, left recently on a tour of the berry-growing sections of the southeastern States. The Youngberry, a cross between the loganberry and the dewberry, is a comparatively new development in the berry world and Mr. Pollard hopes to acquire during his trip, more information relative to its culture and marketing. He expects to be gone two or three months, covering the States of Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

Visit Summer Camp

Bakersfield.—Seventy members of Kern County Agricultural Club the first week, and ninety the second, attended the Five Counties Club camp at Whitaker Forest recently. The forest is fifty miles east of Visalia between General Grant and Sequoia National Parks, is the property of the University of California, and is loaned to the southern counties of the San Joaquin Valley for summer camp purposes. The Agricultural Extension Service is building a headquarters building at the forest this year, and each county is planning a smaller building, Kern having scheduled construction for August. The county buildings will serve as centers, as well as providing places to store county equipment. While in camp the boys and girls study trees, fire control, camp fire work, the packing of animals, and the estimating of location, size and age of timber.

New Citrus House

Rialto.—That the citrus industry in Rialto had a good year is evident from the fine new building which at the cost of $40,000 is just completed, taking the place of the unprepossessing looking wooden structure which heretofore has housed the activities of the Co-operative Citrus Association. The new



New home of the Rialto Co-operating Citrus Association.

building is close to the Santa Fe tracks and freight cars run alongside. It has a capacity for handling Rialto's increasing tonnage of oranges and lemons and will take care of five cars a day. Last year, although the crop was not large, the prices kept good, marketing was successfully managed and the Rialto Co-operative Citrus Association gained markedly in membership. Harry Daniels is manager of the new plant.

Sprays Demonstrated

West Covina.—Spray people and growers witnessed the demonstration of a large number of spray nozzles and guns at the Baldosser ranch, near here, recently. The State Department of Agriculture demonstrated some of the guns which it uses throughout the State in spraying very tall trees. A number of the guns and nozzles proved very satisfactory, especially on the very tall walnut trees at the Baldosser ranch, according to Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds of Los Angeles county. The meeting was held under the auspices of the California Sprayers' Association, with about 175 witnessing the demonstration.

Good Melon Crop

Van Nuys.—F. H. Daley, 15716 Saticoy avenue, this community, is having considerable success with cantaloupes this year. He has eight acres of Improved Rocky Fords, and reports a heavy yield, of high quality. He has solved the marketing problem, he says, by entering into a contract with a Los Angeles chain store, which is taking his entire crop.

Plan Temporary Schools

Ventura.—The Executive Committee of the Walnut Growers' department of the farm bureau, which is headed by John P. Thille of Ventura, met at the local Courthouse recently to take up plans for the establishment of schools for children of walnut harvesters during the walnut harvest season. Heretofore, practically nothing has been done to take care of these children, except to crowd the permanent schools. The State law provides that these children must attend school at least a portion of the day. The plan is to establish temporary schools at various centers or ranches, the farmers to provide a building or place for the school and the superintendent of schools to provide a teacher and teaching equipment.

Believes in Dairying

El Monte.—Despite many handicaps, such as the importation of milk from districts where feed conditions are more favorable, dairying will continue to be a dominant factor in Southern California agricultural enterprise, in the opinion of Levi Van Blaricom, local Holstein breeder and dairyman. Mr. Van Blaricom is devoting considerable attention at present to producing his own "strain" of pure-bred animals. One of his "black and white hopes" is Bell III, a yearling heifer, and a direct descendant of a number of prize-winning butter-fat producers.

Late Melons Sell Well

Brawley.—Late cantaloupes and honey dew and honey ball melons have been moving to a good market recently, this being especially true of the latter varieties. The cantaloupe shipments have been sustained at a higher point than ever before for the

Pigeon Show Scheduled

Pomona.—R. M. Hoover of Pomona, secretary of the Los Angeles Pigeon club, announces that the club's annual young bird show will be held August 19 at the home of the president, J. G. Clark, 945 Myrtle Avenue, Inglewood, and will be open to the public. The club will meet at 10 a. m. on the day of the show, and each member is expected to bring a basket lunch. The club will furnish beverages.

Offshoots Distributed

Indio.—350 offshoots were recently taken from date palms of the Saidy variety for distribution to Coachella and Imperial Valley folk and others by the Calizona Date Nursery here. This nursery has a contract with the government whereby a certain number of offshoots must thus be put out among growers. The palms were imported from Egypt in 1922, and this year the first offshoots were removed. Of the offshoots distributed, 125 were sent to the Imperial Valley, and 85 to the Coachella Valley, the rest being scattered over a wide territory. Near by 600 were removed during the year, the government taking 116 for its own use and the nursery retaining 117.

Big Bunch of Grapes

Calexico.—A nine-pound bunch of grapes, said to be the largest ever displayed here, was brought into the local Chamber of Commerce office recently from the Lester Nornt ranch in this district.

Field Mice Hurt Trees

Lindsay.—T. E. Griffes, in charge of rodent control work in this district for the Tulare county horticultural commissioner, urges orange and olive growers to take action to protect their groves from field mice. He declares that considerable damage has been done in some groves by this pest, which for some reason seems more numerous this season. The worst damage has been done in orchards where grass is standing around the trees or which are near unimproved land. The mice appear more numerous in foothill groves, indicating that they are migrating from the hills to the San Joaquin Valley. Mr. Griffes advises removal of grass and use of poisoned barley as the most effective method of eradication. He declares that trees have been girdled in some instances before growers even knew the rodents were at work.

San Joaquin Hogs Sold

Tulare.—Hog raisers of the Central San Joaquin Valley district deceived $38,353 for their porkers at five recent sales conducted by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. A top price of $11.85 was received at a sale conducted recently at Tulare, the price ranging downward to $11, which was the top at a recent Fresno sale. A total of 2273 hogs made up the 22 carloads sold for 173 consignors at the valley sales.

Calipatria Farms Leased

Calipatria.—Forty acres of the O. O. Withers ranch, two and one-half miles northwest of this city, was recently leased to "Din" O'Neill and Bert Warner for three years. The land, which has been in alfalfa, will be planted to vegetables this fall and followed by a crop of melons in the spring. Mr. O'Neill has been growing vegetables and melons in this section for several years, having been associated with a Los Angeles fruit company. Mr. Withers

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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The modern, efficient and economic way to kill gophers, squirrels and all burrowing animals, insects and vermin.
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An Absentee Owner Who's Making Good

westward, far below stretched the fertile valley country. There was water for irrigation from the melting snows of the San Gorgonio mountains and four miles of aqueduct already laid brought it to the orchards of Banning.

Cotton Doing Well Despite New Pests

a silver trophy for the pure-bred doe showing the best udder development. Kirby & Saunders, Redlands, give a silver trophy to the best pure-bred milking doe shown by a boy or girl. There is also to be a milking contest, in which three prizes will be

Club Offers Seven Fine Trophy Cups

POMONA.—Organized in Los Angeles in February, 1924, the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club has done much to maintain and increase interest in the breeding, rearing, advertising, selling and exhibiting of rarer varieties of standard and nonstandard poultry, game and domestic waterfowl; pheasants; quail and other game and aviary and cage birds. The club has a membership of more than 150 bird lovers in seven different States and in Hawaii, the membership not being limited to California. According to leaders of the recently organized Standard Bred Poultry Association of America, the "Rare Fowl Club's" success was the inspiration that led to that organization, and numerous specialty clubs patterned after the California club are said to have been started in the East.

According to its annual custom, the "Rare Fowl Club" has announced its annual Fall Meet in connection with Los Angeles County Fair, scheduled at Pomona, September 18 to 23. Members in good standing will be eligible to compete at the fair for seven trophy cups purchased by the club. The cups are offered as follows:

Best bird in American class, best bird in Asiatic and English classes, best bird in Mediterranean and other Standard Breeds not listed in the main divisions of the show, best bird in Australorp and other nonstandard varieties, best waterfowl, best turkey.

The club meets for a cafeteria dinner at 7 p. m. the last Thursday of each month at the Wilcox Cafeteria, 428 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Newton L. Clarke, 1129 Melrose ave., Glendale, is the secretary.

FALL CHICKS FROM OREGON STOCK

Our healthy, expertly hatched baby chicks show a high livability. With broiler prices where they are today why not look into the proposition of Fall brooding on a larger scale. We can supply the old favorites, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks; also Jersey Black Giants and Orpingtons (all from B. W. D. tested parent stock.) *Order today for September delivery.*

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DEPENDABLE BABY CHICKS
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Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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This fence forms a side of the chicken yard and a back-ground for the vegetable garden at the place of Fred Fowler in Rialto. In the foreground is a strawberry bed.

A Thrifty and Tidy Division of Space

RIALTO.—It is always interesting to see how a tiny acreage may be made profitable, and how poultry and rabbits and vegetables can be produced on a small place without dominating the landscape and making the little home seem a mere adjunct to the business.

A tidy and thrifty apportionment of space on a small holding may be seen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler in this community. The land owned by the Fowlers is two city lots, each nfty feet wide and 100 feet deep. The house is set well back, with a narrow rectangle of well-kept lawn between porch and street, bordered by shrubs and flowers—just now Buddleia and Zinnias are especially notable, but presently chrysanthemums and asters will follow. North of the house (which faces west) and on the same line with it, close to the rear of the lot, stands the garage, and on a line with the front of the garage a neat fence of solid board and green-painted palings, extends to the north boundary. A gate in the fence admits one to the poultry yard. This fence is about five and a half feet high, and above it is close-meshed



Chickenyard on the Fred Fowler place, Rialto, showing overhead screening to protect the young chicks from cats.

poultry wire, extending up to the height of about eight feet, secured to 2x4 scantling, also painted green. Against the fence and wire wall, grape vines are grown, and between chicken-yard fence and the street is the fruit and vegetable garden. Blackberries form the northern boundary, also there are raspberries4 strawberries, peach, plum, pear trees, and every sort of vegetable.

An interesting economy of space is seen in the chicken yard. Along the back of the wall, the northern boundary, are rabbit hutches; next there is the chicken house where the young broilers-to-be roost. Whatever grain the rabbits let fall through the slate of their flooring, the little Leghorns pick up, so that nothing is wasted. Mr. Fowler is beginning his flock with broilers and pullets from baby chicks mothered in his home-made brooder, a sort of cold frame arrangement with a slatted roof over which burlap can be thrown. This was heated by an electric heater, such as is used to warm a room. The place was made quite warm late in the evening, then the heater was turned off, and the first thing in the morning it was warmed up again. By this simple method, the percentage of loss was exceedingly small. The chicken yard is covered with a wire screen overhead, lest a stray cat gratify her taste for baby chicks. All the woodwork is green painted, which makes it harmonize well with the garden on the west.

Price Agreement Reached

Redlands.—Members of the Redlands Rabbit Breeders' Association at a recent meeting accepted the report of the association committee that it had been successful in securing buyers who will pay thirteen cents per pound for live weight mixed meat stock, 14 cents for new Zealand reds, and 15 cents for whites. These are to be established prices and growers, in discussing the matter, expressed the opinion that with such prices they can make a success of the industry.

Their Capital Was a Bunch of Drapes

By Lillian Pascal Day

No, I don't mean grapes—"drapes" is right. They were silk and damask and worth $2000, and had graced the owner's beautiful and costly home in the Los Feliz hills overlooking Los Angeles, when he had a big manufacturing business, when his pretty young wife drove about in her limousine and had nothing to do but exercise her artistic sense on lovely decorations.

"Came a day," as the movies say, when the drapes were all that was left of the golden dream—absolutely the only remaining asset of Paul McGilton and his bonny flapper wife, Jean. The drapes and $10 to be exact. What would you have done—especially when the doctor said that the husband's recovery from nervous breakdown, induced by the business crash, could be attained only in the country?

The McGiltons answered an ad in "The Times" announcing that the owner of some San Fernando Valley acres, two and a fraction of them, would take anything of real value as down payment on a house and poultry equipment built to suit the buyer, the location being Ethel avenue, Van Nuys, near Victory Boulevard, later to be No. 6224.

When the young couple first surveyed the site of their future home—wash land on a dirt road and a mile from a store—their hearts sank. But Jean smiled a hard lump away and produced a sample of their sole asset, one of the portieres from the patio doors of that hilltop home above the city's night garden of stars. It was soft and slithery in the fingers though it was lined and interlined with yellow satin, and the sunlight caught a sheen from the satin damask that made the builder's eyes open. For, like Jean herself, he knew color and texture and loved them.

"It just happens," he laughed, "that I am building and furnishing an apartment house in Los Angeles, and might be able to use these. How much?" For he was also a keen business man.

"They cost $2000," said Mack.

"But they're not new. I'll allow you a thousand."

In the end, an allowance of $1200 bought the house, land and equipment for two thousand hens—two hundred-foot henhouses University type, with automatic drinking fountains, nests, dropping boards and all complete. The house had four rooms with a bath, fireplace and screen porch—no gas, yet. But that came later, along with the street paving, and electricity. Total price, 5500, monthly payments over a period of years. How to get the chicks was the next question.

"Mack" found a job in Van Nuys with an electric company. That kept him outdoors, per doctor's orders. Jean tackled the housekeeping, the care of the new chicks (for they got 'em,) 2500 of them, White Leghorns, from a hatchery that also allowed time payments. It cost $750 and four and one-half months of care and feeding and nursing of chicks, to bring the plant to production. Nine hundred cockerels, sold at 25 cents each, helped on the expenses and brought the flock to 1300 layers.

And they were layers in earnest. From March, 1927, to August, was the hard pull. Then came the discouragements, but there was no looking backward—the McGiltons weren't that kind. All last winter Jean, blue-eyed, bob-haired, short-skirted, weighed, washed and crated 800 eggs every day. ("Try that one on your piano," you 'flapper'-knockers!)

These were sold at good prices. When production fell off, prices went up, so the balance was nicely preserved.

The male member of this plucky partnership became so interested in the work and the fight to be won that he quit his job with the electric company in the fall, and devoted all his efforts in good earnest to make a go of the poultry venture. There were hazards, as no poultryman needs to be told—coccidiosis, among other things, depleted the ranks of the new 5000-bird flock this spring. The couple "stuck," sitting up nights with the invalids, dosing and feeding special diets of mash and green feed. "Mack" built the new model brooder house himself. He gave all the care to chickens he had formerly given to a big manufacturing business.

He studied costs and how to cut them down. On Thanksgiving Day, he went out with the "community" truck shared with two other adventurers who had come out from the city and bought two-acre "ranchettes," and came home with a truckload of tomatoes gathered from the fields by per-

mission of barrowers who had taken the marketable part of the crop. Jean says she acquired the same trait, and he says the effect on egg production was immediate.

Jean has put in a flower garden and shrubbery and a velvety lawn, with stepstones—broken concrete from a dumpyard—to the hospitable door. She says that she, as well as her husband, is finding health and contentment in their new life. The builder told me not long ago that the "Macks" had their place over half paid for in less than two years, besides their living, a used car, furniture and over $3000 worth of stock, adding, "They're the pluckiest pair I ever saw—how many could have made such a comeback after the jolt they got?"

"It's the Land of Comeback, isn't it?" I said. "There's that little rabbit woman further down Ethel Avenue—"

But I'll tell of her another time.

State-Wide Rabbit Association Formed

During the past year much has been said and written regarding the necessity of forming a State federation of various California rabbit associations and clubs, and, as a result, the California Rabbit Breeders' Association was organized recently at Redlands, the following officers being elected: Albert M. Davidson, Fontana, president; A. H. Parsons, La Sierra, vice-president and T. S. Culley, Granada, secretary-treasurer.

Rabbit organizations and associations that have already either joined or have signified their intention of joining the newly formed State association are: Southwest Rabbit club, which includes the principal breeders in Los Angeles; West Coast Rabbit Club, composed of breeders in Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lennox, Redondo and Lawndale; Bay Cities Club of Santa Monica, Culver City and Venice; San Fernando Rabbit Breeders' Association of Van Nuys, Burbank, Reseda, Lankershim, West Hollywood, Pascoe, Owensmouth and Chatsworth; Southeast Rabbit club of Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood, Huntington Park and Association; Redlands Rabbit Breeders' Association of San Gabriel, Arcadia, Alhambra, and El Monte; San Diego Rabbit Breeders' Association; Pomona Rabbit Breeders' club; La Sierra Rabbit Breeders' Association; Redlands Rabbit Breeders' Association; Sparrland Rabbit Breeders' Association, Fontana Rabbit Breeders' Association and the Granada Rabbit Association.

Santa Barbarann to Preside at Granada

GRANADA.—C. J. Ayrest, formerly superintendent of the Feather Hill Poultry Ranch of Santa Barbara, has been appointed poultry supervisor at Granada, according to Otto G. Wildey, president of the Edwards & Wildey Company, developers of this new San Fernando Valley community project. Mr. Ayrest does not come to Granada as a total stranger, for while connected with the Feather Hill Ranch he became well acquainted with many poultrymen of the valley and during the past season placed here a considerable number of baby chicks.

To the new plant at Granada Mr. Ayrest brought 2500 breeders, which, he says, represent the best of the Feather Hill White Leghorn flock, all of the valuable male birds and 1300 young birds, all individually pedigreed and representing dam and sire's dam records of note. The Feather Hill Ranch, it is understood, is retiring from the poultry field.

"This fine young stock," says Mr. Ayrest," will furnish me with cockerels for my next season's matings, while the young pullets will be trapnested in order to establish their breeding value. The entire Feather Hill flock has been carefully culled for the past two years in order to establish a high flock average and the production of large eggs."

Hens Bring Boy Profit

Bellflower.—Richard Rogers, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers of this city, has accumulated $130 in two years by operating a poultry yard, he reports. Two years ago he was given seventeen Rhode Island Red pullets, and from this start has developed a fine flock of birds. In addition to his $130 bank account, he has also acquired two goats. Early this spring he purchased fifty baby chicks and improvised a brooder by the use of hot water jugs. In his work with poultry he has established a strict system of operation, never varying the feeding time or the quantity of feed.

P K CHICKS

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All P-K chicks for this fall—White Leghorns, R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks—will be hatched from the same stock that gave us such good chicks during the fall of 1927. Each flock has been strictly culled to maintain the—Live and Grow—quality of P-K chicks. Hatches every Wed. and Sat. All electric equipment.
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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the modern scientific methods of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los

Farm News of the Great Southwest

MCFARLAND.—Local watermelons are reported to have found a good market, the supply being somewhat limited and the weather favorable for a brisk demand in the Pacific Northwest. The Imperial Valley crop was gone when the Delano Valley crop was ready to ship.

Counties Club camp at Whitaker Forest recently. The forest is fifty miles east of Visalia between General Grant and Sequoia National Parks, is the property of the University of California, and is loaned to the southern counties of the San Joaquin Val-

Pigeon Show Scheduled

Pomona.—R. M. Hoover of Pomona, secretary of the Los Angeles Pigeon club, announces that the club's annual young bird show will be held August 19 at the home of the president, J. G. Clark, 945 Myrtle Avenue, Inglewood, and will be open to the public. The club will meet at 10 a. m. on the day of the show, and each member is expected to bring a basket lunch. The club will furnish beverages.

time of year, and late varieties will show a good profit, growers and shippers agree.

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

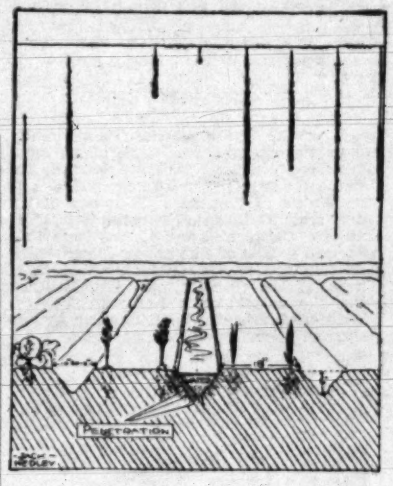
By Ross H. Cast

DURING August, the garden plots prepared during the past few weeks for the fall and early winter vegetable garden should be gone over again and planted. If soil preparation has been thorough, these plantings will be in many ways the most satisfactory of any in the year.

Although plantings of such vegetables as sweet corn, string beans, tomatoes and potatoes can still be made during August, we will consider here only the root and leaf crops, such as are planted on double rows. These vegetables include turnips, radishes, carrots, beets, parsnips, green onions, lettuce and spinach. The double row system of planting has been described in these columns many times, but for the benefit of the new reader and the newcomer to Southern California, we will briefly go over the preparation of the soil for this method of planting. Double row culture means the planting of two rows of vegetables on one narrow bed, with a furrow between every two rows for cultivation and irrigation. These "double rows" or beds are made up by drawing furrows at regular distances apart, generally 30 and 36 inches. The space between furrows becomes the bed, or double row, and after it is leveled and smoothed down, the seed is drilled on each shoulder of the bed. For fall planting, and especially when light soil is being prepared, the beds should be only about four inches high, so that the seed bed will not dry out. The width of the furrows and the bed depends entirely upon the growing habit of the vegetable to be planted. For instance, green onions will not call for a wide bed, but lettuce, which under good culture, spreads out considerably, should have furrows fifteen inches wide and beds at least sixteen inches across.

PLANTING THE DOUBLE ROW

Assuming that the plots to be planted to fall and early vegetables have been spaded and enriched to some extent, the next step toward planting is to make up the double



The above drawing illustrates the method of planting vegetables, known as the "double row" system, used generally in commercial and home garden vegetable planting in Southern California. Here, but one plant in each row is used to show root position. In the center furrow, the method of applying water is presented.

rows. This can be done without a good deal of difficulty with the hoe, but if a wheel hoe is available the work is cut in half. After the furrows have been drawn, then water should be run down them, even if the soil seems to have sufficient moisture to bring up the seed. After a couple of days, cultivate in the furrows, then open them up again, making beds about four inches high. Smooth down the planting surface, and sow the seed in drills placed about an inch in from the shoulder, or edge of the furrow, on either side.

Generally, seed will germinate without furrow application of water, but if it does not come up, and the seed bed drys out, one can run water down the furrows again, using care, however, that it does not flood over the planted surface.

PLANTING DEPTHS

One can easily start an argument on the best depths for planting small vegetable seeds. However, in Southern California, planting depths largely depend on the texture of the soil, its moisture content, and the seasons of the year. Of course, nearly every vegetable differs in its behavior in the seed bed, and this influences planting depths to a degree.

At this time of year, I plant rather deep as a general rule, for the seed bed drys out quickly in the August and September sun. Such vegetables seeds as turnip and radish germinate quickly and seldom give trouble. I plant turnip about an eighth of an inch deep in moist soil, then draw over a bit of the dry soil as a mulch. Radishes can go as deep as a quarter inch or three-eighths; carrots should be covered only an eighth and carefully handled, while beet seed, with a heavy, cork-like covering which absorbs a good deal of moisture, should be planted three-eighths to a half-inch deep at this time of year.

DOES INTERCROPPING PAY?

In the small backyard garden, space must often be conserved by close planting. There are many intercropping practices that can be resorted to, and with good results if the soil is sufficiently wet and the gardener watches his plantings carefully. In the larger gardens, however, intercropping does not pay for the extra effort required.

The old "stunt" of planting radishes and carrots together is practical, but one can plant enough radishes for home use in odd places around the garden. In the fall, mine are generally planted between rows of potatoes; as radishes mature in from three to five weeks, they are off before the spuds really get started. With carrots, I generally plant turnips, choosing the purple Top Strap Leaf, which matures quickly. I sow a row of each on each shoulder of the double row, the drills spaced about an inch apart, with the turnips in from the furrow, as they require less moisture for germination. This makes four drills on each double row. The turnips are taken out when they are about an inch and a half in diameter. Another combination is green onions and spinach. Spinach comes along quickly and can be cut before the onions are really started. One should never sow seeds of two vegetables together in the same drill, except perhaps, in the case of carrots and radishes in heavier soils. Plant each separately in drills about an inch apart.

HOME GARDEN VARIETIES

For fall planting choose the chatenay or Danvers Half Long Carrot. These varieties will remain in the soil and still return their flavor longer than any other sorts. One should not thin plantings of carrots made in August and September, but take out the largest roots each time, allowing others to develop. If this is done, then fall plantings often last through the entire winter. The Purple Top Globe turnip is considered the best all around sort for planting at this time; the Scarlet White Tip or White Icycle radish are recommended; Detroit Dark Red, or Early Egyptian, are both good garden beets, and the Southport White Globe makes a good green onion, although one can purchase a bunching onion for this purpose. Los Angeles Market is the only sort of lettuce to try now, while the Prickly Winter spinach should be planted.

Cotton Gain Feature of Arizona Report

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Preliminary estimates of the acreage of Arizona crops have been released by the United States Crop Reporting Board. Acreage figures relating to ten of the principal crops are as follows: cotton, 200,000; wheat, 47,000; tame hay, 183,000 oats, 15,000; barley, 16,000; grain sorghums, 54,000; corn, 40,000; white potaties, 3000; dry beans, 8000; and sweet potatoes, 1000.

What appears to be an upward tendency in crop acreages is not the result of expansion on established farms but is due to the development of new irrigation projects. From present indications this development will continue several years.

The greatest increase is shown in the cotton acreage, which is the largest since 1920, exceeding the acreage of last season by 61,000 acres, or approximately 43 per cent. Of the total, 48,000 is of the long staple or Pima variety. So far as the current season is concerned the business of cotton growing is on a conservative basis in Arizona, most growers having protected their position through contracting a portion of their prospective crop at very good figures. There appears to be sufficient labor available.

The acreage devoted to the production of tame hay in Arizona this year was 4.7 per cent less than last season and is closely in line with the 4.4 per cent reduction in the country as a whole. The condition of the tame hay crop in Arizona on July 1 was reported as 88 per cent of normal, compared with 90 per cent on the same date one year ago. For the United States as a whole, the condition of tame hay on July 1st, was 76.7 per cent of normal against 89.9 per cent on the first of July last year. This is 2.8 points lower than the five-year average for July 1. Local hay prices have been very satisfactory to growers compared with recent years.

Small grains have been harvested in the lower sections of the State under favorable conditions. Yields seem to have been very good. Grain sorghums now planted are growing well although some difficulty was experienced in securing satisfactory stands.

Shade at Short Notice

Baldwin Park.—He had more baby dahlias than his lath house would accommodate, so, taking advantage of a bargain sale in unbleached muslin, E. R. Ruckle, Baldwin Park dahlia grower, made an im-



E. R. Ruckle, Baldwin Park, makes quick shade for dahlias by stretching unbleached muslin over them.

provised house while the plants waited. He put struts across a vacant space between the lath house and greenhouse, stretched the muslin across, over the support, and secured it to the sides of the buildings. The breadths were lapped about two inches, but were not fastened together. A satisfactory shade was thus made at the cost of an afternoon's work, a little old lumber, and the unbleached muslin.

San Joaquin Grape Exports Inspected

LEBEC.—Clearance certificates on all grapes passing here in trucks are required by the inspection station, which started its fourth annual session here recently. A certificate, issued by a horticultural inspector at the point of origin, automatically passes a truck, but if no certificate is forthcoming the truck without it is held here until the cargo can be inspected as to maturity and markings. Loads which do not meet the requirements are sent back, sorted at the station, or allowed to proceed to Los Angeles, there to be reconditioned under the supervision of a standardization inspector before being placed on sale. Thompson Seedless, Muscats and Malagas must contain, under the State law, 18 per cent of sugar, while other varieties must have 16 or 17 per cent. Every grower, shipper or dealer first responsible for the shipment or sale of the grapes must have his name and address on one end of the container. The local station, maintained during each season by a co-operative arrangement between the offices of the horticultural commissioners of Kern and Los Angeles counties, sees that these requirements are met.

Kern county's 1928 grape crop is ten days to two weeks earlier than last year's, and indications are that it will be from 25 to 40 per cent larger, the biggest increase being in Thompson Seedless variety, this not because of increased acreage, but because of heavier bearing. If the forecasts do not prove erroneous, Kern county will ship out the equivalent of 5000 railroad cars of grapes this year, an increase of 900 over last year, when Los Angeles county absorbed 700 cars of the crop. Other counties shipping largely by truck to Southern California markets are Fresno, Tulare, and Kings.

Beetle Destroying Palm Trees, Report

PALM SPRINGS.—Mrs. Nellie Coffman, owner of a hotel here, has joined the fight against the beetles which have been doing damage among the native palms the past year. She recently called on A. E. Bottel, horticultural commissioner in Riverside, to report on the continued destructive work of the insects at the resort, and expressed fear that they may be carried into the date gardens of the Coachella Valley, where they might cause additional trouble.

Dr. H. J. Webber, director of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, and Dr. H. S. Fawsett of the same institution visited the infested trees recently and as a result an immediate survey of the situation will be made to discover the extent of the injury and also to outline a plan for fighting the pest.

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Club Offers Seven Fine Trophy Cups

POMONA—Organized in Los Angeles in February, 1924, the California Breeders of Fine and Fancy Fowl Club has done much to maintain and increase interest in the breeding, rearing, advertising, selling and exhibiting of rarer varieties of standard bred poultry. Its membership is made up of fanciers in all parts of the state, and the annual show is held in Pomona.



Their Capital Was a Bunch of Drapes

By Lillian Pascal Day

No, I don't mean crapes—"drapes" is right. They were silk and damask and worth $2000, and had graced the owner's beautiful and costly home in the Los Feliz hills overlooking Los Angeles. When he had a mission of heartache who had taken the waterable part of the crop. Lettuce was equated the same way, and he says the effect on egg production was immediate. Jean has put in a flower garden and shrubbery and a velvety lawn, with stepstones—broken concrete from a dumpyard—to the hospitable door. She says that she, as well as her husband, is finding health and contentment in their new life. The builder told me not long ago that the "Macks" had their place over half paid

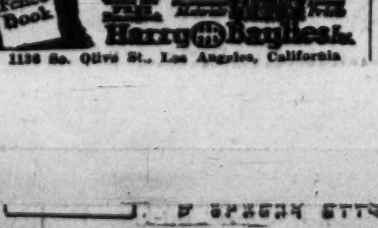
An Absentee Owner Who's Making Good

By Frances Duncan

The idea of having a home in the country, a farm or a ranch to which he can retire when he chooses, is one that has fascinated many an office-bound city-dweller. In his mind's eye the country place is to become, before he retreats to it, a "going" concern— it is to yield him not only the happiness of a home amid lovely surroundings which he himself had chosen, but a livelihood. When he wishes to withdraw from office work, he tells himself, it will be to another form of activity. He will gather his cherries or market his apples, or ship his grapes. The farm is to be not a luxury, but an investment—an insurance of a serene and comfortable old age.

Of course the leak in this beautiful bulwark against the storm of adversity has been always the problem involved in absentee ownership. The old saying that "business prospers under the master's eye" still holds good. The superintendent who will manage exactly as well for you as for himself, is rare. A man who is competent to bring a farm or an orchard from the barest beginnings to productivity, and to conduct the enterprise economically as well, probably has a place of his own and is engaged in doing exactly that for himself with more zest and interest that he would do it for another. Not infrequently the absentee owner finds that his place has been rifled, that his expenses have mounted appallingly, and that the proposed haven of refuge has become a financial drain and a burden. When it's done successfully, folk sit up and take notice.

Four years ago a Los Angeles newspaper man, Frank Firns, bought land some four miles north of Banning, purposing to plant there an orchard and later to make for himself a home. It was a lovely situation. To the north rose San Gorgonio, and toward the south the snow-capped peak of San Jacinto; eastward lay the desert, and westward, far below stretched the fertile valley country. There was water for irrigation from the melting snows of the San Gorgonio mountains and four miles of aqueduct already laid brought it to the orchards of Banning.



Mr. Firns and his father-in-law built this cabin in one day, the lumber, of course, being already on the ground. It stands in a bit of peach orchard.

Mr Firns's first investment was getting the land plowed, which cost him $90. Then he put in his irrigation system, which, he says, has been his biggest expense—fifty bowls and four gates were installed besides the necessary concrete pipe. Next he planted fruit trees—600 cherries, 600 French prunes, 300 pear trees, chiefly Winter Nelis and Bartlett, and twenty-five peach trees, doing most of the planting himself. The cherries are Bing, Tartarian, Royal Ann and Lambert, the varieties which, in that locality, seem to make the best combination for marketing and productivity, since many cherries are self sterile and other varieties must be planted to secure proper fruiting.



Frank Firns, Los Angeles newspaper man, spends his "day off" irrigating his Banning orchard. He has just directed the water down a row of four-year-old prunes.

After some experimenting, Mr. Firns has found the most satisfying arrangement for the supervision of his young orchard is with his neighbor, an enterprising young rancher, Louis Iselin. The two have shared the expense of some farm machinery and Mr. Iselin keeps an oversight over the Firns orchard as well as his own. But most of the work has been done by Mr. Firns himself. In spite of living ninety-five miles away, he times his monthly week-ends so that he can attend to the irrigation and do the pruning, and next year he plans to do considerable of the picking.

During one such visit a little cabin was built—not a bad day's work for two men. It was put up one Sunday by Mr. Firns and his father-in-law, the lumber necessary being on the spot. It was a case of having everything ready for the day's work.

Little fertilizer has been given to the orchard, for the soil, is excellent. The young trees are thriving and their four years' growth compares favorably with that of neighboring orchards which have had daily supervision. The four-year-old prunes are now loaded with fruit; the pears are fruiting slightly. In another year the little cabin will be vineclad and, quite possibly roseembowered, with a wing thrown out to the right, and at the left a pergola with grape vines or wistaria to shade the doorway.

Irrigation is given once a month, and once a year the whole orchard is plowed, under which treatment it has seemed to thrive? Mr. Firns is planning cropping between the rows, but at present is wisely figuring how he would come out financially with the extra labor and oversight this would involve—not attempting too much has something to do with the success of his venture. So far he has been able to shut his ears to the siren song which has been sung to him of how a side line of rabbits or poultry would be profitable.

Of course not every man engaged at strenuous indoor work cares to put in his time at such arduous labor as irrigating and planting and pruning on his "off" days. Most would think it more fun to go fishing. But it's a great sport if one likes it and doesn't weaken at the inevitable times when prospects don't look roseate. Just now the prospects of this young orchardist look very attractive, and his friends say he's the kind that "sticks."

"Biggest Well" Sunk by Etiwanda Group

UPLAND.—What is believed here to be the largest irrigation well in the United States is now in operation at Etiwanda. Scarcity of water due to the lack of rainfall this year, caused the members of the Etiwanda Water company, a mutual organization, to go 810 feet down in the earth after a permanent supply. The pump has a capacity of 200 inches and the huge flow is boosted 200 feet and dumped into a reservoir. The water level is down 400 feet.

The pump was installed by a Pomona manufacturing company, whose officials said that it is the largest of its kind now in operation. It is a single unit turbine and booster, differing from the ordinary assembly, in which the pump is one unit and the booster another. The engine is of 350 horsepower.

Until this summer, the water company relied on "gravity water," but conditions were such this year that it was found necessary to drill the big well. The firm has a membership of 200 and serves 2000 acres of vineyards and cifrus groves.

Cotton Doing Well Despite New Pests

McFARLAND.—Although a pest new to this section, the cotton leaf worm is causing considerable worry to growers of this district. An infestation of black aphis is also causing some concern. The cotton situation in general is more than promising, according to W. J. Woolverton, manager for Anderson Clayton, who says he has never seen better prospects at this time of year. The plants are loaded with bolls and due to cool weather, the squares did not shed as they did last year, but are all developing, from the top to the bottom of the stalks.

The cotton leaf worm, according to growers who came here from Texas never did much harm in that State and cotton men are advised not to take it too seriously. It is a thin green worm about an inch long, and eats the leaf. It is said to come from an egg laid on the leaf by a moth and its life cycle, is completed in about fifteen days. Some people declare that it infests milo maize and alfalfa fields also. George Menagh, a grower, says he had it in his cotton here four years ago, and that he destroyed it with a poison mixed according to an experimental farm formula. It is believed here that hot weather will put an end to the pest. Of more serious import is the report that a field of cotton north of Delano, owned by Bawa Singh, has been destroyed by this worm.

Alfalfa Growers in Arizona Prospering

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—According to officials of the Roosevelt Hay Growers' Association, alfalfa growers in the Salt River and Gila Bend districts are having the most prosperous season ever experienced by them. With the fourth cutting of alfalfa now in progress, and with two or three more to follow before the end of the season, the total output will be the largest in years. The first cutting, in April, brought $20 a ton; the second cutting brought $19, and the third, $18. The fourth, now being harvested, is expected to bring about the same price as the third.

The marketing association reports that the total acreage of alfalfa this season is 50,450, or 4000 more than a year ago. The crop, for the most part, is marketed co-operatively by the Roosevelt Hay Growers' Association, with headquarters here. The association is composed of more than 300 growers.

Everything Set for the Cotton Harvest

CALIPATRIA.—A warehouse 38 by 80 feet in dimensions, to provide additional storage space for 1000 tons of cottonseed oil cake, is being built in East Calipatria by the Imperial Mill and Ginning Company. The new building is of corrugated iron and adjoins the company's present, which has a capacity of 700 tons. The same company's oil mill has been completely overhauled and put in shape for a record run of seed and its gin is ready for the fall and winter season, which is expected to be the largest since the 1925-26 run, when this gin turned out 8200 bales.

There are nearly 20,000 acres planted to cotton in the Calipatria district this season. Much of the early cotton is said to have made half a bale by July, and it is believed some of the fields in this section may produce from three-fourths of a bale to a bale per acre. The California Cotton Corporation, which is financing the majority of cotton growers in this district, is said to have insisted on the early planting of carefully selected seed in thoroughly prepared land, and close inspection and advice by the company's field superintendents has been instrumental in assisting growers.

Special Prizes for Essays on the Goat

POMONA.—The California Milk Goat Breeders Association is offering special prizes which will interest those who specialize in this small and eminently practical dairy animal, according to reports given at a recent meeting of their organization in Pomona.

The association offers prizes amounting to $20 for the best essay written by a schoolboy or schoolgirl on the "Goat as a Dairy Animal." Four prizes are offered, a first prize of $10, second prize of $5, third of $3, and a fourth of $2. The prizes will be awarded at the Los Angeles County Fair. The essays are to be from 500 to 1000 words long and are to be sent in to the association's secretary, Mrs. Mattie Stiles, Corona.

According to F. W. Mitchell, head of the goat show for the Southern California Fair at Riverside, the following prizes are offered: For doe (must be exhibited) having the best ten months' record for preceding year, $10; for best doe of any breed, scored according to standard, silver challenge cup; for best pure-bred twin does in milk, under four years, all breeds competing, silver trophy. Mrs. C. R. John, breeder of Alpines, offers a silver trophy for the pure-bred doe showing the best udder development. Kirby & Saunders, Redlands, give a silver trophy to the best pure-bred milking doe shown by a boy or birl. There is also to be a milking contest, in which three prizes will be given, this contest to be for exhibitors only.

The secretary of the fair, Mrs. Cecilia Cravens, anounces that the judge in the goat section will be A. R. Fenton of Charleston, Wash., American Milk Goat Association judge.

Time Will Tell

(Continued from Page Three)

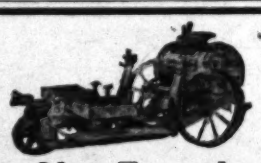
The area planted to "beans other than limas" is estimated at 139,000 acres by the crop reporting service. This can be compared with 165,000 acres planted in 1927. The service states that the present field conditions in the lima bean districts indicate a yield of 1,200,000 bags of limas, as against 1,420,000 bags of this variety produced last season, and 1,095,000 bags of "beans other than limas" this season, compared with a threshing of 1,385,000 bags in 1927.

The grain harvest has been practically completed in all districts. Estimates of the wheat crop are 15,950,000 bushels, as compared with 13,642,000 bushels in 1927; barley looks like a yield of 32,295,000 bushels, as against 27,335,000 bushels in 1927; preliminary estimates of oats show a possible yield of 4,644,000 bushels, with 4,190,000 bushels harvested last year; the rice outlook is for only 6,691,000 bushels, as compared with 8,960,000 bushels in 1927.

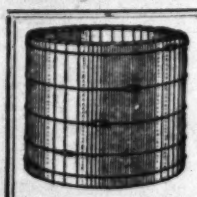
VEGETABLES EBB

Truck crop movement from California is at its lowest ebb, but the fall deals will soon be under way. The Imperial Valley cantaloupe season brought profit to grower and shipper alike, due, it is believed, to a cut in acreage. Good distribution and uniform movement ruled, with an average of but 380 cars per day during the heaviest ten days of shipment. The acreage this year was 33,000, including miscellaneous melons. Total shipments to July were 15,821 cars, with prospects of around 3000 cars yet to move, principally honey dews and casabas, at that date.

Summer lettuce is moving from Central Coastal districts, with no estimates of fall acreage yet available. Prices have been favorable and it is expected that fall plantings will not be as heavy as last year. Celery plantings in the Delta section of San Joaquin county will probably be around 6000 acres, which is a 1400-acre cut from last year. Transplanting is in progress. In San Diego county, growers are planning about the same acreage as last season. Venice summer celery will move in heavier volume during the next month, shipments now being between five and ten cars a day.



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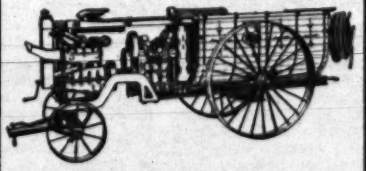
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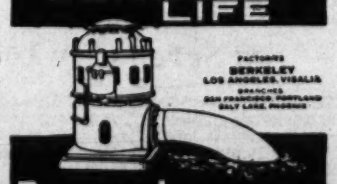
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Farm Places of Mountain Pass Afford a Study in Contrast

By Helen Chaffee Temple

"OH, STOP! That's the brightest spot in the Pass. We must see it!" We

the other things don't seem quite so important."

One of the other prosperous ranches in the west end of the Pass belongs to the Davis Brothers. It is a beautiful place, with big well-kept orchards along the road. There are apples, walnuts, peaches and plums, all of which are fine well-cared-for trees.

DESERTED FARMS, TOO

In contrast to the Davis and Wege ranches, we found two little deserted

Melon Men Smiling, Onion Growers Glum

INDIO.—This season has been a good one for the cantaloupe growers of Imperial Valley, but a most unfortunate one for onion growers of both Coachella and Imperial valleys.

This little desert town on the northern

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Published by Los Angeles Times Los Angeles Cal.



FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

IS THE MOST WIDELY READ AGRICULTURAL PAPER ON PACIFIC COAST

Orange to Usher in County Fair Season

Santa Ana—Leading the way for the opening of the fall fair season, Orange county's fair executives are rapidly whipping into shape all features for the 1928 event, which will be held September 19 to 29, inclusive.

Mr. Beacon expects to harvest a crop of 80,000 bulbs this year.

Bonne Sandoita practices more frequent irrigation, but with plenty of cultivation this is unnecessary, he declares. Plenty of cultivation, enough water, depending on the location, and constant care make hardy bulbs, he says.

ground will permit, follows with cultivation.

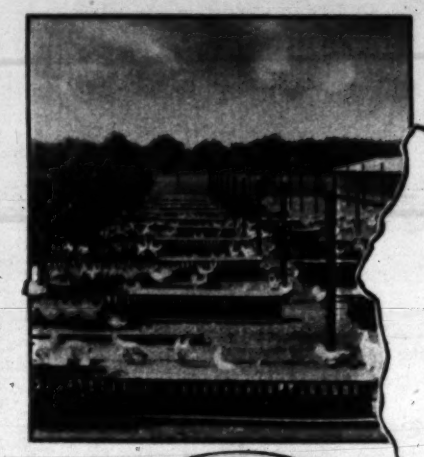
Farm "Juice" Needs "Proper Highways"

By T. A. Wood

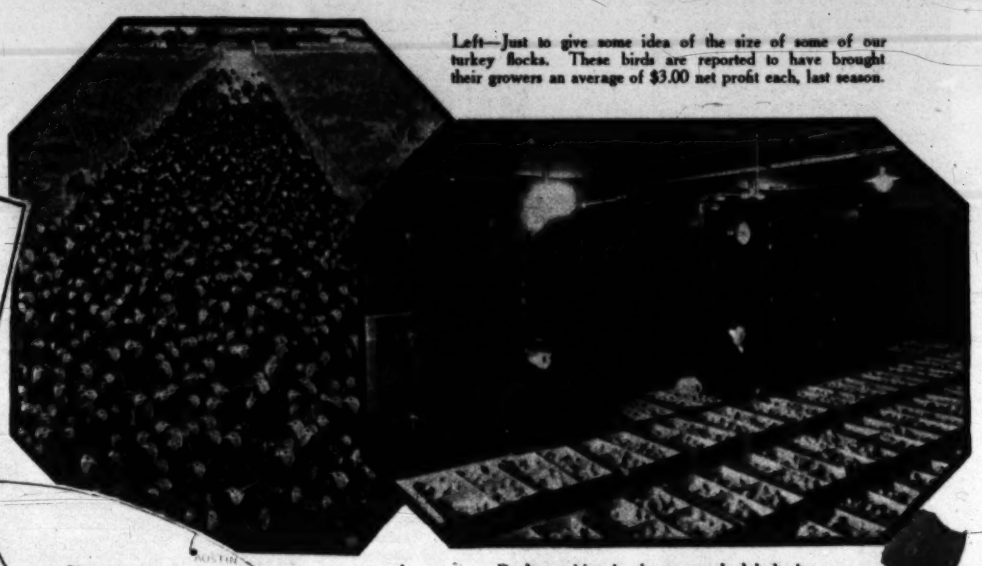
Electricity, in order to do its work well, must have a metal highway upon which to travel. This highway is called the electric

"service value." A conductor may be made up of wire, cables, or bars. Wires are made of either solid or stranded copper. Stranded wires and cables cost more per foot than solid wire of equal current carrying capacity, but they have the advantage of being more flexible, and of having greater tensile strength and less tendency to crystallize when bent. Conductors of small-

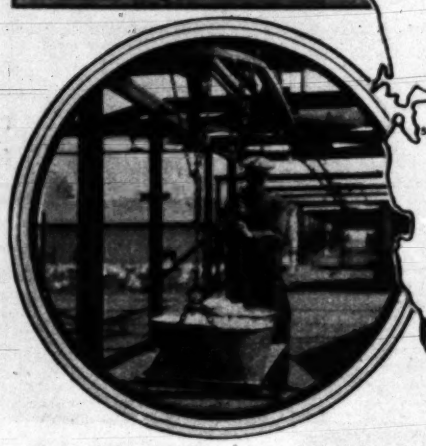
Southern California and the Pacific Southwest IS NATION'S MOST PROSPEROUS AGRICULTURAL MARKET



Left—A Southland poultry plant.

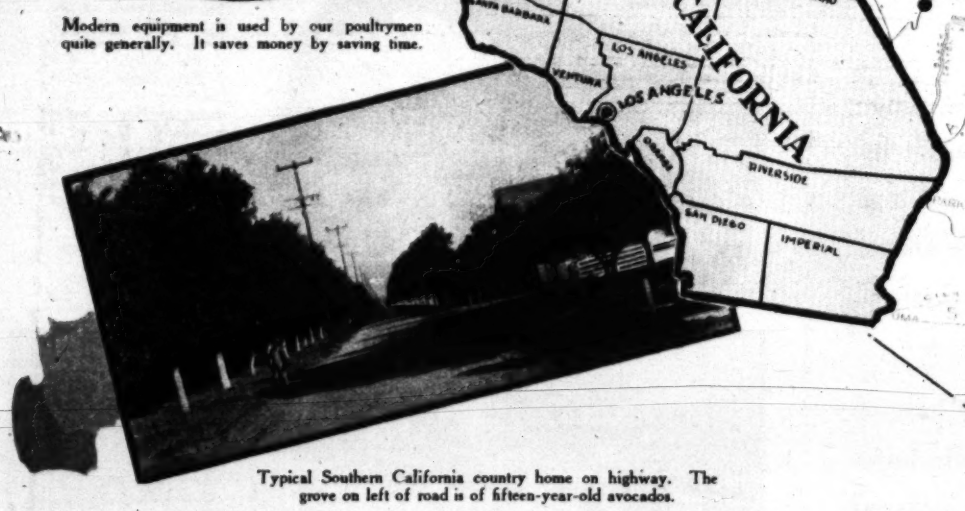


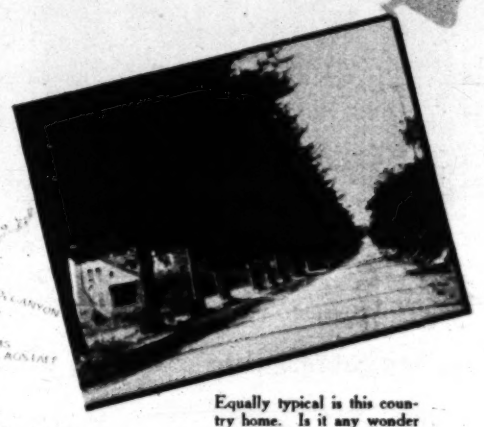
Left—Just to give some idea of the size of some of our turkey flocks. These birds are reported to have brought their growers an average of $3.00 net profit each, last season.



Modern equipment is used by our poultrymen quite generally. It saves money by saving time.

Poultry raising is almost everybody's business in this field. Flocks range from the "back-yard" size to big "commercial" plants numbering thousands of birds.





Equally typical is this country home. Is it any wonder that Southern California people are more suburban than rural in their tastes?

Typical Southern California country home on highway. The grove on left of road is of fifteen-year-old avocados.

The richest agricultural market on the Pacific Coast is served from Los Angeles. In this field are 50,108 farms of an average size of 265 acres.

Four-fifths of the farms, however, are under 100 acres in size. Approximately 35,000 of them are less than 50 acres. Nearly all farms are irrigated and thousands of them are more suburban than "country." This indicates much intensive farming. But let it not be forgotten that due to year-round cropping in this semi-tropical territory and the profit-yielding nature of most of the crops grown, practically every form of modern equipment is called for.

Farm products are for the most part marketed cooperatively. So we have close-knit, semi-urban farm communities of modern homes, close social contacts and general working, living, and educational standards found nowhere else in the United States. So closely is country, suburban, and town life tied together that throughout many sections of Southern California it is next to impossible to know where one begins and the other leaves off.

Briefly summarized, this is the explanation of the wide-spread popularity of Farm and Orchard Magazine, and gives some idea of why it is easily delivered along with the Los Angeles Times, is regularly read and influences the buying done by a far greater number of Southern California country people than all the farm papers of this territory combined.

Farm and Orchard Magazine concentrates a greater paid country and suburban circulation on the above field than all other California agricultural papers combined.

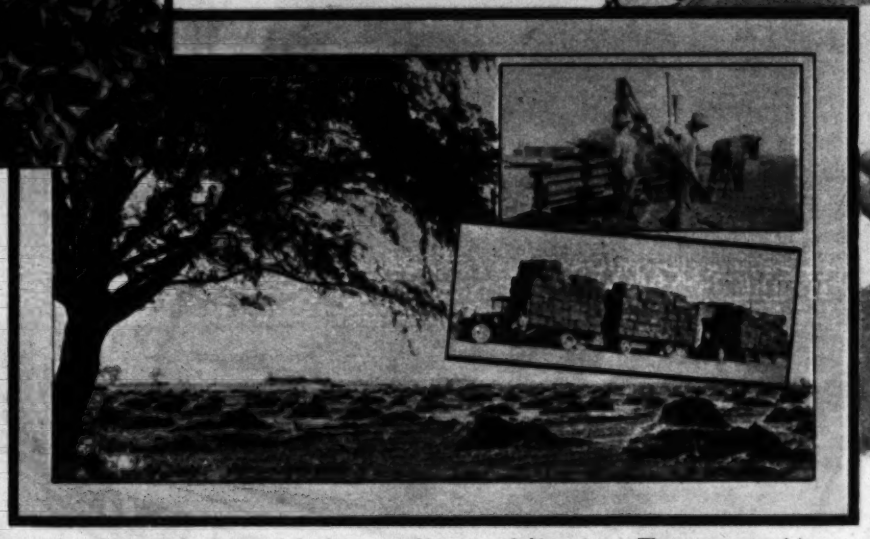


Hundreds of Southland farms specialize in berry growing while others produce small fruits as a profitable side line.

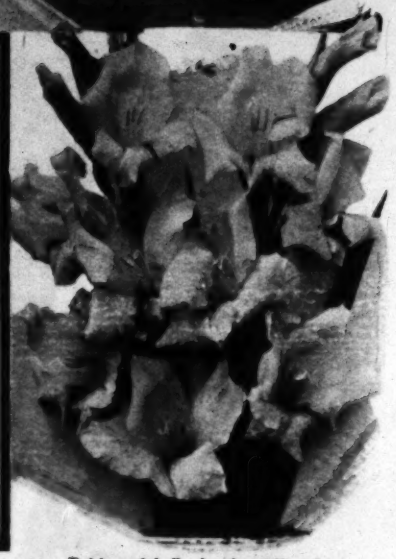


It is generally conceded that the Golden State grows the finest type of English walnut in the world. The production is above fifty million pounds annually.

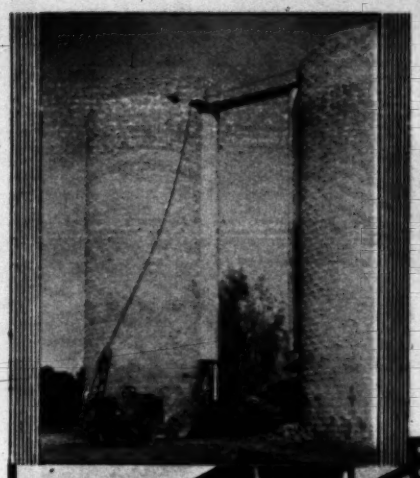


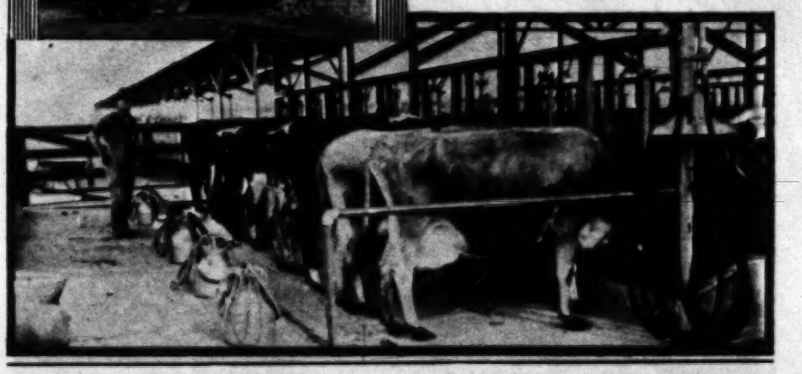


In cash returns, hay is one of the foremost ranking crops of this territory. The greater part of it is baled—a growing practice being to cut and bale at one operation.

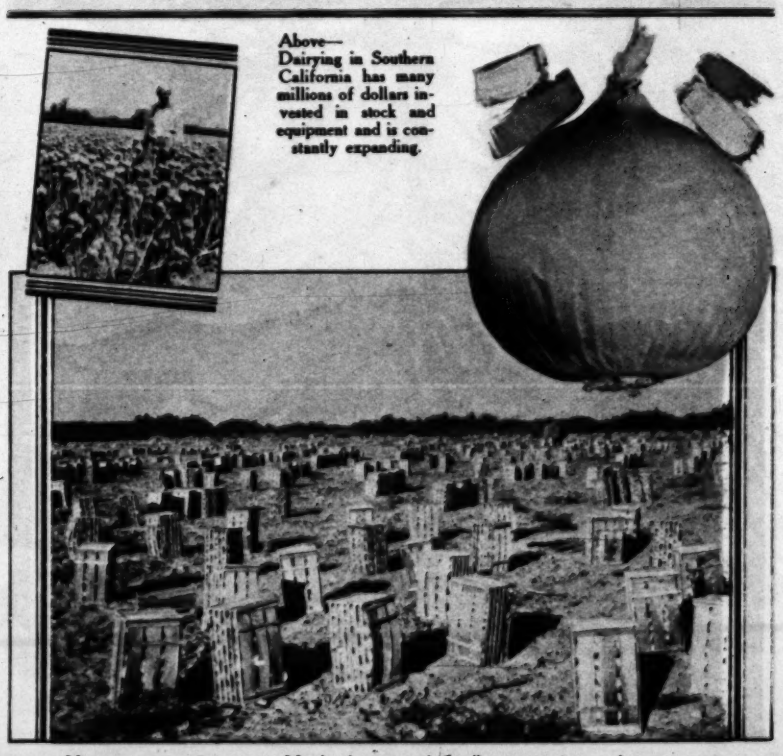


Raising of bulbs by the million is an increasing industry in Southern California.





Above—
Dairying in Southern California has many millions of dollars invested in stock and equipment and is constantly expanding.



Yes, we grow onions, too. Mostly they are of the "sweet" variety and are a very profitable crop. Three-quarters of the nation's onion seed also comes from this territory. Approximately 3,500 acres are planted to onion seed annually.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE is a sectional agricultural paper of tremendous sweep and influence throughout Southern California and the Pacific Southwest. Its wide reader appeal is due to the fact that it is the only agricultural publication devoted exclusively to the semi-tropical territory in which it circulates; and to the additional fact that it is patterned to suit the preference of a country and suburban people whose varied lines of endeavor practically represent the sum total of the world's agriculture.

The editorial contents of Farm and Orchard make up an interesting weekly review of the hundred and one practices which are necessary in a program of such scope and variety. Another feature which distinguishes and sets this magazine high above the ordinary farm paper is the lavish use it makes of actual photographs—reproduced in rotogravure—as on these pages. No agricultural publication in America compares in beauty of pictorial treatment.

Farm and Orchard Magazine is precisely the kind of agricultural-horticultural publication the reader expects to find popular in a country of paved highways, modern



Table grapes, raisin grapes, and grapes convertible into juice are grown in this part of the country not merely by the ton but by the train load. The largest single vineyard in the world is in within a two hours' drive of Los Angeles.





Cantaloupes, "honeydews," Persian melons, and watermelons come on to the market from this region weeks ahead of other parts of the country and demand premium prices.

The Avocado—salad fruit de luxe—is growing in favor each year as a "big-money" crop in many favored sections of Southern California.



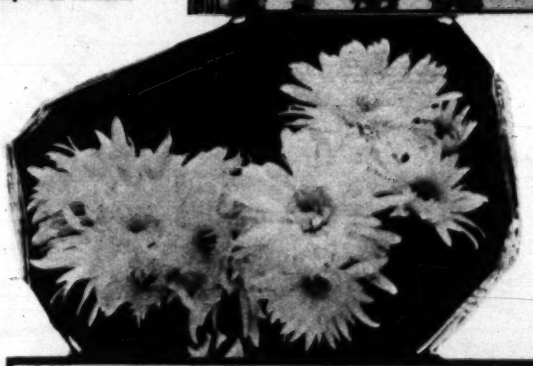
Spraying to control insect pests is an unending battle—but though the bugs are never vanquished, they are kept well subdued.



In proportion to the number of farms, more tractors are in use in Southern California than in any other part of the United States.

Practically all of Southern California depends on irrigation for crop production. Makes its own rain, as it were.

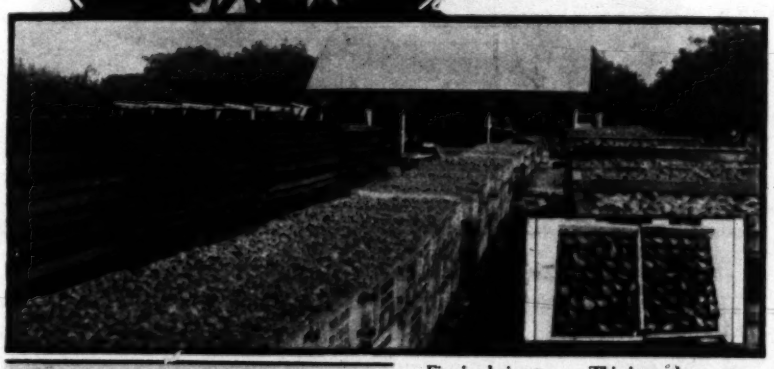




Big seed houses of the East and Middle West either grow or contract for the growing of most of their flower seed in Southern California where this line is highly specialized. As might be expected, nearly everybody in this country of year-round sunshine goes in for flower growing.

rural homes, and substantial year-round incomes, since it fits perfectly in this kind of agricultural scene. Its appeal is to people who are engaged in agricultural and semi-agricultural pursuits—fruit raising, specialty crops, general farming, poultry, or live stock. It is practical, truthful, and remarkably attractive.

There is no medium comparable to Farm and Orchard for giving intensive advertising "coverage" of the large and tremendously rich Southern California agricultural market. Year after year Farm and Orchard Magazine carries the advertising of local and national firms offering such varied products as tractors, combined harvesters, hay-balers, spraying outfits, motors, irrigation pumps and equipment, poultry and live-stock supplies and remedies, and many other miscellaneous lines. Many of these advertisers first "proved their market" here in the Pacific Southwest through their advertising in our publication. It is thus seen that as an advertising medium Farm and Orchard enjoys the respect and regular patronage of hundreds of firms and individuals—steady patronage which could be held in increasing measure ONLY on a basis of TRACEABLE RESULTS IN SALES.





Figs in drying trays. This is another crop that only the right climatic conditions can produce. California figs are superior to Smyrna figs in many ways—especially in point of the sanitary way in which they are processed and packed for use by the consumer.

Inset—Fresh Brown Turkey Figs ready for market.

Apricots on way to cannery. Immense loads of fruits of various kinds traverse our highways night and day the year 'round.



The growth of the head lettuce industry in California is the most spectacular of the vegetable specialties, with the possible exception of cantaloupes, shipments of head lettuce moving out in carload lots every day in the year.



Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

July 29, 1928

"It's a Presidential Year"



ROACHES NEVER SEEMED SO BIG AND UGLY IN OTHER YEARS - -



"PUT YOUR WEDDING OUT OF YOUR MIND TILL THE ELECTION IS OVER - - MAYBE BY THAT TIME I CAN SUPPORT A SON-IN-LAW."



"YES, CHICKENS GENERALLY ARE SCRAWNY IN A PRESIDENTIAL YEAR - THE FARMERS ARE UPSET AND NATURALLY THAT UPSETS THE CHICKENS"



ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN BETWEEN NOW AND NOVEMBER - -

In this issue: Hilda Lawrence—Syl MacDowell—Olga Moore—P. G. Wodehouse
Silas H. Strawn—Will Durant, Ph.D.—Alma Whitaker—Mabel Herbert Urner



Sweet Peas

Early Winter Flowering

The Giant Spencer type, prized for its beautifully waved and fluted flowers. The individual blossoms are of giant size, generally borne four to a stem. The stems are long and wiry, which makes this particular type of Sweet Pea excellent for cutting purposes. The varieties offered here are the cream of hundreds of kinds and are sure to give the greatest satisfaction:

AMETHYST: Royal purple, a brilliant and telling shade.
ALL WHITE: The best pure white on the market. Exceedingly prolific.
AVIATOR: One of the best of the entire collection—splendid glowing crimson.
FAIR MAID: An exquisite shade of blush pink.
GLITTERS: Bright fiery orange. A unique and beautiful shade.
GRENADIER: Dazzling scarlet, one of those fiery reds that radiate warmth and color.
HARMONY: A splendid large flowered true lavender.
MRS. KERR: A lovely tone of salmon coral, distinct from all other varieties. This beautiful Sweet Pea has created a sensation wherever grown.
NEW BLUE: A deep lavender blue, very desirable for mixing with lighter shades.
ROSE CHARM: Bright rose. One of the finest of all rose shades.
ROSE D'OR: A novel shade of rose suffused with orange. Particularly striking under artificial light.
ZVOLNECK'S ROSE: A beautiful shade of rose pink and a giant among Sweet Peas.

Price of the above, per packet, 25c

SPECIAL OFFER: One each of the above, 12 named varieties, $2.25.

MIXED: A well-balanced mixture containing all of the above and other fine varieties. Per packet, 25c.

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We'll gladly tell you just how to pose your subjects, what lens adjustment to use and answer any other questions you may have about things photograpic.

But one thing more. We develop and print your exposed films with such care and skill that you're always assured of the best prints possible. Bring your films to Kodak Headquarters for developing, printing and enlarging of the superior sort.

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GROVER'S and Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoe



"Ye - Olde - Tyme-Comfort"—Fancy 3 button style of soft black kid, hand turned sole—arch support—rubber heel. **$4.95**



$5.95 GROVER'S—poular two strap model—soft black kidskin — hand turned sole—arch support—rubber heel.



"Ye - Olde - Tyme-Comfort"—Tie Model—black kid, hand turned sole—arch support — a soft pliable shoe with a rubber heel. **$4.95**



$6.95 GROVER'S—cut out tie model of fine black kidskin — soft patent or "Spanish" brown kid—hand turned sole, arch support—rubber heel.

These famous shoes are seldom ever reduced—at these sale prices they represent truly Sensational Values—Good taste—Good fit—"soft, easy old time comfort" that has built an international reputation for both these makes of women's shoes. Choose several pair NOW.

Practical Recipes

PLUM PIE

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
⅔ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
About ⅓ cup cold water
2 cups sliced fresh plums
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

SIFT flour, measure 2 cups, add salt, add shortening and cut it into the flour until divided into pieces about half an inch in diameter. Now add the water slowly, mixing lightly, until a stiff dough is formed. Roll out about two-thirds of the dough and line a large pie pan, trim edge and add trimmings to remaining dough, roll out thin and cut into strips half an inch wide. Mix the sugar with the cinnamon and ½ cup flour and spread about one-third of mixture in pie pan. Now place about half the plums in the pan, dot with butter, add about half of remaining sugar mixture, add the rest of the plums and the rest of the sugar mixture. Pour over this the juice from the plums. Place the strips of dough to form a latticed top for the pie. Place in very hot oven until crust begins to brown, then lower heat to moderate and continue baking about 30 minutes longer.

64 Page Recipe Book Free

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles for your copy.

TIMBALE MOLDS



¾ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon melted shortening
½ cup milk

SIFT flour, measure and sift with the salt. Beat the egg, add milk and melted fat, add flour mixture and beat until very smooth, passing through wire strainer to remove any lumps. Heat timbale iron in deep hot fat for a few minutes, drain and dip into batter to ½ inch of top of iron. Submerge in hot fat and fry until a light brown. Remove timbale case carefully and invert on brown paper to drain.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

The Serpent in the House

By James J. Montague

I SUPPOSE it was because of Adam's experience that I was always afraid of snakes. I forget just exactly how many years it was that a serpent made trouble for this ancestor of mine, but I know that heredity is a powerful force. I was afraid of snakes before I had ever heard of a rattlesnake or a cobra, before even I knew they could bite. I remember one time I saw a boy pick up a grass snake by the tail, and with a quick flip of the wrist snap the creature's head off. I admired the exploit extravagantly, and the next time I saw a grass snake I tried to do it myself. But as soon as I had picked the reptile up it turned its head up and gave me a dirty look, at the same time thrusting its tongue out and waving it menacingly from side to side. My arm fell to my side as if paralyzed, and the snake scuttled safely to cover.

But as I grew older, and finally bought a small place of my own, I began to learn that there are snakes and snakes, and that some of them are not to be trod upon without getting messy and backbiting, others not only are harmless, but are really the friends of man. At the suggestion of a man who knows all about snakes, I watched one of the garter variety work in the garden. He would slip easily from one plant to another, dart out his tongue and whip it back into his mouth, laden with aphis or gnats or brown-tailed moths or whatever other parasites happened to be lurking on my vegetables. He did it so deftly and so thoroughly that I was deeply grateful to him, and made arrangements to keep him with me as long as he would remain.

These arrangements consisted in putting out small saucers of milk for him every morning, so that he would not get discouraged when there were few insects about and leave the place. The milk had to be doled out in extremely minute quantities, for I discovered that if he got plenty of it he would go off patrol in the garden, and lie sunning himself on a rock while the bugs continued their devastation among the cucumber and tomato vines. By experimenting I learned the exact amount of milk he could take without becoming sated, and that was the quantity he received every day.

By and by there came one of those cold rainy spells which often appear just as you get your garden coming along nicely. My garden was usually thrifty because of the activities of my insect exterminator, and it did pretty well even in the rain and cold as a consequence. Besides, the weather kept the insects in their homes, so they did little damage. But one morning when I went out for an inspection I discovered that the snake was not in his favorite haunts, and did not come slithering out to get his milk. Day after day I went forth to search for him, but all in vain. Finally I learned from a neighbor that he had taken refuge in his cellar for the time being. The neighbor didn't care for snakes, and he said he had pursued my pet several times with the intention of doing him to death, but that the prey had always slipped into a crack in the wall and escaped.

I begged him to desist, assuring him I would remove the animal if he were pointed out to me, and he cheerfully agreed. So the next day I went over there with a saucer of warm milk, which I deposited on the spot where the snake was last seen. I secreted myself behind the wall of a coal bin, and waited. In a few minutes I saw a small head emerge from a chink in the foundation, and presently Cain—for so I had named my little garden defender—writhed forth and began to lap the fluid. In an instant I had him by the nape of the neck, and bore him dangling and squirming to my own cellar. I meant to keep him there till the return of bright sunny days, and then put him to work in the garden again.



My wife found her standing on the head of the bed, balancing herself by hanging to the curtain near by.

Our cellar has recently been made ratproof, so I was sure that Cain could not get away. Moreover, there was no reason why he should want to get away, for the cellar was warm, and he got plenty of milk every day. This time I gave him all he wanted, for I felt sure that if he was kept fed to repletion that he would have no desire to go forth and forage. And he hadn't. Only he developed a curiosity about the establishment he was in which led to complications.

A friend of mine who is not overtemperate came to spend a week-end a few days after Cain was installed in the cellar. The night he arrived Cain, feeling an urge to see something of the new world he was in, slipped upstairs and under the kitchen door, and at last made his way to the guest-room. I don't know how he got up on the bed, but he did. There was quite a bit of trouble about it, chiefly arising from the fact that my guest, who had been only a little alarmed by the arrival of the snake on his chest, refused to believe that I had not put him there as a Terrible Lesson. He is not a man who likes his friends to criticise his habits or to try to reform him. He packed up that night and left, and I have not seen him since, but I have heard from mutual acquaintances that he thinks I am a meddling fool, and that he never intends to speak to me again.

A little while after that a young woman friend of my wife occupied the guest-room. I had meanwhile chinked up the underside of the cellar door, so that, as I supposed, Cain would have to remain in the basement. But he came up through one of the walls, between the plaster and the clapboarding, and for some reason went directly to the same room. There must have been something in his sense of direction that made him do this, for it was at the southern end of the house, and he obviously thought he was heading for warmer weather.

About four o'clock in the morning I was awakened by a terrified shriek, followed by loud and breathless calls for help. The young woman besought my wife to come to her assistance. I wanted to come, too, thinking there must be a burglar in the place, but she would not have it so. My wife found her standing on the head of the bed, balancing herself by hanging to the curtain near-by.

Cain was coiled up on her bed, apparently sound asleep. How he managed to slumber through the outcry the guest was still making I did not understand till a few days later when I remembered there is an expression about "deaf as an adder." Going back over my experience I could never recall a snake with ears. I suppose they are all deaf.

Fortunately the weather grew warmer in a day or so, and Cain was restored to his insect patrol. He is out there now, and I fancy that from my window I can see him darting here and there and lapping the bugs off the vines. The vegetables promise to be bigger and better than ever this year, and I shall gratefully remember that he deserves all the credit for it. But next time we have a cold spell I am going to build a shelter for him in the garden and put a gasoline heater in it. I can't have him around the house.

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When Friendship Dies

Whenever friendship dies, a place is vacant
That never can be filled while life shall last,
For something good and sweet and pure and lovely
Has found its way into the voiceless past.

No power can ever call it into being,
It never can from its still grave arise;
A separation that will be eternal
Is made on earth whenever friendship dies.

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. No payment is made for verse.

COMPARE
THIS NERVE
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CARE OF THE BODY
PERFECT EYESIGHT WITHOUT GLASSES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

tion of the human body. The thyroid, in particular, is evidenced at the time when the child changes into a man or woman. It functions throughout the entire period of sexual reproductivity. It usually has a tendency toward degeneration at the time of the change of life, or menopause.

When this secretion is abnormal in quantity, or entirely absent, due to some form of disease of the gland, both functional and organic defects take place.

If there is an excessive secretion we may have an enlarged thyroid, heart disease, protrusion of the eyeballs, general nervousness, low vitality, etc.

Where the secretion is lacking, it will tend toward diminishing growth, decreasing the vital functions and creating an abnormal type of person known as a cretin dwarf.

If the diagnosis is true, the ailment is a serious one, but, on the other hand, I should say not an incurable one.

In the great majority of thyroid deficiency cases that have come under my observation, I have found them usually concurrent with mineral salts and vitamine starvation. That is, the patient's habits were such that he consumed practically nothing more than refined foods. Consequently, there was calcium starvation particularly, and mineral salts starvation generally.

This could be easily made up if one were to consume considerable quantities of the fresh fruits and vegetables, with ample exposure to the sunshine at the same time.

In cases of hyperthyroidism we find an analogous situation—again, deficiency of the vital elements found in unprocessed foods.

I do not know of another cure.

There are many elements which help—the ultra-violet light of sunshine and the quartz lamp, both osteopathic and chiropractic manipulation and hydrotherapy. Splendid results are achieved from physical culture. Osteopathy and chiropractic yield their quota of results. But basically, the cure must be premised upon a correction of diet which must include the fresh, unfired fruits and vegetables, the only foods known which contain the vitamines in full quantity and which will also neutralize the typical acidosis found in the civilized starvation dietary.

It is well worth a trial for both hypothyroidism (thyroid deficiency) and hyperthyroidism (goiter and similar ailments.)

• • •

Exercising After Operations

Q.: How long after an operation may I take the exercises you are giving over KHJ each morning?

A.: It depends entirely upon the type of operation. If it is what is known as a laparotomy, that is, an abdominal incision, I would say that one should not take our exercises over KHJ for from four to six months after the surgery. If, on the other hand, it has been merely the removal of the tonsils or the scraping of the sinuses, then the exercises may be taken from a week to ten days following the surgery.

In any event, where you suspect that there is danger of rupture or of hernia, don't necessarily follow us all the way through. You are privileged and welcome to stop at any point where Nature gives you a distress signal. These distress signals register themselves in the form of pain, dizziness, nausea, or by some such similar symptom.

I am leaving it, therefore, to your own judgment.

• • •

Fruit Juices and Fruits for Babies

Q.: Baby is ten months old. Shall I continue to give him fruit juices or may he have solid fruits?

A.: Usually at the age of ten months the average child has two, three or four incisor teeth. Some have more and some, less.

At this period I would not gauge the child's diet by his calendar age but would rather have it determined by his physiological development. In other words, if a child has eight incisor teeth, they should be used. That is the time to give him more of the solid fruits.

However, the fact that he has a few teeth is not necessarily an indication to wean him. It is an indication that he can stand more of the roughage and that the fruits can be taken "as is."

Approximately at this period I would recommend every one of the fresh and dried fruits to be taken spoon-fed, mashed or pulped, in their natural form. They should not be taken with the milk or with the nursing but, at least, one hour away.

• • •

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

If you are
DEAF

Impaired hearing is worse than a discomfort to yourself and your friends. It menaces your success and happiness—a serious lifelong handicap! Why cheat yourself—why *endure* deafness?

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I have in press for early delivery a new, illustrated booklet on the cause of Catarrhal Deafness, Head Noises, Nasal Catarrh, Sinus troubles and Hay Fever that is different from anything ever before published. With this booklet you will know for the first time the cause of these troubles, and you will see how and why they can be successfully treated. Don't accept this statement—just PROVE it. The book is free. In the meantime, let me give you a Free Demonstration Treatment.

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The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

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Can Add Years to Your Life—Life to Your Years



Prof. Paul C. Bragg
The Health Builder

Are you one of the thousands who are killing themselves? Are you three times a day filling your body with dead animal flesh, lifeless white-flour and caffeine laden coffee? If you are start buying yourself a lot at some nice cemetery — because you'll need it soon.
Put on the brakes and save yourself. I can help you back to Health—back to the person you ought to be.

ALL I ASK IS A CHANCE

You have to do exactly as I say. I won't stand for any foolishness. You've got to exercise every day—sleep eight hours nightly — breathe deeply — and eat the foods I direct you to eat.

HERE'S WHAT I WANT YOU TO EAT

Tomorrow for lunch instead of eating a lot of messy mixtures, have this:
A glass of cool Knudsen's churned Buttermilk. It is loaded with energy and pep, and will build the red corpuscles and give you pep. It will supply the 600 muscles of your body with vigor.
A combination salad made of lettuce, tomatoes, celery and carrots. This will supply your body with iron. Six Flax-Crax crackers. These little nuggets of wheat and flaxseed will act as a broom in your intestines, sweeping out the poisons that stick to the walls. I endorse Flax-Flax Crackers because they make the teeth and intestines work. Top this meal off with a glass of Sparkletts—the purest drinking and best tasting water I have ever drunk in my life. You will smack your lips and want another glass.

I SERVE THESE FOODS

At my famous Health Cafeteria, 840 So. Hill St., I serve all the above foods. Come down and eat a meal with me and you will never want to eat any other place.

I JUST ANSWERED THIS LETTER

"I suffer with gas after every meal, have constipation so bad that my bowels move only every two days and then with difficulty. Am underweight. What have you in your Health Store that will correct this terrible condition?" It was a pleasure for me to answer because I have a product that will absolutely defeat these diseases. I replied: "Send me $1.00 for a box of Flaxolyn—and health will be yours."

IS YOUR HEALTH WORTH A DOLLAR?

Many folks are forced to get up during the night on account of Bladder and Kidney conditions. Send me $1.00 for a box of Alvita tablets and banish this trouble forever.

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Fat is a disease and anyone carrying surplus weight is in real danger. Bowes' Normalettes No. 9 has reduced many an overweight person. Send $1.00 for box.

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"Chemically, it is usually due to a hyper-acid secretion, in turn due to an over indulgence in wrong food.

"Many people take soda to neutralize the gases in the stomach. They believe that they are thus accomplishing a cure for the gas and for the acids which irritate them following a meal.

"It would be all right if the soda neutralized merely the hydrochloric acid which is characteristic in a gaseous state, but instead, the soda not only neutralizes the acid, but continues to alkalinize the stomach." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

The Serpent in the House

By James J. Montague

I SUPPOSE it was because of Adam's experience that I was always afraid of snakes. I forget just exactly how many years it was that a serpent made trouble for this ancestor of mine, but I know that heredity is a powerful force. I was afraid of snakes before I had the experience, and I am afraid of them now. I have killed them in the country and in the city, in the mountains and in the valleys, in the desert and in the sea, in the air and in the earth, in the north and in the south, in the east and in the west, in the heavens above and in the waters under the earth, and I have killed them in every conceivable manner, from the time I was old enough to throw a stone until I was old enough to shoot a gun, and I have killed them in every inconceivable manner in between. I have killed them in large quantities, and I have killed them in small quantities, for I discovered that if he got plenty of it he would go off

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. July 29, 1928

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A long time ago it was our intention to make mention in the Synagogue some blessed Sabbath morning of the grief that struck at the gentle heart of a poor poet. A poet poor in this world's goods but rich in genius and bountifully endowed with divine fire that descended from high Olympus.

The Wolf and the Little Ewe Lamb

One day the poet wrote us with a wavering hand the story of his grief. "A wolf has crept in and stolen my little ewe lamb," he said, "leaving a broken home and a broken heart." And he said to us that perhaps there would be some one under the rafters of the great Synagogue whose prayers would pierce the skies for him.

It is indeed a hard thing when the wolf that we call death steals into the sheepfold and carries off the ewe lamb of the flock. It is a hard thing to look upon the face of a dead child. And this was the thing that struck so deep at the heart of the gentle poet. And yet if we could but have full knowledge, the death of a child is a thing over which to rejoice and not to grieve. The Italian people have a beautiful custom of rejoicing when they carry the body of a little dead child to the grave. They scatter flowers upon the road and sing joyful hymns. What they wish to express is the joy that ought to be felt when a pure white soul escapes from the sorrow and pain and temptation of this world into the safe and everlasting arms of God. But we are all human, and it is a hard thing to look upon the face of a dead child.

The man who has the phonograph was with us in the roaring town the day that we are talking about this blessed Sabbath morning in our far-flung Synagogue.

A Strange Sign in a Cafe Window

We had gone together in our faithful little Henry, the purpose of the trip being mainly to try again if we could get a record for the phonograph of the old tune that is called "The Wind That Shakes the Barley." Our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, has been trying a long time to secure this record, and at last they promised to make it specially for him at the factory somewhere back East. There has been a great deal of official correspondence concerning it, the head men of the phonograph company have become interested and everything like that. But the record has not yet been made. They are saying now that they hope to find a man sometime who knows the tune and when they find him they will hire him and pay him a good price to make the record.

Well, we were disappointed, of course—not to get the record after waiting so long and making so many trips. But we were quite impressed by the fact that everybody connected with the phonograph company is doing his best to fill the order. It goes to show how obliging even big corporations can be, and how we have now come upon an age in the world when service and courtesy count for so much.

But, this is really not what made the day memorable for our neighbor and for us when we were together in the roaring town. What did make it memorable was that along about noon when we were both hungry, having had a very early breakfast in the green Verdugo Hills before starting out, we stopped at a restaurant in an outlying part of the roaring town. And in the window of the restaurant, just as we were entering, we saw a very remarkable sign with these words printed on it:

"If you are hungry and broke come in and tell us about it."

By gollies, said the man who has the phonograph, maybe this is some kind of a Rescue Mission restaurant, a soup kitchen, or maybe a place that is run by the Salvation Army. And maybe we ought not to be seen going in, he said, for fear that somebody who knows us might see us and think that we were subjects of charity or were down here in the roaring town trying to palm ourselves off as down and outs.

So, we decided to wait awhile and see what kind of people were going into the restaurant and whether or not any of them would pay for a meal after it had been eaten.

Well, you would be surprised to see the nice-looking people that went into the place. And every one of them that ate a meal went up to the cashier and paid for it in real money. The cash register kept up a steady ring. It was a restaurant that was doing well and was well patronized. It was a very neat and attractive place in the bargain.



A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

Satisfied that it was a proper place for us to go we went in together and ordered a nice little meal each which cost us fifty cents or maybe sixty cents apiece. And when we had paid the cashier and were about to leave a man came along and said to the cashier, do you mean what you say on that sign in the window? And the cashier said why, certainly, we mean it. And is it that you are hungry and broke? she asked.

Yes, the man answered, I am hungry and I am broke and I need a good square meal right now about as bad as any man in the world ever needed one. And I would be very grateful to you to stake me to a little of the food that you have here. And some day when I am in better luck I will come back and pay you for it, he said. The cashier told him to sit right down at the table and order whatever he wanted, which the man did. And then our neighbor, the man who has the phonograph, could restrain his curiosity no longer. He asked the cashier a dozen questions or more, hardly believing his ears when the answers were given to him.

To make a long story short, we learned that this unusual eating place feeds a number of hungry people every day in the year, trusting to their honesty and good fortune to some day make payment. And we learned that it is amazing how very many of those who receive these favors come back to pay. And invariably the man who gets a free meal asks to be allowed to do some work to show, at least in some small measure, his appreciation and gratitude.

The cashier told us that probably about 90 per cent of the hungry men who are trusted to meals in this restaurant come back sometime to pay. Some of them come back in a week, some of them in a day, others maybe not for a year. But, the great majority of them come back sometime.

The man who has the phonograph asked for the name of the proprietor of the cafe. It was a good broad old Irish name. And the man who has the phonograph, who is not Irish himself—indeed is very far from it—said that he was not surprised because with all their faults, the Irish are generous and good-hearted.

The whole point about it all, however, is that human nature is not as rotten as the pessimists and cynics say it is. This little restaurant that invites a man who is hungry and broke to come in and get a meal is doing a bigger thing for the world than many an institution that has a great sign manual upon it. It is a house whose door is open freely to those who hunger and are athirst—the man who is down and out through no fault of his own and trudges a stony street perhaps in despair.

As we rode home together in the twilight and reached at last the trails of the chaparral in the green Verdugo Hills, our neighbor and ourself felt that we had spent a great day. It was a great day because it had put into our hearts a renewal of faith.

THE CITY

Cover the city over with Night's veil,
Blot out the squalor, filth and shame,
Scatter the lights like countless hosts of stars,
Breathe over all a peace that has no name.

Trail little scarfs of mist across high towers,
Drown out the rumbling roar of trains,
Let the white moonlight glance upon the rails
Creeping through soot and smoke out to the plains.

Only a teeming city shattered with rioting,
Only a weary city hemmed in by steel-like bars;
But those high hopes in the souls of men
Make it a city dreaming under stars.

ELIZABETH CLARK JOHNSON

There awhile back we spoke of the "millennium," saying that it meant the coming, sometime, of a thousand years of peace on earth, after which the world would come to an end.

An End and Then a New Start

Our friends, the Seventh Day Adventists and others who have similar beliefs, have called us to account for the statement we made.

They say that we have got this millennium idea all wrong. They have endeavored to set us right on the subject from their point of view. And we think it might interest all who sit in the synagogue to know just what these folks believe.

Their statement is this: "As the coming of Christ precedes the millennium, the earth will lie desolate and without inhabitants for one thousand years. At the end of that time God will melt the earth by fire. Having destroyed sin and all its fruits, God will, from the ashes of this earth create a new earth, beautiful as Eden of old. Here the saved of all ages will dwell forever."

To bear out their contention our friends refer us to Peter, Isaiah and Revelations as recorded in the Great Book.

Now, even as a poor speculation, how interesting all this is. And how has it come to pass that there are so many different conceptions of what is to happen? Some say that when we die and have led good lives we go to heaven where we will be eternally happy. This is what we, ourself, have been taught to believe. It is still our belief. But, here are the Seventh Day Adventists, the Theosophists, and so many others who have another slant entirely about it.

Taking the scientists for it—particularly the geologists—it is easy enough to believe that this old earth of ours will some day be either consumed by fire or that it will grow cold and be a dead cinder like the moon. Every once in awhile an earthquake or an erupting volcano causes us to realize how very possible it might be that the internal fires of the earth might break forth and just literally burn up the whole globe. Then, after the fires have gone out, here would be the old cold cinder circling around the sun with nobody at all living on it or arguing about anything.

And if it be so as our friends the Adventists contend, that then there will be a new earth created out of the old one and that it will be as beautiful as Eden was of old, it would be fine to be here again and to be a part of that.

But the contention is that it will be only the "saved" who will be here on this second new earth after the fire. The intimation is that the sinners will be barred out of it. And, if that be the case, the earth when it is in this way rejuvenated, will not be greatly crowded as to population. Because, for the one saint that you meet you will find at least a thousand sinners.

And, a strange thing about it is that the sinners are never as black as they are painted, and most of them are kind and good-hearted people.

It is a deep thing to think about. And sometimes we think it is a mistake to think about it at all. Perhaps the best way for most of us is to do the best we can, try not to slip too often, be sorry for our spiritual shortcomings, say our prayers every night and every morning, anyway, and then to trust God for the rest.

COMPARE



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 39
CARE OF THE BODY

the new thrill and variation which can be secured with constant change. The average wife lacks both the ingenuity and oftentimes the motive toward developing her sexual proclivities to the point where she can successfully fulfill her end of a monogamous relationship.

The mere fact that she has acquired her man is usually sufficient for her to stop trying to hold him. She becomes lulled into a sense of false security and believes that the ties of community property and community children, plus the fear of the social and psychological laws, are sufficient to keep her man in lawful bounds.

These are some extenuating, physiological circumstances which, coupled with the polygamous instinct of the male, an instinct which has never really died, tend to favor promiscuity.

The morals in this question I shall not handle. The physiology and the psychology are very evident.

Associate all these facts with the typical autointoxication, where the sexual senses are developed by overspecialization and excessive indulgence, where constipation plays its part in sexual stimulation, where the prostate is usually swollen and inflamed—this is a clinical picture for sexual excesses.

At this period of life, due to the long history of gluttony—dietetic and sexual—the libido increases while the capacity decreases.

Amourousness grows disproportionately to capacity. It is for this reason that the average middle and advanced age man marrying a young girl speedily finds himself incapable of exercising the function which a younger man can do ably.

I do not believe a moral question is involved as much as is a physiological one. I believe that if man were to maintain himself to the highest degree of good health, if he were to free himself from the usage of alcohol, from stimulating drinks, from smoking, if he were to conduct his sex life from an intelligent aspect, from the training which he should get at the time he is first married in his early twenties, he would not develop into a creature guilty of sexual perversion during his middle and old age period.

I believe that if good health were fostered, free from stimulation of most of the elements which favor pathology, that the sex urge would not play as dominant a part as it does today.

I believe that the solution to the problem does not lie in legal prohibition nor in greater enforcement of our moral code. Prohibition has never yet prohibited—in anything. The solution lies only in education which, in turn, is the keynote toward better living.

Only upon such a foundation can be built morals which will hold at any period of the individual's life.

* * *

Symptoms of High Blood Pressure

Q.: What are the symptoms of high blood pressure?

A.: As a general rule, high blood pressure is coincidental with overfeeding, with excessive emotional strain, with chronic alcoholism, either past or present, with the taking of drugs and with chronic constipation.

Don't, for a moment, think that high blood pressure is caused by all of these, but it may be caused by one or more.

The usual symptoms are general nervous debility, lack of strength and the inability to concentrate upon one task for any definite period of time. There may be nervous flashes—heat flushes to the face and spinal cord. The face may turn alternately flushed pink and then a delicate pale. Headaches are very frequent.

The proof of high blood pressure, of course, must rest with the doctor. He has an instrument called the sphygomanometer. It is a blood pressure instrument with which he measures the resistance of the flow of blood through the arteries against a column of mercury. When he says that you have a blood pressure of two hundred, it means that the blood force flows against the resistance of a column of mercury two hundred millimeters in height.

* * *

Thyroid Deficiency

Pine Valley, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I just received information that my son's case was diagnosed to be thyroid deficiency and that the doctor can not do anything for him. Will you please write me direct and tell me briefly in plain language the meaning of this ailment and is it a serious condition? What is the cure, if any? A READER.

Anatomically, the glands of the body are divided into two general groups—duct and ductless. I say "anatomically" because that is practically the only difference.

The sweat glands of the body are an illustration of the duct glands, while the thryoid, adrenals, pituitary glands and several others are examples of ductless glands.

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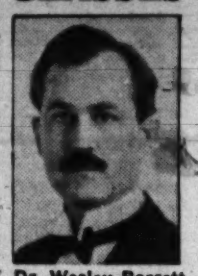
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THE COLLAPSIBLE CAMPER

By Clifford McBride



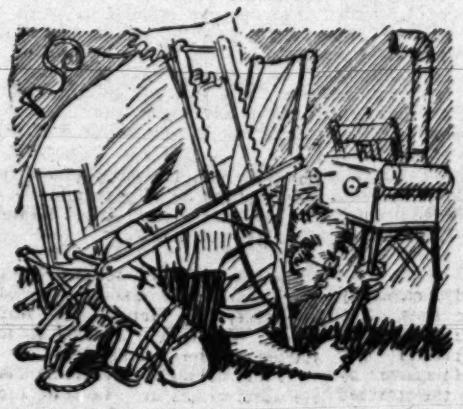
















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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

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• • • •

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

verdict of most women is that one is much safer with a young man than with an older one. What is and has always been wrong with the older generation? Why do men past forty usually act silly when they see or are thrown with young women? As a business woman I have noticed this for years. They allow themselves to be fleeced and made fools of by the dumbest sort of girl, whose motive in noticing an old man is plain to everyone but the victim. They break up their homes and desert fine, worthy wives for affairs that terminate sooner or later in disgraceful infidelity. A lot of our divorces are obtained for the reason that the middle-aged man is in love with a girl whose age is entirely out of proportion to his. I can name innumerable instances in which the father is acting in a manner so dishonorable that his business friends would exclude him from the circle of decent business if he were as dishonest in business as he is in his dealings with women and especially with his own wife.

For long I have wondered about this. I have had my own experiences to prove what I have seen. I have known prominent men—church leaders whose private lives were almost a series of debauches. They desecrate women—young girls. They buy luxuries for vampy sorts of girls while their families are deprived. I have known men who were clever and shrewd in trade, but helpless in the hands of a designing woman. Is it the sex activity of middle-age that dominates the reason, clouds the sense of right, muffles the call of duty? Is a man in this state responsible for his actions or is he undergoing a change of life that peculiarly affects the emotions?

I have known several men of this age who made life miserable for their employees by thrusting upon them disgusting attentions. They seemed to have sex or something on their minds constantly. The girls have a regular name for this type. They call them "messy."

Is the dangerous age a natural epoch like adolescence? Can it be coped with and the tragedies resulting from folly avoided? Can't they detect fake blonds who are fickle and dumb?

Is woman the natural prey of man? Is the gold-digger clever enough to play even with the male species? The older men are easiest to dupe, most susceptible to flattery and most easily attracted by sex appeal.

Personally, I think the younger generation is able to care for themselves. What should be done about the depravity of the older men puzzles me. It is easy for any young girl to get a job if she will step out with the boss.

As long as men philander, there will be broken homes and diseased women. That is the horrible thing about it all. And when one of these women has got an infection she is told she has a cancer or some other inflammation. The M.D. will not tell her the truth—that she has been infected by a husband who forgot his vows.

Men who hate any other kind of dishonor are dishonest with women. Is this because of her "uncleanness" and her degraded position for so long? Or is it that men have not been trained to control this instinct as they have their other instincts, such as stealing, etc.

Men's sense of justice does not include fairness to women. Most of or at least a lot of the petting that one sees by the wayside is done by middle-aged married men, who have lured by gifts some weak girl whose craving for finery and money overcomes her good sense, and she affaires with or worse still marries some semifossil who has amassed considerable of evil's root.

A READER.

It is difficult to know on which side to answer this question. I suppose I should deny the allegation and say that there is a misstatement of facts. However, this I cannot do, for I know, as does every other practitioner, that there is a large gist of truth in the statement that, during middle age, the sexual proclivities of men assume, very frequently, an abnormal trend, the end product of many years of sexual carelessness, inhibitions and excesses.

The wisdom which they have acquired from many years of sexual contact, their relationships with their wives and sometimes their amourata, their hardened attitude toward the entire sex phase, coupled with the psychology of "just one more fling"—these are elements which play their part.

Although we could say a great deal on the psychological phases of the abortive sex tendencies of middle and advanced age, yet we must not ignore the purely physiological development which occurs in the great majority of men.

With little or no knowledge of the principles of correct living, it is more or less usual for the average man to have lived very well, indeed.

Most men smoke. A large proportion drink and a larger proportion have been guilty of practically every type of sexual excess of a normal and of an abnormal variety.

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THE COLLAPSIBLE CAMPER

By Clifford McBride



Illustrated by Herb Roth

A fat, white-faced man in an oilcloth apron came heavily forward. "Hey, what's this?" he asked.

SWEET MARGERY

The girl had a way of crashing in places and she prided herself in her work

By HILDA LAWRENCE

THE evening rain could be compared with nothing except moving-picture rain, assisted by those machines directors use for blowing lady stars into the gutter. It flooded the streets, sidewalks and alleyways; beat, blew and partially drowned rich and poor alike, and the wary who took to the accustomed sanctuary of a doorway received for their pains the gruesome hoardings of roof drains and awnings.

Fourteenth street had seldom seen so little loitering. Small shopkeepers put out their lights, locked their doors and embarked for home and supper. News dealers and fruit venders packed their wares in wooden boxes, dragged them somewhere out of sight and disappeared themselves.

When the last umbrellas had been swallowed by the subway, the surface cars and the dripping elevated platform, there were only two persons visible on the street. One of these, a policman, looked hastily but searchingly up and down the block and vanished into a dark entry below the sidewalk's level. The other was a girl who stood far back in an unlighted doorway. As he disappeared she laughed softly to herself, although an unclassified piece of plumbing was pouring a stream into her hat, and her coat, bought for genuine beaver, was taking to the water like genuine cat.

For a few minutes she crouched there, apparently content to spend the night, and then as if a better plan had formed itself she stepped into the street and followed him.

She found the house easily. There was no light behind the entry door, but a street lamp showed the faintly stenciled number. After a moment's hesitation she descended the steps and rapped on the grimy basement window. Some one passed on the sidewalk above and she drew back in the shadow until his footsteps died away. Then she rapped again. Some one fumbled with the latch, and a young man opened the door.

"Wrong house, lady," he said at once. He carried no light and they leaned forward to see each other's faces.

"Didn't an officer come in here?" she asked timidly.

"Naw." He moved as if to close the door.

"I saw one come in," she insisted, "and I didn't see him leave again. Are you sure?"

"Say, am I sure! Get along, Miss. I can't stand here all night!"

"Please!" She seemed nervous and frightened and gripped his arm with both hands. "I only want to ask the policeman to lend me a nickel for car fare. Policemen in New York are supposed to lend car fare to ladies who need it, aren't they?"

With his free hand he fumbled in a vest pocket.

"Listen, sister," he began, "if you'll only shut up for a minute I'll give you a—" He had no time to finish. She was under his arm and far back in the dark hall that stretched behind him. He slammed the door with an oath and followed. At the end of the hall her groping hands had found another door and she wrenched it open.

A wide, low room lay ahead. The floor was covered with sawdust, a bar stood across one end, and grouped around bare tables perhaps a dozen men played cards. A fat, white-faced man in an oilcloth apron came heavily forward.

"Hey, what's this?" he asked in a thick voice.

She stood timidly before him, blinking in the strong light. Water ran from every part of her clothing and dripped dismally in the sawdust.

"I say, Eddie, what's this?" the fat man repeated.

It was Eddie who had opened the front door. He came forward, blustering his good intentions. He had not let her in. She'd pushed under his arm. She was a nut looking for a policeman to borrow a nickel from. She'd seen Pieffer.

While he was talking, the girl looked hopefully at the fat man. Across his enormous plaid vest an equally enormous gold chain was hung, and from the center of the chain swung a black enamel disk bearing the name Max outlined in diamonds.

"I see your name is Max," she said gently, holding out a wet, bare hand. "Good-evening. I've been hunting for a policeman for a long time, but there weren't any. Then I was sure I saw one come in here. I want to borrow a nickel for car fare."

The man called Max took the proffered hand with some awkwardness.

"Good-evening," he said heavily. "Now if you'll tell me your name, Miss—"

"Fauntleroy."

"What?"

"Fauntleroy."

"Well, Miss, you'll have to excuse Eddie for being unsociable, but he's got orders to obey like anybody else. This here is a private club. There was a policeman, but he's went again by another door. I'll give you a nickel myself and you get along home with it. Policemen ain't the only men with money." He laughed heartily at this and reached into his pocket for a coin.

"Max!" One of the men put down his cards and crossed the room. "Ask the young lady how she came to knock on the window that way when there's a door, and a bell besides. It looks kind of thoughtless to me."

The two men eyed each other steadily. One by one the tables were deserted and a widening circle formed around the little group. The girl's eyes went from one face to another, watching indifference change to hostility. They were ugly, sullen faces. The boy Eddie went to the door and shot the bolt. Max slipped one hand into a pocket under his apron.

Then she fainted.

They stared uneasily at the figure on the floor. It did not seem that she could be a menace. She was young and she was shabby. Her thin bare hands were red with cold, her low-cut slippers worn through at the soles.

"Gawd!" said one voice, "If she don't look like a drowned rat!"

After a drink of brandy, carefully sweetened, she opened her eyes. She was sitting at a table, with Max opposite. The others stood behind him, awkwafd but alert, and Eddie, over by the door, was watching with the strained expression that had frightened her before. She looked at the unsmiling face opposite.

"I'm awfully sorry I've given you so much trouble," she apologized. "I hope I didn't interrupt your game too much. If you'd be giving me the nickel now, please, I'll be going."

"Wait." Max took her wrist and held it while he talked. "What did you say you wanted it for?"

"To get home on."

"Where do you live?"

"Ninety-second street."

"Then why do you need a ticket when you got three dollars in your coat pocket?"

Her face whitened. She slipped her free hand into the pocket. It was empty. For a second she hesitated, then the blood streamed back into her face and her clenched hand struck the table.

"You dirty crook," she screamed, "take your hands off me! Give me back that money or I'll yell the place down! Give it back, I say!"

He held her a little tighter.

"Now you're talking, Miss Whatever-you-called-yourself a ways back. Calm down now and tell us slow and easy what was back of all that funny business to get in here. Where'd you come from and what did you want here, anyhow?"

She looked at him defiantly.

"Get ahead with it," he ordered. "Explain."

"It was an accident," she said. "I didn't know this was anybody's place."

"Accident," snorted Eddie. "Private signal, by accident! Ain't some little girls cute."

"Shut up," said Max. "Go on."

"I fell down the wet steps and hit the glass. You ought to put some of your sawdust outside for lady customers."

"There was two raps. Did you fall down twice?"

"You must have looked in the back of the book," she grinned. "I fell down and then I fell up. That's twice. Then this dolphin opened the door."

"That's real nice so far," said Max, "but we want to know if it comes out good in the end. You pushed your way in. What for? What's all this nickel talk? Where'd you come from? Who's outside? Who are you?"

"Stop twisting my arm, you bully!" Her lip trembled. "Where's my three dollars? Who are you yourself, if everybody's got to be so particular?"

"Leave her alone," urged Eddie. "She can't get out now."

She sat back with relief. The glass of brandy they had mixed for her stood on the table, half empty. She finished it slowly. Some one refilled it and she started on the second glass.

"It was the sight of this one that made me want to get in," she said, indicating Eddie with a wave of the glass. "I always get in, anywhere. Did you ever hear of Sweet Margery?"

Nobody answered.

"I'm her," with pride.

"Never was nobody with that name," said Eddie finally.

"Sweet Margery is me. I came in last week from Milwaukee to meet a friend of mine. But he was detained."

"Who?"

"Goodness, gracious, you doubt me! His name's Waters."

There was an exchange of looks which she watched with obvious relish.

"When you decide to believe me, we can get on with this," she said briskly. "Well, tonight I was broke, so I came down here to pick up supper money by the subway. Big help, the subway. Then a cop came along and when he dropped in here I figured it was a place for a

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

during the past fifty years, we find many such cures which were temporarily much heralded, much advertised, and then quietly passed away.

In this group we find the concoctions made of tar, the serums made of everything from turtles to cows, drugs of various kinds and descriptions, many of which were supposed to have merit, but all of which have been discarded by the most reputable members of the profession.

We know, today, that the only cure for tuberculosis lies in a rounded regime of diet and hygiene, the details of which I have given you in this department repeatedly.

First and foremost, the environment in which bacteria breed must be removed. Bear in mind this basic fact, you who are interested in the question of tuberculosis. The environment for the production of tuberculosis comes before the infection of the bacillus.

Take this analogy: Suppose you had a room which was very dirty and full of flies. Which came first—the dirt or the flies? I assure you, the flies did not bring the dirt!

The same thing holds true as far as bacterial development is concerned.

Bacteria, in reality, are microscopic flies, responding to every known physiological principle to which the house fly responds.

Bacteria will not grow unless there is a preceding background of internal uncleanliness.

The uncleanliness, the debilitation, the loss of resistance, the lack of nerve tone, the destruction of the vital powers—these must come first. Then come the germs.

What I have just said now is equally pertinent to every germ disease. The environment always precedes the infection. If you will bear this in mind, the rest will be easy. In other words, build up the general resistance.

If you are readers of Care of the Body you will note that I continuously stress the subject of diet because it is my firm belief that diet is the foundation upon which all bacterial invasions rest.

I have never known a tubercular who did not have a present or past history of digestive disturbance of one kind or another—gaseous fermentation, indigestion, chronic dyspepsia, acidosis and chronic constipation.

The diet, of course, may be built up entirely of the fruits, vegetables, whole grains and breadstuffs of the whole grain variety. In these four classifications we have all the food that the average tubercular needs.

We are long past the stage where we believe that the cure of tuberculosis lies in stuffing as much as we can consistently force into the patient. We know now that there must be internal cleanliness.

Then there should be correct mental hygiene. Give me a mental state in a patient where the patient knows, with a positive certainty, without qualm or question, beyond a quiver of doubt, that he will get well, and that patient is half-way to victory.

On the other hand, the patient who questions, who doubts, who "sits on the fence," who worries, who is filled with fear, who gets every conceivable notion that perhaps it will not do him any good—that patient finds it much more difficult to get well.

Associated with this general hygiene we also have other types of discipline.

The nervous resources should be conserved. There should be ample sleep. I would advise the average tubercular patient to take one or two naps per day.

I do not necessarily prescribe the rest cure, that is, rest in bed all day long, doing nothing else. I believe rest should come as the antithesis of activity.

Then we should expose ourselves to sunshine. I know patients who are taking as high as five and six hours of nude sun baths each day. Such sun baths, of course, do not start with five or six hours. They start with a minute or two and gradually work up so that in from four to six months the patient is taking several hours per day.

Herein I believe I have presented to you the synopsis of a rounded regime which will be much more effective in the treatment and cure of tuberculosis than the typical specific of the old-fashioned days.

There is no serum, no toxin nor vaccine, no antitoxin nor other drug which may be given to the tubercular patient which has been known to cure tuberculosis. Yet tuberculosis is a curable disease.

• • •

A Series of Queries

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been a reader of your very interesting department for several years. Your grasp of human problems seems greater than that of the medical profession that goes no further than the symptoms instead of seeking the actual cause of disease.

I was much impressed by your article on masturbation some weeks ago. It is the sanest explanation I have ever heard of a greatly misunderstood fact. I certainly pity the children who do not know—who are the victims of neglect—who are under the care of hirelings most of the time as is too often the case in well-to-do homes.

But what I want to ask you is, what in your opinion is the cause of so many older men going wrong? Much is said about the morals of our youth, but very little is said about the behavior of older men, and the



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In the history of Human Eyes has anything been found to equal the three great inventions of Dr. Francis King—the EYEZOME—the EYEZOMETER and the EYEZOME RAY. (All for home use.)

Eye Troubles are relieved and corrected. Eyes are made Strong, Vision Restored and Perfected.

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Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instruments—No Pain

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A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."

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Special free offer for one week only. Call at 256 SOUTH BROADWAY, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—[Advertisement.

Health Stories from Real Life

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of reasonable health that are little less than miracles. This is one of stories to be repeated to "Care of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

How blind are the reckonings which a man's youth and prime leave for his old age to pay! A man of 45 from Kansas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

verdict of most women is that one is much safer with a young man than with an older one. What is and has always been wrong with the older generation? Why do men past forty usually act silly when they see or are thrown with young women? As a bul-

Diabetes Sufferers Have and Are Being Cured

REMOVE THE CAUSE—NATURE'S WAY—HEALTH AND HAPPINESS WILL FOLLOW. WE WILL PUT YOU IN PERSONAL CONTACT WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE HAD THIS DREADED DISEASE AND ARE NOW WELL—AND

By SILAS H. STRAWN
President of the American Bar Association

"You'll have to excuse me getting rough about money, but a girl has to look out for herself, even with the family."

Max sat more comfortably in his chair and Eddie brought more glasses over to the table. She had another drink.

"Margie, eh," mused Max. "Well, let us hear some more. How'd you recognize Eddie? He never was to Milwaukee."

"Seen his picture."

"Better than that, Margie."

"All right. Slim, Eddie, how's everything in Worcester, Mass.?"

"Cheese, cheese," begged Eddie, wringing his hands. Even Max could smile at that.

"Why didn't you call him by name then? You didn't have to break in like any common crook and gab about that nickel if you knew the sort he was."

"Because I wanted a regular audience for my nickel, that's why. I'm proud of my work. I've used that nickel for a year now, with a patter that was written for me special. It's high-class. You can ring any doorbell if you're good. I got in some swell places in Milwaukee."

"Did you always get out again?" asked Eddie sweetly.

"I'm here, ain't I? I just wanted to show you how it worked before I told you who I was. I didn't count on fainting or you finding the money. I got sore when I shouldn't. Excuse me."

"It sounds all right as you say it," Max admitted, "but I don't know yet. Suppose we give you back your three and let you go? Maybe the wagon'll back up in half an hour?"

She laughed in his face.

"Who said anything about going? I want to stay. Send me out somewheres with one of your boys. Try me out. I'll get in any house you pick, by the front door, and if I'm not back again in fifteen minutes with a layout, you're entitled to think it's monkey business."



"Please"—she seemed nervous and frightened and gripped his arms with both hands.

Over in the corner the telephone rang. Max went to answer it and came back immediately.

"Stewey," he said briefly. "He's on his way up."

Eddie sidled over.

"Try it out," he urged. "Tonight, with me and Stewey. This one is easy and I'll never let her out of my sight."

She listened eagerly.

"Come on," she begged, "come on, Max. I don't know what it is, but let me go along!"

He hesitated.

"Where do you live?"

"Ninety-second, like I told you. I always tell as much of the truth as I can."

"Alone?"

"Certainly not. With a lady. The Travelers' Aid gave me the address. I always go to the Travelers' Aid."

"Police alarm for a missing girl if you don't get home tonight?"

"Not if I telephone first."

"That's it! That's the funny business I been waiting for! I'm going to tie you up until the boys get through and after that you'll take a train ride. Sweet tripe! You boys get ready."

"Be reasonable, Max," she begged. "Why should I lose my reputation uptown by staying out and not saying so? Let one of your boys telephone, if you're scared." She fumbled in her bag for a scrap of paper and a pencil.

"Here's the number and the lady's name. Just tell her not to worry. Tell her you're my uncle, tell her anything. Talk all night if you want to, but nothing common, please. All right, Max?"

He nodded, and one of the men went to the telephone.

"What's that name?" he called back.

"Coxad." She spelled it out.

"Lay down on the sofa and take a nap," advised Max. He gave her some more brandy. "I'll call you later."

"None of your business," he replied.

Outside the others waited in a closed car. It was still raining and the street was fairly empty. They went to Fifth avenue and turned south, and in a side street near Washington Square they turned off west. This side street, she didn't know its number, was lined with tall brownstone houses. Stewey shut off his engine, climbed out and beckoned them to follow.

Across the street and halfway up the block was a narrow alley. At the entrance to this, spinning his night stick, stood a policeman. It was the man she had followed earlier in the evening. He whistled softly to himself as he stood there with the rain glistening on his rubber coat and helmet. They passed into the alley without a word. He showed no more surprise than if they had been servants returning from an evening out.

They paused before a dark entrance. Eddie fitted a key into the lock, swung the door open and cursed fluently and quietly as a white cat rubbed against his legs. Inside they went cautiously, without lights. It smelled in the darkness like a laundry room, damp and sudsy. Another door opened into a warm passage. They climbed a flight of stairs.

At the head of the stairs was a butler's pantry. Eddie turned his light on the silver-stocked shelves, switched it off and thrust it into her hands.

"Take one piece at a time and no rattle. If anything happens, make for the car. The cop outside is outside. You go on out anyways when you're through and wait for me there." He was gone without a sound, swallowed up by the darkness.

With one hand shading the lighted flash she went silently about the business of removing the flatware. About halfway through she heard the downstairs laundry door open and softly close. Stewey turned swiftly. At the same instant another and similar sound came from behind the swinging doors that led into the dining-room. She shut off the light and, wrenching the heavy sack from Stewey's hand, crouched back against the wall.

For what seemed to be a century there was no further sound. Then suddenly the narrow space between the swinging doors was etched in yellow light. In the silence that followed, those lines of yellow light were like flares on a battlefield.

"Downstairs," she gasped, "downstairs!"

He turned without a word and disappeared in the direction of the laundry. There followed a thud, the sounds of a scuffle. Simultaneously the doors into the dining-room burst open and three policemen with as many automatics stood in a blaze of electric light.

Upstairs two men sat talking, with port and cigars on a little table between them. One of them was a police inspector, the other his grateful and startled host. The inspector was amused and showed it.

"Just hold your thanks for a minute," he advised, and crossed to the door. "Come in," he called to some one outside.

She looked wetter, if that is possible, than she did on Fourteenth street. Close contact with steam heat had started up a fine vapor that enveloped her like a small Vesuvius.

"Miss Morris, Mr. Gaynor," said the inspector. "Mary, Mr. Gaynor wants to thank you for his silver."

"Good God," said Mr. Gaynor devoutly.

She sank into an armchair and closed her eyes.

"Port?" asked Mr. Gaynor anxiously.

"Not a drop," begged the inspector. "She's had enough already."

"I've been drinking all day," she said plaintively. "I started out this morning to trail an officer we suspected and he led me to liquor every time. I've been in seventeen speakeasies."

"Tell it," prompted the inspector.

She did, and Bernhardt never had a better audience. The inspector interrupted proudly:

"She recognized this Eddie. It was slick work the way she wormed in. Sweet Margery she called herself."

"Sweet what?" shouted Mr. Gaynor.

"Sweet Margery, a lady dip from Milwaukee. Elegant piece of fiction. She reached me by telephone and code at my own house. I keep a girl there day and night, a good speller, to take all messages and relay them downtown. It's our private SOS. Tonight a strange man phoned who said he was a relative of Margery's and that she was spending the night with his family. The name Margery meant nothing—Mary will call herself anything—but he asked for a Miss Coxad. That was the point. "Miss" meant we were to trail from one place to another; Coxad spelled No. 315 West Fourteenth street. That's their hangout."

"Amazing!" said Mr. Gaynor feelingly. "I must do something for this young lady."

They turned to the figure in the armchair. But Sweet Margery had passed out.

[Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1928.]

SEA GULLS

Mabel W. Phillips.

I HEARD THE SEA-GULLS CRYING IN THE NIGHT
AND THEN I KNEW BEYOND THE EDGE OF LAND,
WHERE NO MAN HOLDS THE POWER TO COMMAND,
A WILD STORM WAGED; AND WATERS GREEN AND WHITE
LEAPED IN A CONFLICT THAT WAS GAUGED BY MIGHT,
YET, AS I STOOD UPON RECEDING SAND
STRIVING TO PART THE SHADOWS WITH MY HAND,
I ONLY SENSED STRONG WINGS IN HURRIED FLIGHT.

UNTIL ALONE IN NIGHT'S IMMENSITY
FOR ONE BRIEF SPACE I FELT WHAT LIFE MUST MEAN,
AND KNEW THE EXALTATION OF THE POWER
THAT RULES A PULSING WING ON LAND OR SEA;
WHEREIN MY SOUL, THROUGH CHARTERED PATH UNSEEN,
MAY REFUGE SEEK IN STRIFE'S APPOINTED HOUR.

children up to the desired weight.

I have seen mothers radiate with delight merely because the child gains a pound or two, at the same time, utterly ignoring the fact that the tonsils and adenoids are enlarged, that the bowels are constipated, that the child is restless and irritable. Merely a pound or that its skin is blotched, that it is sleepless and irritable. Merely a pound or two at the sacrifice of so much health!

I wish mothers would ignore the question of size and of weight. We are not raising human beings by the pound. We want quality, health, that tremendous vigor and vitality of humanity which is not measurable on the scale!

Strive to get your child to the maximum degree of health. Then weight will take care of itself.

You may ask, "What should be this ultimate desideratum of health?"

First, the child's intestinal system should be cleansed at least three times per day, without laxatives, without artificial aid of its own accord.

The child should be trained to regular habits—to take his naps, to sleep soundly all through the night without snoring.

The child's physical posture should be normal. He should not be stoop-shouldered. The spinal column should be straight.

His skin should have a healthy tan. The eyes should be clear and straight. Vision should be good.

Examination of the child's throat should not reveal enlarged tonsils and adenoids. The glands should not be perceptible to the touch.

In short, he should fulfil every ideal of a healthy child. I assure you, when you have such a child, you may ignore the subject of weight!

• • •

Tuberculosis

Question: Will you please say something of the different stages of tuberculosis?

Answer: The different stages of tuberculosis depend upon the individual, upon the environment, upon the circumstances surrounding the infection, upon the type, area and locality of the tuberculosis.

In general, we may make some broad, sweeping statements and say that tuberculosis is a disease of poverty, of dissipation, of poor inheritance, of drugs, of alcohol, of wrong diet, of indoors living, of lack of exercise and sunshine, of poor hygiene, and, in general, of careless living. Which of these may play the most dominant part in any specific case, of course, depends upon the case history.

Usually, when we speak of tuberculosis we have reference to lung tuberculosis, although many other forms of the infection may exist. We may have, for instance, bone tuberculosis, intestinal tuberculosis, and so on. However, the lung type is undoubtedly the most common.

The symptoms of this type of tuberculosis are more or less clear-cut. Even though we recently had billboards out which stated if one had indigestion and lost weight one should be examined for tuberculosis, I do not believe these are the prima facie symptoms of tuberculosis.

There is a great deal more that goes with this.

If you are losing weight and simultaneously losing strength and energy, if you are pretty well constipated, if you have a tired, run-down feeling, if you have a slight cough which persists and which does not yield to the drugless measures which I have recommended in Care of the Body department so frequently, if you are constantly discharging a heavy, whitish, gray-colored, mucous secretion of cheese-like consistency, if you have night sweats, and, finally, if the doctor can find tuberculosis bacilli in the sputum, you have a grouping of symptoms which fairly well point to the diagnosis of tuberculosis.

However, those who are interested in the question of tuberculosis want to know not only how to prevent the disease, but also how to cure it.

In years gone by, when it was known as the great white plague, the efforts of thousands of men were directed toward finding the cure, the specific, the known substance which would destroy the tuberculosis bacillus.

If we study the history of medicine

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MACKECHNIE'S

Bread

Over a quarter of a pound of fresh garden vegetables is required to produce a pound of Vegetized food.

VEGETIZED

Now you can serve 5 vegetables with every slice of this delicious bread...

THE Health-Protecting vitamins and body-building minerals of spinach, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes and celery can be assured your family at every meal if you serve VEGETIZED BREAD...a meal in every slice!

Every golden loaf of this delicious fine-grained bread contains these five garden-grown vegetables as healthful and nourishing to you as the day they were picked. All the family will be delighted with VEGETIZED BREAD. You will like this tasty flavor. It has a better texture...it cuts into thinner slices without crumbling...it keeps moist and fresh much longer.

Children love VEGETIZED BREAD...they will eat slice after slice...getting all the blood-enriching, body-regulating minerals and vitamins of five vegetables with every mouthful! Every human being science tells us, must eat leafy vegetables to protect health, renew energy, build bone and muscle, and regulate the system. VEGETIZED BREAD at every meal assures a steady supply of these necessary elements!

Your grocer has VEGETIZED BREAD fresh ...every day. YOU'LL recognize it by the colorful "vegetable band" on every loaf.

BISHOP'S
Whole Wheat...
Vegetized WAFERS



Crisp, crunchy disks of golden goodness. Temptingly delicious and crammed with the vitamins and minerals of 5 fresh vegetables, with all their fresh-from-the-garden food value. Rich in the body building elements of whole wheat. Indespensable for their nourishment to growing children and old folks. Have them always ready for picnics, tea, lunch or in between meals. Vegetized wafers in a bowl of milk, is a meal in itself.

GLOBE *Vegetized*
ICE CREAM



Rich, creamy and full of *extra* nourishment which never before has been included with ice cream. You'll like the full flavor of this delightful combination. Vegetization makes it a complete food for kiddies, grown-ups and convalescents. Try it at your favorite restaurant, soda lunch or buy it for home dessert. Good to eat and good for you. Children need the *extra* nourishment of pure cream with vitamins and minerals *added*.

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drink. Like I told you, I fell down the steps and ditto up again. Eddie opened the door, and the minute I saw his face I knew I was home again. But he's small fry, so I crawled in to find the big ones." She shrugged her shoulders. "You'll have to excuse me getting rough about money, but a girl has to look out for herself, even with the family."

Max sat more comfortably in his chair and Eddie brought more glasses over to the table. She had another drink.

"Marfie, eh," mused Max.

She closed her eyes and slept. It seemed a minute later when he shook her into wakefulness.

"It's twelve o'clock," he said. "You and Sleevey are driving up in front. Eddie and the lookout sits in back. Twelve o'clock is early yet and a girl in the car looks good. But remember—you're covered all the time. Get outside. They're waiting."

"Where are we going?" she asked, breathless.

"Max, I told you. I'll tell you when we get outside. Now, get going."

Max helped her into the car and climbed in beside her. Sleevey started the motor and drove off. The car moved slowly through the deserted streets and finally stopped in front of a dark building.

"Sleevey has the sack," he whispered. "Take one piece at a time so it don't rattle. If anything happens, make for the car. The cop outside is ours. You go on out anyways when you're through and wait for me there." He was gone without a sound, swallowed up by the darkness.

With one hand shading the lighted flash she went silently about the business of removing the diamonds. About

The block was a narrow alley. At the entrance to this, swinging his night stick, stood a policeman. It was the man she had followed earlier in the evening. He whistled softly to himself as he stood there with the rain glistening on his rubber coat and helmet. They passed into the alley without a word. He showed no more surprise than if they had been servants returning from an evening out.

They paused before a dark entrance.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine



From a Mural by Elihu Vedder, Courtesy of Brown Robertson & Co.

By SILAS H. STRAWN
President of the American Bar Association

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE BAR?

IN THE preamble to the Code of Ethics adopted by the American Bar Association in 1908 was this significant statement:

"The future of the republic, to a great extent, depends upon our maintenance of justice, pure and unsullied. It cannot be so maintained unless the conduct and motives of the members of our profession are such as to merit the approval of all just men."

Have the conduct and motives of the lawyers of the nation, during the last twenty years, been such as to merit the approval of all just men?

Before answering the question let us first consider the fact that there undoubtedly is widespread, vigorous criticism not only of the legal profession but of our judicial system as a whole.

In the court of public opinion the lawyers of the nation are confronted with this indictment:

(1.) That they obstruct, rather than aid, the attainment of justice;

(2.) That they have converted their profession from one of public service to one of money-making for the individuals engaged in it;

(3.) That they have undermined the very foundation of our government by virtually creating one law for the rich man and another for the poor man;

(4.) That they have created and countenanced a legal system that permits criminals to prey, with virtual impunity, upon honest men;

(5.) That they have replaced the elemental principles of justice with a vast maze of technical rules of law that are based upon neither right nor reason.

Here and now, as the president of an organization of 28,000 American lawyers, I not only challenge the truth of the indictment, as applying to the profession as a whole, but I unhesitatingly assert that the legal profession continues to be one of the principal and most essential bulwarks of our government and of our civilization.

Yet there is some evidence to support the charges.

There are lawyers who impede and obstruct justice.

There are lawyers whose sole purpose and intent in practicing law is to make money.

There are lawyers with no ideals and no sense of public duty.

There are lawyers who knowingly defend criminals whose acts are beyond vindication or condonation.

There are lawyers who thwart justice by resort to subterfuge, evasion and legalistic trickery.

There are lawyers who aid rich men to evade just laws and who make it difficult for poor men to maintain their rights.

But all of these lawyers, together, do not constitute the majority of the legal profession. They do not constitute even a substantial minority. They are, in fact, an exceedingly small percentage of all the lawyers engaged in the practice. Nevertheless, their acts and their attitude are such as to cast odium upon a profession which is, has been, and always should be one of noble purpose and high accomplishment for public weal.

It is to such lawyers that Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court referred when he remarked that "a critical Englishman, in referring to politics, has said that it is neither a science nor an art, but it is a dodge. There is an unfortunate popular impression, justified by certain men who practice at every bar, that such is the practice of the law."

There can be no greater danger to any nation than the loss of confidence by its citizens in the integrity and justice of the courts of the land. The very basis of our government is faith on the part of the majority of citizens that their rights, their lives and their liberty are protected by that government through just laws, justly administered. There undoubtedly are millions of persons who actually believe that the possession of enough money to hire a battery of crafty and unscrupulous lawyers will insure the freedom of any crook as well as the profits of any rascality. The continued growth of such a belief would gravely imperil the existence of our form of government.

The fact is that probably there never has been a time in the history of our nation when the lawyers of the country were rendering greater public service than they are today. Yet that fact is obscured, and often completely hidden, by the disgraceful conduct of a very small proportion of the profession.

We have lawyers who regard their certificate of admission to the bar as a license to loot, rather than a license to aid in the administration of justice.

On the other hand, for every lawyer of this kind we have dozens of clients who seek attorneys not for the purpose of obtaining justice, but to evade it.

There are lawyers whose sole interest in their clients and their cases is money; men who, like an eminent practitioner of bygone days, "first charge a retainer, then a reminder, then a refresher, and finally a finisher."

We have lawyers whose entire time is devoted to the defense of habitual criminals—lawyers who know and use every technicality that brings about delay and consequent disappearance of necessary witnesses; who know in advance what men will be called for jury duty and which of them may be "reached;" who know every devious means by which justice may be thwarted or at least materially delayed.

We have lawyers who obtain their clients through the service of "ambulance chasers" and similar gentry. A woman falls in stepping from a streetcar and sprains her ankle. Another is detained for five minutes in the office of a store where a gang of shoplifters has been active. Within a few hours both women have yielded to the suggestion of a kindly stranger that "the corporation ought to pay you big for what they did to you," and have been escorted to the offices of Roe & Doe, eminent attorneys, who generously agree to take the case on a 50 per cent contingent fee basis, without retainer, and with the assurance that the ladies ought to collect $25,000 apiece, at least. Incidentally, Roe & Doe have their "own" doctors, who will testify to any and all injuries, and particularly nervous breakdowns resulting from "shock."

We have, on the other hand, lawyers who "adjust" cases while an injured man is on his deathbed, and by the payment of a few hundred dollars secure the release of their clients from legal and moral liability of many thousands.

We have lawyers who are skilled and adept in the "skinning" of the estates of bankrupts and deceased persons, so that the creditors or the heirs often receive less than the attorneys. I have in mind, for instance, the case of a man killed through the negligence of his employer. A lawyer of the Roe & Doe type brought suit for the widow (a woman unable to read or speak English,) settled the case for $600 before trial, and secured an allowance of $300 from the probate court. The widow received about $200, after payment of court costs. A reputable firm of attorneys could have obtained at least $5000 for her—and justly so—but Roe & Doe reached her first.

We have "political" lawyers, exceedingly active in ward politics, who reap their reward in appointments to receiverships and in the uniformly favorable decisions of certain magistrates, justices of the peace and police court judges.

We have entirely "respectable" lawyers, who by resort to continuances, technical trivialities, dilatory pleadings and unjustified appeals seek to tire their opponents' clients, exhaust their resources and force unjust settlements. A survey made some years ago revealed that from one-third to one-half the time of our courts was consumed in the argument and decision of points of law involving not the real merits of the cases but mere technicalities of evidence and procedure.

In one Western State, for example, the conviction of a man charged with murder was set aside by the Supreme Court because the constitution provided that indictments should be worded to show that the crime was committed "against the peace and dignity of the State"—and in the indictment in this case the second "the" was omitted!

Undoubtedly such technicalities served a useful and humane purpose a few hundred years ago, when the English law defined one hundred and sixty crimes punishable by death. Now they serve all too frequently only to delay justice; and "justice delayed is justice denied."

I have perhaps overstressed the weakness of the legal profession so that it may be apparent that lawyers themselves are aware of the justness of some of the criticism directed at our judicial system.

On the other hand, merely to mention all the great variety of worthy, necessary, indispensable, honest, constructive services rendered to clients and to the community by the vast majority of the lawyers of the nation is utterly impossible within the limitations of allotted space.

By their own definite code of ethics, and by the weight and force of public opinion and confidence, lawyers are held to a high standard of professional conduct. They are entrusted with confidences the betrayal of which would bring ruin to their clients. They are entrusted with the responsibility of exercising decisive judgment in the affairs of their clients. To their judgment and integrity are entrusted men's lives, men's honor and men's property. And not once in a thousand cases is the trust betrayed. Honor, fidelity and integrity; these are the attributes, the proud possessions of the lawyers of the nation.

No man, no woman, no child need ever

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

ONE OF THE VEGETIZED FOODS
Help Yourself

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28
CARE OF THE BODY

children up to the desired weight.

I have seen mothers radiate with delight merely because the child gains a pound or two, at the same time, utterly ignoring the fact that the tonsils and adenoids are enlarged, that the bowels

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Diet for Foxes

In this morning's mail I received a more or less unusual letter. Although "Care of the Body" is dedicated to the problems of mankind, I am very much interested in the physiological problems of our domesticated animals.

One of my ardent followers and an enthusiastic believer in the principles of "Care of the Body" has charge of a silver fox farm.

The problem presented to me is the dietetic practices in caring for these animals. One party to the controversy maintains that they should be fed exclusively on a vegetarian dietary and quotes the successful raising of dogs on such a menu. The other, also a follower, claims that the diet of the fox should be mixed—meats, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

There seems to be a psychology with many people that, no matter what the diet may be for mankind or for the domestic animals, the crux of the question is whether it contains meat or not.

Of all the dietetic evils existing today in our civilized society, I assure you that meat is one of the least.

Processing, denaturing, the addition of chemicals, the artificial methods of preservation, the drugging effects which are incidental to our food industries—these are of considerably more importance.

In the case of domestic animals the diet of the same species of animals in the wild ought to enlighten us as to their diet in domestication.

There is no question but that the fox is a carnivorous animal as well as an herbivorous one. That is, he is omnivorous. The diet of the wild beast should be mixed. The diet of the domesticated animal should conform to that found in its primitive state.

The same is true of dogs. In my own household we do not have meat. Yet, I do not believe that it is practical to raise a healthy dog successfully on an entirely meatless diet. We own a beautiful collie dog and he is fed meat twice per week, together with dairy products. However, when he does get meat, he gets it raw, with the bone, and as fresh as it may be purchased.

This does not mean that we, as humans, are also omnivorous creatures. We might be if we lived up in the Arctic Circle but here in the tropics and in the semitropics, I believe that meat is non-essential toward maintaining good health.

* * *

Artificial Laxation and Overfeeding

A very important subject dealing with child welfare is that of artificial purgatives.

Most mothers are fairly well trained to the idea that when their child becomes sick the digestive system must be cleansed. The easiest way to do this—the commonest way—is to resort to a laxative—to a drug, a pill or a pellet of some kind and then expect the drug to do the work.

It is true that some results are accomplished but it is not true that that is the desirable medium.

If your child does have a gas or a bilious attack, or if he does have an acute fever or some of the other characteristic manifestations of children's ailments, instead of poisoning the entire digestive system with a laxative, instead of having the drug absorbed through every cell of the body, it would be far more sensible to cleanse the digestive tube by means of enemas.

Drugs are futile in every ailment of childhood, and I class all laxatives as drugs.

If the child has a fever, or if he is in some similar way indisposed, how much more sensible is it to place such a child, on water alone, for twenty-four or forty-eight hours, or on fruit juices, at the same time combating the fever by means of cold hydrotherapy—a compress around the neck and a similar one around the abdomen until the fever gets one to one and one-half degrees of normal.

You will notice, I say that I permit a fever of one or one and one-half degrees.

From the standpoint of logic, I believe that a mild fever is beneficial in so far as it assists Nature in burning up the toxic debris present in the digestive tube.

The "spoiled" stomach, as many mothers designate it, the bilious attack, the bad breath, the coated tongue, constipation, lassitude, the lack of desire to play, the irritability and the crossness which we find in children—these are some of the main symptoms of the typical gastric "upset," as you would call it.

If we study their causes, in nine cases out of ten we find dietetic reasons.

In the great majority of instances, there is only one disease from which children suffer—from "parents." It is the parents who are guilty in providing to rich a table, in forcing food far beyond the child's capacity, in trying to get the child to live up to the Johnnies in the weight fetish and in the calorie fetish. They do this at the sacrifice of health.

There is more I want to say on this subject.

There is a tremendous, overwhelming desire on the part of most mothers to force food into their children—concentrated food, for more food than their capacity, merely because they want to add an extra pound or two to show a better figure on the scale.

Mothers are trained to what I call, height and weight tables. These merely say that all children aged six should weigh so-and-so and age ten so-and-so, that their height should be such-and-such, etc.

Did you ever stop to figure where these tables come from, how they are produced and what is their source?

I shall tell you.

The insurance companies have gathered the statistics of millions and millions of children and of adults. They take all the Johnnies and the Susies aged six, seven or eight, or whatever it may be. They add them and then make a general average.

Fifty per cent of the little Johnnies and Susies are above the standard. Fifty per cent are below the standard and the tables are the average between the two.

Suppose your child is above or below the average. Does that mean that he is abnormal? Does that mean that your child should conform to all the other little Johnnies and Susies merely because the tables call for it?

And yet, the fetish, the superstition, the age-old belief that all children must conform to these tables, has led to crimes of diet of every conceivable kind, as mothers constantly seek to bring their

Sagging, Flabby Chins



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—By P. G. WODEHOUSE

other snack. At five, tea and buttered toast. At seven—dinner, probably with floury potatoes, and certainly with lots more beer. At nine, another snack. And at ten-thirty he retires, taking with him

A SLICE OF LIFE



. . . he met . . . Angela Purdue, and she bowled him over.

THE conversation in the bar-parlor of the Anglers' Rest had drifted round to the subject of the Arts; and somebody asked if that film, "The Vicissitudes of Vera," down at the Bijou Dream, was worth seeing.

"It's very good," said Miss Postlethwaite, our courteous and efficient barmaid. "It's about this mad professor who gets this girl into his toils and tries to turn her into a lobster."

"Tries to turn her into a lobster?" echoed we.

"Yes, sir. Into a lobster. It seems he collected lobsters and boiled down the juice from their glands and was going to inject it into this Vera Dairymple's spinal column when Jack Frobisher broke into the house and stopped him."

"Why did he do that?"

"Because he didn't want the girl he loved to be turned into a lobster."

"What we mean," said we, "is why did the professor want to turn the girl into a lobster?"

"He had a grudge against her."

This seemed plausible. Then one of the company shook his head.

"I don't like stories like that," he said. "They aren't true to life."

"Pardon me, sir," said a voice. And we were aware of Mr. Mulliner in our midst.

"Excuse my interrupting what may be a private discussion," said Mr. Mulliner, "but I chanced to overhear the recent remarks, and you, sir, have opened up a subject on which I happen to hold strong views—to wit, the question of what is and what is not true to life. How can we, with our limited experience, answer that question? For all we know, at this very moment, hundreds of young women may be in the process of being turned into lobsters. Forgive my warmth, but I have suffered from this attitude of mind, so prevalent nowadays. I have even met people who refused to believe my story about my brother, Wilfred, purely because it was a little out of the ordinary run of the average man's experience."

"What happened to your brother? Was he turned into a lobster?"

"No," said Mr. Mulliner, fixing his honest blue eyes on the speaker, "he was not. It would be perfectly easy for me to pretend that he was turned into a lobster; but I have always made it a practice—and I always shall make it a practice—to speak nothing but the bare truth. Wilfred simply had rather a curious adventure."

Wilfred (said Mr. Mulliner) is the clever one of the family. Even as a boy, he was always messing about with chemicals, and at the university he devoted his time entirely to research. The result was that, while still a young man, he had won a reputation as the inventor of what are known to the trade as Mulliner's Magic Marvels—a term embracing the Raven Gipsy Face-Cream, the Snow of the Mountains Lotion, and many other preparations, some designed exclusively for the toilet, others of a curative nature, intended to alleviate the many ills to which the flesh is heir.

Naturally, he was a busy man, and it is to this absorption in his work that I attribute the fact that, though—like all the Mulliners—a man of striking personal charm, he had reached his thirty-first year without ever having been involved in an affair of the heart. I remember his telling me that he simply had no time for girls.

But we all fall sooner or later, and these strong men harder than any. While taking a holiday at Cannes, he met a Miss Angela Purdue, and she bowled him over.

She was one of these jolly, outdoor girls; and Wilfred had told me that what attracted him to her was her wholesome, sunburned complexion. In fact, he told Miss Purdue the same thing when, shortly after he had proposed and been accepted, she asked him what it was that had first made him begin to love her.

"It's a pity," said Miss Purdue, "that sunburn fades so soon. I do wish I knew some way of keeping it."

Even in his moments of emotion, Wilfred never forgot that he was a business man.

"You should try Mulliner's Raven Gipsy Face-Cream," he said. "It is applied before retiring to rest. Testimonials have been received from numerous members of the aristocracy and may be examined at the office by any inquirer."

"Is it good?"

"I invented it," said Wilfred simply.

She looked at him adoringly!

"How clever you are! Any girl ought to be proud to marry you."

"Oh, well," said Wilfred, with a modest wave of his hand.

"All the same, my guardian is going to be angry when I tell him we're engaged."

"Why?"

"I inherited the Purdue millions when my uncle died, you see, and my guardian has always wanted me to marry his son, Percy."

Wilfred kissed her fondly and laughed a defiant laugh.

"Jer mong feesh der selar," he said lightly.

But, some days after his return to London, whither the girl had preceded him, he had occasion to recall her words. As he sat in his study, a card was brought to him.

"Sir Jasper ffinch-ffarrowmere, Bart," he read. The name was strange to him.

"Show the gentleman in," he said. And presently there entered a very stout man with a broad pink face. It was a face whose natural expression should, Wilfred felt, have been jovial, but, at the moment it was grave.

"Sir Jasper Finch-Farrowmere?" said Wilfred.

"ffinch-ffarrowmere," corrected the visitor, his sensitive ear detecting the capital letters.

"Ah, yes. You spell it with two small f's."

"Four small f's."

"And to what do I owe the honor—"

"I am Angela Purdue's guardian."

"How do you do? A drink?"

"I thank you, no. I am a total abstainer. I found that alcohol had a tendency to increase my weight, so I gave it up. I have also given up butter, potatoes, soups of all kinds, all—However," he broke off, the fanatic gleam that comes into the eyes of all fat men who are describing their system of diet fading away, "this is not a social call, and I must not take up your time with idle talk. I have a message for you, Mr. Mulliner. From Angela."

Wilfred Loved Angela Devotedly, Just as She Was, But She Thought a More Ruddy Complexion Would Suit Her Athletic Style, So He Offered Suggestions

"Bless her!" said Wilfred. "Sir Jasper, I love that girl with a fervor that increases daily."

"Is that so?" said the baronet. "Well, it's all off."

"What?"

"All off. She sent me to say that she wanted to break the engagement."

Wilfred had not forgotten what Angela had said about this man's wanting her to marry his son.

"Indeed?" he said coldly. "I should prefer to have this information from Miss Purdue's own lips."

"She won't see you. But, anticipating this attitude on your part, I brought a letter from her. You recognize the writing?"

Wilfred took the letter. Certainly the hand was Angela's, and the meaning of the words he read unmistakable. Nevertheless, as he handed the missive back, there was a hard smile on his face.

"There is such a thing as writing a letter under compulsion," he said.

The baronet's pink face turned mauve.

"What do you mean, sir?"

"What I say."

"Are you insinuating—"

"Yes, I am."

"Pooh, sir!"

"Pooh to you!" said Wilfred. "And if you want to know what I think, you poor fish, I believe your name is spelled with a capital F, like anybody else's."

Stung to the quick, the baronet left the room.

Although he had given up his life to chemical research, Wilfred Mulliner was no mere dreamer. He could be the man of action when necessity demanded. Scarcely had his visitor left when he was on his way to the Senior Test-Tubes, the famous chemists' club in St. James's. There, consulting Kelly's "County Families," he learnt that Sir Jasper's address was ffinch Hall in Yorkshire. He had found out all he wanted to know. It was at ffinch Hall, he decided, that Angela must be immured.

That letter, he was positive, had been written by her under stress of threats. The writing was Angela's, but he declined to believe that she was responsible for the sentiments.

That afternoon Wilfred was on his way to Yorkshire. That evening he was in the ffinch Arms. That night he was in the gardens of ffinch Hall, prowling, listening.

And presently, as he prowled, there came to his ears from an upper window a sound that made him stiffen like a statue.

It was the sound of a woman sobbing.

Wilfred spent a sleepless night, but by morning he had formed his plan. I will not weary you with a description of the slow and tedious steps by which he first made the acquaintance of Sir Jasper's valet, who was an habitue of the village inn, and then by careful stages won the man's confidence with friendly words and beer. Suffice it to say that, about a week later, Wilfred had induced this man to leave suddenly on the plea of an aunt's illness, supplying—so as to cause his employer no inconvenience—a cousin to take his place.

This cousin, as you will have guessed, was Wilfred himself. But a very different Wilfred from the young scientist who had revolutionized the world of chemistry a few months before by proving that H20 plus b3g4z7—m9z8 equals g6f5p3x. Before leaving London on what he knew would be a dangerous enterprise, Wilfred had taken the precaution of buying a red wig. He had purchased a pair of blue spectacles; but for the role he had now undertaken these were, of course, useless. A blue-spectacled valet could not but have aroused suspicion in the most guileless baronet. All that Wilfred did, therefore, in the way of preparation, was to don the wig, shave off his mustache, and treat his face to a light coating of the Raven Gipsy Face-Cream. This done, he set out for ffinch Hall.

Externally, ffinch Hall was one of those gloomy houses that seem to exist only for the purpose of having horrid crimes committed in them. Even in his brief visit to the grounds, Wilfred had noticed fully half a dozen places that seemed incomplete without a cross indicating spot where the body was found by the police. It was the sort of house where ravens croak in the front garden, just before the death of the heir, and shrieks ring out from behind barred windows in the night.

Nor was its interior more cheerful. As for the personnel of the domestic staff, that was less exhilarating than anything else about the place. It consisted of an aged cook, who, as she bent over her cauldrons, looked like something out of a traveling company of "Macbeth," touring the smaller towns of the north, and Murgatroyd, the butler, a huge, sinister man with a cast in one eye and an evil light in the other.

Many men, under these conditions, would have been daunted. But not Wilfred Mulliner. He settled down to his duties and kept his eyes open.

One day he saw Sir Jasper on the stairs with a laden tray in his hands. It contained a toast-rack, and something Wilfred, sniffing cautiously, decided was a cutlet.

Lurking in the shadows, he followed the baronet. Sir Jasper paused at a door on the second floor. He knocked. The door opened, a hand was stretched forth,



"So you've come at last!" cried Sir

TWEED vs. BLUE SERGE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

TURNING off from the homegoing clamor of the Strand into the leisurely quiet of Essex street.

No. 42 an old red brick. A modest sign:

BROOKS & BROOKS
Bespoke Tailors
Est. 1812

The one small window sedately displaying a few bolts of cloth.

A long, narrow shop. Heavy dark woodwork. Sporting prints. Shelves of cloth.

The conservative atmosphere of an old English firm. Traditional dignity.

In the rear a man with a green eyeshade at a cutting table. Hastily putting on his coat, he came forward.

"I was to meet Mr. Curtis here," explained Helen.

"Mr. Curtis is being fitted now," opening the door of a ground-glass partition. "You can go right in, miss."

"Hello, Kitten," Warren in a one-sleeved coat before the long mirror.

"Good-afternoon, Mrs. Curtis," Mr. Brooks cleared some samples from a chair.

"That set up well around the neck?" Warren craned for a back view.

"Quite, sir. You always have the high cut. How is the sleeve? A trifle long," chalking it. "And that top button comes over."

"All set?" peeling off the coat. "Now how about that other suit?"

"Have you decided on the cloth, sir?"

"Let's see those samples again. That line of blue serge—"

"Why, dear, you're not thinking of blue serge?" protested Helen.

"Why not?" belligerently.

"You never look well in plain dark cloth. You want tweed—these rough mixed weaves," selecting a packet of samples from the pile on the floor.

"Fed up on tweeds. Whole closet full at home. Here's a good navy," holding a sample against his shirt sleeve.

"Warren, that'll show every spot! You know how you drop things—yes, you do! That'd always be at the cleaner's. Doesn't plain blue show spots, Mr. Brooks?"

"We make up a good deal of it, Mrs. Curtis," tactfully noncommittal.

"But Mr. Curtis is so careless. Now any of these," going through another book. "This rough brownish gray. Dear, I love that—it looks just like you!"

"Ought to!" he snorted. "Got a suit off that last year. Darned near it, anyway."

"I'll give you a pattern of each," Mr. Brooks snipping the corners. "You can let me know tomorrow. You'll be in London your usual fortnight, sir?"

"Yes, but I can tell you right now—I'm having that blue serge!"

"No, no, dear, don't decide in a hurry!" slipping the samples in her purse.

"See here, who's got to wear this suit? You pick your own duds and I'll pick mine. Now clear out," ripping off the white-basted vest.

Waiting in the shop while he dressed. Turning through an old "Sketch." The usual groups of royalty and near-royalty—races, hunts, garden parties.

To roar out at her before his tailor! To humiliate her—

"Yes, Thursday about this time, sir. Good-day, sir. Good-day, Mrs. Curtis," bowing them out.

The twilight deepening now. The street lamps pallid in the murky dusk.

Six-thirty—but still the crowds. The late hours of London office and shop workers.

"Well, where we going to feed?" demanded Warren, as they reached the Strand.

"Why consult me?" frigidly. "You never take my advice about anything."

"Here, what's eatin' you?" swishing his cane. "Now snap out of the sulks."

"Warren, you were perfectly horrid before Mr. Brooks! The way you—"

"Who asked you to horn in? Last time you'll meet me there. How about that oyster place?" signalling a taxi. "May run into Spur—that's his hangout."

In the cab, Helen coldly aloof. Still resenting his public explosion—and the blue serge. Hard to keep clean, and really unbecoming.

His clothes always a sore point. Little interest in them himself, yet always resenting her interference.

Into Shaftesbury avenue now—London's "Roaring Forties." Theaters and cinemas ablaze with chameleon signs.

Costumers, dress shops—the glitter of cheap evening gowns. Haberdashers, chemists—everything in the windows. Restraint unknown in British window-dressing.

Turning off now. A dimly-lit side street. A pawn shop—the usual dusty clutter. A stationer's. A boot-maker—putting up his iron shutters.

"Macclesfield street—here we are!" Warren's cane tapped the window.

Drawing up before "De Hem's. Wine and Oyster Merchant."

The dinner menu posted by the door. Oysters and lobsters featured.

Inside, past the glass-sparkling, brass-gleaming bar to the oyster grotto with its shell-lined walls.

The dining-room upstairs. But the few tables down here the most popular.

Yes, one just vacated in the corner. Taking it with we're-in-luck alacrity.

The white-coated attendant at the oyster counter deftly prying open the shells. Back of him a conspicuous sign:

SELECTED NATIVES
Medium 3/6 Large 4/6

A mound of oysters. Four lobsters in a frigid embrace over a block of ice.

Helen relaxing in the old tavern atmosphere. Forgetting the scene at the tailor's.

Opening her purse for her vanity—The samples! That odious blue serge! No, better not mention it now. Warren always more amenable after dinner.

"That girl last year—darn good waitress. What was her name?"

"A funny old-fashioned name—like a Dickens novel. I thought I'd remember. I hope she's here—she'll get me a footstool."

"Now don't start yelping for extras—crowded tonight. Don't see Spur."

"Why, good-evening!" the brisk waitress beamed welcome. "We haven't seen you for a long time."

"Miss Piper!" greeted Helen, as the name flashed back. "How have you been?"

"Fairish, thank you, miss. So you're in London again," clearing the table.

"Your friend, Mr. Spur, was here last night."

"Thought we might see him tonight," Warren tipped back his chair.

"He's never here Tuesdays, sir," her intimate knowledge of regular patrons. "Yes, sir, I'll tell him. We have no footstool, miss, but I'll fetch a box."

"Hold on," protested Warren. "Want a little food with that footstool. Two dozen natives."

"The four-and-six, sir? And a chop to follow? Loin or rump, sir?"

"Loin—a bit underdone. Vegetable marrow and jacket potatoes."

Hurrying off, Miss Piper called the oyster order.

With practiced speed, the counter man opened the shells and loosened the oysters. A dozen on each plate around the half lemon.

"Dear, this is one of our first London places. But they've taken down those sketches. Remember that pen-and-ink ballet girl—oh, what was that verse?

" 'Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Twinkle now, for you'll grow fat.
And stars don't twinkle after that!' "

"Used to be an artists' hang-out. May be yet. Some drawings by the bar."

"Oh, there's a blue serge!" as two men entered. "And the one in tweeds—how much better he looks!"

"Now tune off," growled Warren. "Don't start on that again!"

"They're running very large, sir," Miss Piper serving their oysters.

The coppery English oysters for which Helen had acquired the taste. A mammoth stalk of celery, buttered brown bread, and a pewter mug of musty ale.

Then the grilled chops. Smoking hot. Warren more affable. Food always mollifying.

Helen fascinated by the gleaming, red-lamped bar. Two capable, middle-aged barmaids. In England a self-respecting trade.

A dozen men sipping their ale as they talked, talked, talked. Politics, Socialism, religion—ever-favorite topics. Very little laughter. Serious settling-the-affairs-of-the-nation discussions.

"Lamp that old boy with the golf socks. Been chinnin' there since we came in—over one beer! Not much in it for the house."

All standing around the bar. The leather wall-seats ignored for the foot-on-the-rail sociability.

"Was the chop all right, sir?" Miss Piper took their plates.

"First-rate," lauded Warren. "Can't beat the English chop. Now, let's see—"

"A savory, sir? Nice Welsh rarebit? One of our specialties."

"Oh, no, dear, that's so heavy!" Helen always curbing his over-rich diet.

"Now, I'm having a Welsh rarebit!" savagely. "Great guns, guess I can eat what I want! Why don't you have soft roes on toast? You're so dippy about 'em."

A ten-minute wait for their cooked-to-order savories. Again watching the conversational groups at the bar. Warren puffing a diverting cigar.

Then Miss Piper with the roes and the simmering rarebit.

"Be careful, that plate's very hot, sir," releasing her napkined hold.

"That's the idea!" Warren reached for the paprika. "Can't serve it too hot."

"And these soft roes are delicious," Helen fairly purring over her favorite savory. "Dear, let's come here oftener."

"Spur's joint," forking into the bubbling cheese. "I'll bank on his tips."

A splutter, an oath—

Warren holding his napkin to his mouth. His coat splotched with cheese from the hastily dropped fork.

"Oh, look—all over you!" wiping it with her napkin. "Your vest, too."

"Blistered the whole roof of my mouth!" feeling it with his tongue.

"And it was just dry-cleaned—in Paris! Wait, here's another spot."

"Burnt my mouth, I tell you!" jerking away. "Stop fussin' over the suit! Got some spot-out stuff, haven't you?"

"Yes, this is tweed—I can sponge it off. But if it were blue serge—that always leaves a ring. You say you don't drop things! Now you see—"

"At it again, eh? Jove, talk about persistence! Way you keep at a thing—Oh, all right, I'll take the tweed! Never hear the end of it if I don't. You'd pull that spiel over every crumb I drop."

Then, gingerly tasting the cooling cheese:

"That's the real thing—made with old Cheshire. Darn good rarebit—if it did gyp me out of my blue serge!"

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Once Overs —:— —·— *By C. D. Batchelor*



Oh, those awful picture papers.

$1 Personal Stationery

200 Sheets (6x7 inches)
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Overheard at a Reunion

"Why, it's Ed. It's Ed, himself. How you coming, Ed? You look prosperous. I'm coming fine, myself. What are you doing? I'm selling, you know. Yes, woolen goods. It's a great game. I'm sold on it, myself. Straight commission, just now. Drawing account. Hoping for a salary, though. I'll get it soon, I hope. A salary's better, I guess. You can count on it. But commission's good, too. If you work it is. I made a lot last week. It's a great game. What are you doing, yourself, Ed? Are you raking it in? I made a haul last week, all right. I landed that guy. It's a cinch when you know how. It's just a knack, I guess. But I had to work to do it. I had to keep after him. I wore him out, kind of. It's just a knack of it. But tell me, Ed what are you doing now? Do you get to travel much? I had a great trip this year. I went on the road. The firm sent me, you know. All expenses paid. And commission. Oh, boy! Pretty soft, what? I went through Ohio. It's a great country out there. Up and coming. I didn't like it much. Made some money, though. I'm pretty well fixed. How's things with you, Ed? What sort of job you got? I've got a good one, all right. I'm not complaining. I'm kind of lucky, I guess. I'm going to change, though. Just for variety, kind of. I've got to run along now. Call me up some time. We could have a talk. Tell me about your job. I'd like to know. So long."—[W. W. Scott.

A SLICE OF LIFE

—*By* P. G. WODEHOUSE

the tray vanished, the door closed, and the baronet moved away.

So did Wilfred. He had discovered what he had wanted to discover. He returned to the servants' hall, and began to shape his plans.

"Where you been?" demanded the butler suspiciously.

"Oh, hither and thither," said Wilfred, with a well-assumed airiness.

Murgatroyd directed a menacing glance at him.

"You'd better stay where you belong," he said. "There's things in this house that don't want seeing."

"Ah!" agreed the cook dropping an onion in the cauldron.

Wilfred could not repress a shudder.

But even as he shuddered, he was conscious of a certain relief. At least, he reflected, they were not starving his darling. That cutlet had smelt uncommonly good, and, if the fare was maintained at this level, she had nothing to complain of in the catering.

But his relief was short-lived. What, after all, are cutlets to a girl who is imprisoned in a locked room of a sinister house and is being forced to marry a man she does not love? Practically nothing. When the heart is sick, cutlets merely alleviate, they do not cure. Fiercely, Wilfred told himself that, come what might, few days should pass before he found the key to that locked door and bore away his love to freedom and happiness.

The only obstacle in the way of this scheme was that it was plainly going to be a matter of the greatest difficulty to find the key. That night, when his employer dined, Wilfred searched his room thoroughly. He found nothing. The key, he was forced to conclude, was kept on the baronet's person.

Then how to secure it?

It is not too much to say that Wilfred Mulliner was nonplussed. The brain that had electrified the world of science by discovering that, if you mixed a stiff fish oxygen and potassium and added a splash of trinitrotoluol and a spot of old brandy, you got something that could be sold in America as champagne at a hundred and fifty dollars the case, had to confess itself baffled.

To attempt to analyze the young man's emotions, as the next week dragged itself by, would be merely morbid. Life cannot, of course, be all sunshine, and, in relating a story like this, which is a slice of life, one must pay as much attention to shade as to light; nevertheless, it would be tedious were I to describe to you in detail the torments that afflicted Wilfred Mulliner, as day followed day, and no solution to the problem presented itself.

His eyes became sunken. His cheekbones stood out. He lost weight. And so noticeable was this change in his physique that Sir Jasper ffinch-ffarrowmere commented on it in tones of unconcealed envy.

"How the deuce, Straker," he said—for this was the pseudonym under which Wilfred was passing, "do you manage to keep so thin? Judging by the weekly books, you eat like a starving Esquimau, and yet you don't put on weight. Now I, in addition to knocking off butter and potatoes, have started drinking hot, unsweetened lemon-juice each night before retiring; and yet, when I weighed myself this morning, I was up another six ounces. What's the explanation?"

"Yes, Sir Jasper," said Wilfred mechanically.

"What do you mean, Yes, Sir Jasper?"

"No, Sir Jasper."

The baronet wheezed plaintively.

"I've been studying this matter closely," he said, "and it's one of the seven wonders of the world. Have you ever seen a fat valet? Of course not. Nor has anybody else. There is no such thing as a fat valet. And yet there is scarcely a moment during the day when a valet is not eating. He rises at six-thirty, and at seven is having coffee and buttered toast. At eight he breakfasts off porridge, cream, eggs, bacon, jam, bread, butter, more eggs, more bacon, more jam, more tea, and more butter, finishing up with a slice of cold ham and a sardine. At eleven o'clock he has his 'elevenses,' consisting of coffee, cream, more bread, more butter. At one, luncheon—a hearty meal, replete with every form of starchy food and lots of beer. If he can get a the port, he has port. At three, a snack. At four, another snack. At five, tea and buttered toast. At seven—dinner, probably with floury potatoes, and certainly with lots more beer. At nine, another snack. And at ten-thirty he retires, taking with him a glass of milk and a plate of biscuits, to keep himself from getting hungry in the night. And yet he remains slender, while I, who have been dieting for years, tip the beam at two hundred and seventeen pounds, and am growing a third and supplementary chin. These are mysteries, Straker."

"Yes, Sir Jasper."

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," said the baronet, "I'm getting down one of those indoor Turkish bath-cabinets from London; and, if that doesn't do the trick, I give up the struggle."

The indoor Turkish bath duly arrived and was unpacked; and it was some three nights later that Wilfred, brooding in the servants' hall, was aroused from his reverie by Murgastroyd.

"Here," said Murgatroyd, "wake up, Sir Jasper's calling you."

"Calling me what?" asked Wilfred, coming to himself with a start.

"Calling you very loud."

It was indeed so. From the upper regions of the house there was proceeding a series of sharp yelps. Wilfred was reluctant to interfere in any way, if, as seemed probable, his employer was dying in agony; but he was a conscientious man, and it was his duty, while in this sinister house, to perform the work for which he was paid. He hurried up the stairs; and, entering Sir Jasper's room, perceived the baronet's crimson face protruding from the indoor Turkish bath.

"So you've come at last!" cried Sir Jasper. "Look here, when you put me into this infernal contrivance just now, what did you do to the dashed thing?"

"Nothing beyond what was indicated in the pamphlet accompanying the machine, Sir Jasper. Following the instructions, I slid Rod A into Grove B, fastening with Catch C—"

"Well, you must have made a mess of it. The thing's stuck. I can't get out."

"You can't?" cried Wilfred.

"No. And the bally apparatus is getting considerably hotter than the hinges of the Inferno." I must apologize for Sir Jasper's language, but you know what baronets are. "I'm being cooked to a crisp."

A sudden flash of light seemed to blaze upon Wilfred Mulliner.

"I will release you, Sir Jasper—"

"Well, hurry up, then."

"On one condition." Wilfred fixed him with a piercing gaze. "First, I must have the key."

"There isn't a key, you idiot. It doesn't lock. It just clicks when you slide Gadget D into Thingummybob E."

"The key I require is that of the room in which you are holding Angela Purdue a prisoner."

"What do you mean? Ouch!"

"I will tell you what I mean, Sir Jasper ffinch-ffarrowmere. I am Wilfred Mulliner!"

"Don't be a fool. Wilfred Mulliner has black hair. Yours is red."

"This is a wig," said Wilfred. He shook a menacing finger at the baronet. "You little thought, Sir Jasper ffinch-ffarrowmere, when you embarked on this dastardly scheme, that Wilfred Mulliner was watching you. I guessed your plans from the start. Give me that key, you Fiend."

"ffiend," corrected Sir Jasper, automatically.

"I am going to release my darling, take her away from this dreadful house, marry her as soon as it can legally be done."

In spite of his sufferings, a ghastly laugh escaped Sir Jasper's lips.

"You are, are you!"

"I am."

"Yes, you are!"

"Give me the key."

"I haven't got it, you chump. It's in the door."

"Ha, ha!"

"It's no good saying 'Ha, ha!' It is in the door. On Angela's side of the door."

"A likely story! But I cannot waste time. If you will not give me the key, I shall go up and break in the door."

"Do!" Once more the baronet laughed like a tortured soul. "And see what she'll say."

Wilfred could make nothing of this last remark. He leapt for the door.

"Here! Hi! Aren't you going to let me out?"

"Presently," said Wilfred. "Keep cool." He raced up the stairs.

"Angela," he cried, at the door of the locked room. "Angela!"



Jasper. "Look here, when you put me into this infernal contrivance just now, what did you do to the dashed thing?"

She was one of these jolly, outdoor girls.

"Who's that?" answered a well-remembered voice from within.

"It is I—Wilfred. I am going to burst open the door. Stand clear of the gates." He drew back a few paces, and hurled himself at the woodwork. There was a grinding crash. The lock gave. And Wilfred, staggering on, found himself in a room so dark that he could see nothing.

"Angela, where are you?"

"I'm here. And I'd like to know why you are, after that letter I wrote you. Some men," continued the strangely cold voice, "do not seem to know how to take a hint."

Wilfred clutched at his forehead.

"That letter?" he stammered. "You surely didn't mean that you wrote in that letter?"

"I meant every word and I wish I had put in more."

"But—but—but— But don't you love me, Angela?"

A hard, mocking laugh rang through the room.

"Love you? Love the man who recommended me to try Mulliner's Raven Gipsy Face-Cream!"

"What do you mean?"

"I will tell you what I mean. Wilfred Mulliner, look on your handiwork!"

The room became suddenly flooded with light. And there stood Angela—a queenly, lovely figure, in whose radiant beauty the sternest critic would have noted but one flaw—the fact that she was piebald.

Wilfred gazed at her with adoring eyes. Her face was partly brown and partly white, and on her neck were patches of sepia that looked like the thumb-prints you find on the pages of books in the Free Library; but he thought her the most beautiful creature he had ever seen. He longed to fold her in his arms, and, but for the fact that her eyes told him that she would undoubtedly land an upper-cut on him if he tried it, he would have done so.

"Yes," she went on, "this is what you have made of me, Wilfred Mulliner—you and that awful stuff you call the Raven Gipsy Face-Cream. I took your advice, and the result! Barely twenty-four hours after the first application, I could have walked into any circus and named

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Famous Pets of Famous People

Raven Helped Charles Dickens to Make Barnaby Rudge a Success

By Preston Wright

WHEN Charles Dickens went to live at Devonshire Terrace, one of the earliest additions to the household was a raven.

Everybody who has read Barnaby Rudge knows this bird. It was Grip, the almost human companion of Barnaby.

Barnaby Rudge had been under way for some time, before the author decided to include in it a literary photograph of his own bird. But by January, 1841, his mind was made up. He would make the raven, which in life as well as in the book was named Grip, a prominent figure in Barnaby.

Grip was himself responsible for the fame that thus came to him. Over a period of a year he had been developing accomplishments of a nature that brought great mirth, delight and interest to the whole Dickens menage. His was just the silhouette that appealed to the author's imagination, and so he earned inclusion in the story.

Toward the close of February, Dickens wrote that the story was taking great strides and expressed it as his opinion that "Grip will be strong." So it turned out to be.

But in the midst of things tragedy suddenly developed. Returning from Brighton, where he had gone for a week of quiet work, Dickens found Grip ailing.

Topping, his groom, reported that the raven had lost all his customary mirthfulness and was, contrary to habit, extremely quiet.

Remembering that during the previous summer the raven had swallowed a quantity of white paint, but had recovered nicely, Dickens was not worried. But Grip did not grow better. Immediately this was reported to him, the author sent for a doctor. It was too late; Grip passed out.

"You will be greatly shocked," wrote Dickens to John Forster, later his biographer, and to Daniel Maclise, the artist, "and grieved to hear that the raven is no more. He expired today (March 12, 1841,) at a few minutes after noon.

"Yesterday he was taken so much worse that I sent an express for the medical gentleman (Mr. Herring,) who administered a powerful dose of castor oil. Under the influence of this medicine, he recovered so far as to be able at 8 o'clock p.m. to bite Topping. His night was peaceful. This morning at daybreak he appeared better; received (agreeably to the doctor's orders) another dose of castor oil; and partook plentifully of some warm gruel, the flavor of which he appeared to relish.

"Toward 11 o'clock he was so much worse that it was found necessary to muffle the stable-knocker. At half-past he was heard talking to himself about the horse and Topping's family, and to add some incoherent expressions which are supposed to have been either a foreboding of his approaching dissolution, or some wishes relative to the disposal of his little property: consisting chiefly of half-pence which he had buried in different parts of the garden.

"On the clock striking 12 he appeared slightly agitated, but he soon recovered, walked twice or thrice along the coach-house, stopped, to bark, staggered, exclaimed 'Halloa, old girl!' (his favorite expression,) and died.

"He behaved throughout with decent fortitude . . . I deeply regret that, being in ignorance of his danger, I did not attend to receive his last instructions.

"Something remarkable about his eyes occasioned Topping to run for the doctor at 12. When they returned together our friend was gone.

"The medical gentleman informed me of his decease with great caution and delicacy, preparing me by the remark that 'A jolly queer start had taken;' but the shock was very great notwithstanding.

Dickens directed that Grip should have a post-mortem examination, suspecting that he had been poisoned; but nothing came of it.

His children appear to have been rather glad that Grip had departed. He bit their ankles. However, it was necessary that Dickens should have another of these birds which he might continue to study for the benefit of the raven in Barnaby Rudge. So one soon was obtained and installed in the stable.

But the first was not forgotten. His stuffed remains, in a glass case, were placed in Dickens's study as a permanent ornament.

Maclise further perpetuated his fame by drawing an apothesis representing the white spirit of the poor black Grip ascending to a raven's heaven.

The second raven died in 1845. He, too, had indulged a sinful taste for paint and putty. But he was more voracious than his predecessor.

Even as death hung over him, he was tantalizing his appetite. The end came suddenly as he was standing before the kitchen fire.

"He kept his eye to the last upon the meat as it roasted," wrote Dickens to Forster, "and suddenly turned over on his back with a sepulchral 'Cuckoo!'"

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"But Grip did not grow better."

A SLICE OF LIFE

concluded from page nine

my own terms as the Spotted Princess of the Fiji Islands. I fled here, to my childhood home, to hide myself. And the first thing that happened"—her voice broke—"was that my favorite hunter shied at me. And it was you, Wilfred Mulliner, who brought this curse upon me."

Many men would have wilted beneath these searing words, but Wilfred Mulliner merely smiled with infinite compassion and understanding.

"It is quite all right," he said. "I should have warned you, sweetheart, that this occasionally happens in cases where the skin is exceptionally delicate and finely-textured. It can be speedily remedied by an application of the Mulliner Snow of the Mountains Lotion, four shillings the medium-sized bottle."

"Wilfred! Is this true?"

"Perfectly true, dearest. And is this all that stands between us?"

"No!" shouted a voice of thunder.

Wilfred wheeled sharply. In the doorway stood Sir Jasper ffinch-ffarrowmere. He was swathed in a bath-towel, what was visible of his person being a bright crimson. Behind him, toying with a whip, stood Murgatroyd, the butler.

"You didn't expect to see me, did you?"

"I certainly," replied Wilfred, severely, "did not expect to see you in a lady's presence in a costume like that."

"Never mind my costume," Sir Jasper turned.

"Murgatroyd, do your duty!"

The butler, scowling horribly, advanced into the room.

"Stop!" screamed Angela.

"I haven't begun yet, miss," said the butler, deferentially.

"You shan't touch Wilfred. I love him."

"What?" cried Jasper.

"He has explained everything."

A grim frown appeared on the baronet's vermilion face.

"I'll bet he hasn't explained why he left me to be cooked in that infernal Turkish bath. I was beginning to throw out clouds of smoke when Murgatroyd, faithful fellow, heard my cries and came and released me."

"Though not my work," added the butler. Wilfred eyed him steadily.

"If," he said, "you used Mulliner's Reduc-o, the recognized specific for obesity, whether in the tabloid form at three shillings the tin, or as a liquid at five and six the flask, you would have no need to stew in Turkish baths. Mulliner's Reduc-o contains no injurious chemicals, but is compounded purely of health-giving herbs, and is guaranteed to remove excess weight at the rate of two pounds a week."

The glare of hatred faded from the baronet's eyes.

"Is that a fact?" he whispered.

"It is."

"You guarantee it?"

"All the Mulliner preparations are fully guaranteed."

"My boy!" cried the baronet. He shook Wilfred by the hand. "Take her," he said, brokenly. "And with her my b-blessing."

A discreet cough sounded in the background.

"You haven't anything, by any chance, sir," asked Murgatroyd, "that's good for lumbago?"

"Mulliner's Ease-o will cure the most stubborn case in six days."

"Bless you, sir, bless you," sobbed Murgatroyd. "Where can I get it?"

"At all chemists."

"It catches me in the small of the back principally, sir."

"It need catch you no longer," said Wilfred.

There is little to add. Murgatroyd is now the most lissom butler in Yorkshire. Sir Jasper's weight is down under the fifteen stone, and he is thinking of taking up hunting again. Wilfred and Angela are man and wife; and never, I am informed, have the wedding-bells of the old church at ffinch village rung out a blither peal than they did on that June morning when Angela, raising to her love a face on which the brown was as evenly distributed as on an antique walnut table, replied to the clergyman's question, "Wilt thou, Angela, take this Wilfred?" with a shy, "I will." They now have two bonny bairns—the small, or Percival, at a preparatory school in Sussex, and the large, or Ferdinand, at Eton.

Here Mr. Mulliner bade us farewell and took his departure.

A silence followed his exit. The company seemed plunged in deep thought. Then somebody rose.

"Well, good night all," he said.

It seemed to sum up the situation.

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Ground Gripper
SHOES
The Most Comfortable Shoe In The World
For Men Women and Children
C. H. FONTIUS
728 SOUTH OLIVE — LOS ANGELES



Husband (reading aloud notice on hotel room door): Have you left anything?

Wife: Oh, yes, dear, we might as well take the candlestick, too.

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

The Age of Louis XIV

By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

WE APPROACH one of the minor peaks in the history of civilization, an age of refinement and grace, courtly and moderate, adorned with letters and all the arts. Christine, Queen of Sweden, resigned her throne to come and live in the France of Louis Quatorze; and Taine, fascinated at the distance of a century by the glamour of a departed order, denounced the Marats, Dantons and Robespierres who put an end to this pleasant interlude when a cultured and irresponsible aristocracy was protected from the crude necessities of life by the blood and toil of millions, and left free to spend all their days with the Muses—and with Mars. "Those who did not live before the Revolution," said Talleyrand, "have never tasted the full happiness of life."

Let us look at the geniuses that made Paris their home in the reigns of Louis XIII and Louis XIV; at Richelieu, Mazarin, Colbert, La Rochefoucauld, La Bruyere, Chamfort, Bayle, Fontenelle, Vauvenargues, Poussin, Claude Lorraine, Descartes, Bousset, Fenelon, Pascal, Corneille, Racine, Moliere; let them pass before our eyes as the living stream of a dead world, running yet, like some rivulet beneath the soil, among the thousand currents of moral and intellectual tradition that make our minds today. It will be a pageant of wigs and wits, of bishops and atheists, of poets and generals, of philosophers and courtesans; we shall not see such a Panorama soon again.

The first figure is Richelieu, Cardinal of the Church and Prime Minister to Louis XIII and Marie de Medici from 1624 to 1642 ;he is the creator of that united and solid France which Le Roi Soleil—Louis the Sun-King—will inherit and enjoy. Picture him in his red cassock, reading his breviary and plotting policies, organizing his own d'Artagnan, Athos, Porthos and Aramis to protect him against his enemies, and to force the incompetent King to let him strengthen the throne as the center and prop of an integrated France. He is a ruthless man, as ecclesiastics tend to be, who feel that they can be reckless of the means since their ends are holy; he will have no such nonsense as democracy, and so he puts aside the Estates General that might have developed as the representative Parliament of France; while England is deposing the Stuarts he exalts and entrenches the Bourbons. He hates the Huguenots, and sees in their retention of certain fortified cities a peril to the absolute monarchy on which he is building France; he organizes an army as efficiently as Loyola had organized the Jesuits, and takes from the Protestants every fort and every gun, leaving them, magnanimously, the right to worship God in their own way, and with their own creed. He sees in the surviving powers of the feudal barons the last threat to the omnipotence of the king; he proceeds, with spies and plots and trickery, to weaken one noble after another, until he has transferred their powers to intendants appointed by the crown, and the functionless aristocrats, weary of rural idleness, flock to Paris to form the royal entourage. He wishes to raise the prestige of his country among the scholars and artists of Europe; he introduces regular dramatic performances as part of the festivities of the court, and defends the drama against the attacks of the Jansenists, the Puritans of France; above all, as his lasting monument, he creates the French Academy, and bids it make the French tongue the most perfect language in the world. He is a man of little piety but much will, a man after Machiavelli's own heart, gifted with forza ed intelletto; one of those iron souls that are willing to take all the responsibilities of rule. He breaks down early, and dies at fifty-seven victorious against everything but death.



Louis XIV was assisted in the direction of the government by Cardinal Richelieu.

This is Louis XIV, every inch a king. They call him Le Grand Monarch, and he deserves it; he is "by far the ablest man born to a throne in modern times;" by some epochal chance this ruler by the divine right of hereditary accident is also ruler by natural right, by being fit to rule; it is a coincidence that will not come again in France. He is fortunate; Richelieu has made straight his way, and during his youth another cardinal, Mazarin, has piloted the monarchy with fine Italian hand through the "Fronde" and other revolts against the absolution of the king, at last France accepts this majestic despotism, partly because men love pageantry more than freedom, and partly because dictatorial power seemed indispensable to a France caught in a hundred conspiracies and wars. Now (1661) Mazarin is dead and Louis, eighteen years old, announces quietly that henceforth he will govern France.

He does not say that he is the state; l'Etat c'est moi is a phrase invented for him post mortem by Voltaire; but he lives up to it magnificently; no one thinks of questioning his authority; and when he speaks of being king by divine right it does not seem absurd. He rules by a real right that is open to any man—by hard work and brains "Those who govern, slave;" so Louis rises early and toils manfully at the king-business, nine hours every day; and what he cannot do himself he assigns to ministers whom he chooses, against every secret influence, for their ability alone.

Here is Colbert, for example, stern bourgeois unappetizing to the nobles, but patient master of every maze in commerce and finance. He inaugurates his administration by ferreting out the aristocratic thieves who were embezzling annually vast sums of the national revenue; he forces them to make good their robberies, and then introduces a system of book-keeping that harasses all later official scoundrels for many generations. He puts the finances of the kingdom into such order that the state is enabled to remit to the people all arrears due from 1647 to 1656. He begins the building of the great roads that will bring all France to Paris, and turn isolated provinces into a nation. He facilitates French commerce by making free ports of Dunkirk and Marseilles; he liberates French shipping from the taxes that burdened it; he opens markets in a hundred countries from India to Canada. He encourages industry by every means from advice to subsidy; he develops the textile industry to a point where it rivals England's, and makes the French silk industry supreme; under his rule the Gobelins make tapestry equal to Flanders' best, and the glass-blowers of France match the artisans of Venice. He encourages early marriages by exempting its victims from taxation for five years, and exempting for life every family of ten children or more. Under his rule the whole nation prospers, from the simple peasant of Brittany to the ladies that offer their charms successively to divert a toiling king.

For Louis, though or because he does not take women seriously, has many mistresses; of his sixteen children six are legitimate. He has a wife, but only as a necessity of state, to provide France with Bourbons till the Revolution, and Spain with Bourbons till Doomsday. He loves Louise de la Valliere, and presents her with several children; he knows with her "the happiness of being loved purely for his own sake;" and when he tires of her she takes it in good part, continues to love him, becomes a Carmelite nun, and spends the remaining thirty-five years of her life in works of piety and self-mortification. The King does not fare so well with his later loves; Mmes. de Montespan and de Maintenon are simple women worthy of modest kitchens, and lacking the flame, the beauty and the tenderness of la Valliere. Even Louis cannot be wise in love.

It is an age of gallantry; men have risen from the earth and the coarsening necessities of a harassed life; they have energy left now to fight for women as well as bread; and they fight with rapiers and with wit. Several hundred members of the aristocracy are killed in duels during the reign of the Great King; several hundred more are deceived by their wives. For a time woman emerges into history; salons appear, and men learn from the ladies something of polish and decency. "What we call good taste is a product of the salon, and is only born into the world under Louis XIV." The graduates of these training schools are admitted to the court of the King, and learn the last touches of grace and court-esy from the monarch himself, who is the first gentleman of his age. Vast ornate palaces are built at Versailles and the splendor and luxury of the French court become the model for every capital in Europe.

Better than this, the King likes a good play, understands the worth and lure of science, and wishes his reign to be adorned by the encouragement of genius in literature and art. At the suggestion of Colbert he adds to Richelieu's academy of letters an academy of sciences (to be called later the Institute of France,) and brings great investigators like Juygens to work and live in comfort under his flag. In his reign the research-workers of France establish the Journal des Savants, which will become the oldest scientific periodical in the world; and the Royal Library grows from a little collection of 16,000 volumes to an immense Bibliotheque Royale which surpasses anything that the world has known since the heyday of Alexandria.

The Classic Age

The great glory of this age is drama; as Elizabeth had Shakespeare and Jonson, so Louis has Racine and Moliere; and here the comic dramatist tops his kind from Aristophanes. The stage has had an evil time liberating itself from vassalage to the church, and winning support for the more substantial portions of the people. At first only the lower classes came; when a nobleman condescended to appear it was with his nose in the air, and as likely as not he refused to pay admission; sometimes they killed managers who insisted on being paid. Soldiers exacted the same rights, with the addition that if they did not like the play they were entitled to break it up and beat the actors.

It is Richelieu who changes all this; he lends his patronage—what is more, he grants subsidies—to the little company at the Hotel de Bourgogne. But the Cardinal exacts, as a price, that only the most respectable plays shall be performed there, himself to be the judge; and so, within a few years, a rival theater is opened, the Marais, devoted to new and not necessarily respectable plays; and there, in 1636, Pierre Corneille brings down all Paris with "The Cid."

He is now a man of thirty, and this is his second play; the first began as a sonnet to Mlle. Millet; she liked it, and Pierre expanded it into a five-act drama. The manager of the Marais does not like that inflated sonnet, but he likes "The Cid;" "It is so fine," he says, "that it has inspired even the coldest ladies with love, so that their passion has sometimes broken out in the public theater. People have been seen in the boxes who seldom leave their gilded halls and fleur-de-lis covered armchairs. There has been such a rush at our doors, and our space has proved so small, that the remotest corners of our theater have been converted into places of honor for the Knights of the Holy Ghost."

No wonder; it is a wild romantic play, like its Spanish original; riotous with bombastic dialogue and extravagant melodrama. Cid is Arabic for Lord, it is the title given to Rodrigo Diaz, who in the eleventh century (if we may believe what we are told) helped Alfonso VI to recapture Toledo, Valencia and Portugal from the Moors. Rodrigo loves Chimene, but has to kill her father for insulting him—the Spanish code, and the exigencies of romantic drama, demand it. Thereupon she begs the King to kill her lover; but he is winning such victories that the King begins to wonder if the Spanish code is infallible. Another lover, Sancho, thinking so to please Chimene, kills (or thinks he has killed) Rodrigo, and comes to Chimene to ask for his re-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

head sultanre. Nothing to be done about it. Self-defense—perhaps! The boy said so. That's the oldest alibi in the world—and seldom fails. In which connection, Mr. Hoover, I'd like to say that I had been out an hour."

tween my ribs. We'd got off to a bad start—he'd been sulking all day—an ill-tempered fellow, anyhow—and some decision of mine annoyed him, before we had been out an hour."

Margot's face was pale. Her eyes burned. She said: "He told it as if it were just one of a lot of interesting anecdotes—he's gone on to other things now—but he meant it—to wipe you off with raw turquoise and coral . . . "

"He shall have it back tomorrow!" said Margot proudly.

It lay on the table behind the couch. Dennis looked at it—for a moment—and

(Continued from Page Seven)

suffer injustice or injury for lack of a lawyer. There are scores of organized legal aid bureaus, which render service without charge, and the individual members of the legal profession give freely and gladly of their time and skill to those whose only possession is a just cause.

No profession is more active and zealous in policing itself. The records of the grievance and ethics committees of bar associations throughout the country furnish proof of the vigilance of lawyers to uphold the honesty, the honor and true dignity of the profession.

For every lawyer who is dishonest, or dishonorable, or a menace rather than a help to his community and clients, there are a hundred who are actuated in the practice of their profession by the highest ideals, and who render indispensable service to society as a whole.

The lawyer, of course, has nothing to sell but service; service to his client, service to his country and, most important of all, service to his ideals.

Ever since the framing of our Federal Constitution, the lawyer has been regarded as the leader of constructive thought in this country. Lawyers always have been, and probably always will be, the most potential factor in all governmental affairs. It is now customary to call upon the lawyer not only to diagnose the difficulties arising in all the vast fields of social, business and economic problems of our time, but to require him to prescribe the remedy for their solution. Why is this so? Is it not because the lawyer is presumed to have a trained and disciplined mind? He is assumed to be able to reason accurately from premises to conclusions. It is he who looks at conditions objectively, and who resolves difficulties on general principles, uninfluenced by his selfish interests, his prejudices or his emotions.

He must not only have these attributes but he must possess also the will to distinguish between right and wrong, the faculty of expressing his thoughts convincingly, and, above all else, a love of justice and the courage to hold to his conscientious convictions, no matter what the temptation may be to depart from the path of principle.

When all lawyers reach this standard we shall have better and surer administration of justice. Meanwhile, although there is general dissatisfaction with the law, lawyers and courts, there is also widespread disagreement both as to the cause and cure of present defects. The cause, for instance, is variously ascribed to:

The lawyers—The judges—The juries—The lawmakers—Prohibition—The World War—Woman suffrage—The corporations—Bolshevism—The I.W.W.—The Republican party—The Democratic party.

The cures suggested are about as numerous as the causes assigned for crime, corruption, lawlessness and miscarriage of justice. We hear advocated, for instance, as cure-alls for defective law administration:

Abolishment of juries.

Abolishment of appeals.

Limitation of newspaper reports of crimes and trials.

Limitation of the power of judges.

Increase of the power of judges.

Longer prison sentences.

Shorter prison sentences and more paroles.

Capital punishment.

Abolishment of capital punishment, because it "brutalizes the people."

There are certain other possible causes and cures quite as worthy of consideration, if not more so. One of them is based directly on the principle suggested by Josh Billings: "Human natur is the same in some folks as 'tis in others, 'cept a little more so." In other words, lawyers who have a living to make are only human. If there are too many lawyers, and particularly lawyers who must substitute deceit and craft and cunning for what they lack in legal knowledge, the courts will continue to be congested with suits that should never have been brought, with pleas that lack reason and justice, and with appeals that are based only on pretext and bare technicalities. Not all members of an overcrowded profession can forever refuse the demands of clients who insist on winning, no matter what methods may be necessary.

So while "human nature" is what it is, the combination of lack of professional skill and lack of clients will produce lawyers who hinder rather than aid the administration of justice. It is certain, therefore, that poor preparation of too many lawyers for the practice of their profession is an important factor in producing maladministration of justice.

The ease with which admittance may be gained to the ranks of the legal profession in many States is a constant temptation to those who see in the practice of the law only the opportunity to make money quickly. In every law school class will be found young men whose freely admitted ambition is to become "criminal lawyers," or "corporation lawyers" simply because of the publicity, or the widely heralded large fees to be obtained from master criminals or large and supposedly soulless corporations. Such young men have no conception at all of the law as an instrument of service to their fellow-men in the protection of human rights and in the laying of solid legal foundations for the upbuilding of legitimate business enterprises.

Under such circumstances, the need of the public is for better lawyers, so that the work of the courts may be lessened in volume and increased in effectiveness.

In recognition of that need, the American Bar Association has sought in recent years to bring about a change in the rules for admission to the bar in the several States that will raise the standard of education and fitness of lawyers.

The trade unions promulgate rules governing the time apprentices are required to serve before they can become journeymen in their respective trades. Three years of apprenticeship are required for bricklayers, cement finishers, elevator constructors, glaziers, lathers, painters and tile layers. Four years of apprenticeship are required for architectural iron workers, asbestos workers, electric workers, plasterers, sheet metal workers, and stone cutters. Five years of apprenticeship are required for plumbers and steam fitters.

I submit that the training of a lawyer, who is to participate in the administration of justice and who has to do with all the vital questions respecting the property and liberty of our citizens, is much more essential to public welfare than is the training of a mechanic.

Yet it is true that sixteen States of the United States have no general educational requirements as conditions precedent to the study of law.

One State requires only a grammar school education, or its equivalent, as a preliminary to the bar examination. The State of Massachusetts, the seat of many splendid institutions of learning, requires but two years in a night high school or its equivalent. No definite period of law study is required in nine of our States. In one State, only one year of law study is required and in seven States but two years are requisite.

The American Bar Association has urged as a proper standard for admission to the bar a preliminary education equivalent to two years' study in college and at least three years of study in a properly equipped and conducted law school.

It may be argued, and often is, that Lincoln, an honest and capable lawyer, attended no college, no law school. But if the requirements of that time for admission to the bar had specified what is now proposed, can any one believe that the backwoods boy who educated himself while earning a living as a rail splitter and store clerk would have been daunted or defeated in his ambition to become a lawyer? We are not all Abraham Lincolns.

It is argued, too, that lawyers necessarily acquire knowledge from experience. True. But what of the poor client who may be the unfortunate victim of the experimental period? When we employ a plumber we expect him to fit a joint that won't leak. We will not tolerate the inundation of our parlors because a green plumber did not know how to install the pipes in the bathroom properly. He must know how.

The American Bar Association, therefore, through its committee on American citizenship, has been trying to re-establish the Constitution "in the hearts and minds of the people." They have been endeavoring to bring about the teaching of the Constitution in our public schools, as they say, "not literally by rote, but its historical background, and particularly the benefits and blessings that it has conferred upon the American people." The lack of education on this subject extends from the schools up to the State Legislatures and Congress.

Quietly but effectively this organization of 28,000 lawyers, including among its members the leaders of the bar in every State, is striving to improve the administration of law. The association exerts an inestimable influence in the enactment of legislation; it seeks to bring about clarity, certainty and uniformity of laws, to make effective throughout the nation the just judgment of the courts, to protect the people against unworthy members of the legal profession, to bring about peaceful settlement of industrial disputes, to simplify and expedite court procedure and, above all; to make the law an instrument of true justice to protect the individual and the community.

The practice of the law is a high privilege because it affords the greatest of opportunities for service of the noblest and most unselfish character to society. The lawyers of America are conscious of their privilege—and conscious of their duty to the people.

LONESOME for MY SHOES BLUES

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

play it! I've never had a party yet without a surprise—and the crowd'll fall hard for our artist doing jazz!"

Boots squirmed at the thought of facing the crowd. The rotters would set up an awful howl. But Nancy's tears came back to him, Nancy who had always laughed.

"Be right over," he said tersely. He changed into his dinner jacket, and seizing the inky sheets of paper, was at Larry's apartment in fifteen minutes. But the crowd didn't howl. For into the room came melody, a ragged, laughing urchin of an air, a song that set young toes tapping with its sheer bravado, a song that twisted the heart with the pain beneath its gayety, a song in which gray hunger stalked and a gallant heart fought down despair. It was as if Nancy herself were in the room, shaking her careless curls at life.

A slim brunette flung an impulsive arm about Boots' neck. "You marvelous old savage!" she breathed. "I suppose we ought to applaud, but I feel more like going off in a corner and crying. What do you mean by breaking my heart—again?"

Larry's clenched fist beat him on the shoulder. "We're made, old fella, we're made! It's the year's greatest! Just wait until this goes on the market—maybe we can be booked on the program at the Splendid tomorrow night. You play and I'll sing. We ought to go over big as a team."

Boots smiled as the picture came before his eyes, himself, blond, exquisite young aristocrat, the man who had risked all for art, playing an act on a vaudeville program!

"When do we practice?" he asked quietly.

They did make a great team—Larry, clever, ugly, easy, and Boots at the piano, with his shining mane and his disarming smile. Vast crowds sat, bright-lipped and dim-eyed, as the little song came forth—limping and swaggering.

A few nights later Boots appeared again at Shenandoah street with a great box under his arm, and the landlady once more showed him to Nancy's room. That small person lay in festive state with a ribbon in her hair and a monstrous box of chocolates, gift of Bob and Gob, at her elbow. Wordlessly she handed him a crisp paper with cramped black numerals on it.

"Did you sell a play?" he gasped. And the laughter that he loved rippled up. "No, I sent a slice of life to 'Naughty Narratives' and they paid me for my perfidy. Galsworthy's laurels are still safe. But you, I hear, have Irving Berlin down crying for help!" They clung to each other in idiotic mirth. Suddenly he noticed two long silken articles hanging over the back of his chair. Cautiously he examined them and turned to meet Nancy's blush.

"I keep my stockings near me for company," she confessed. "I don't get so lonesome for my shoes then."

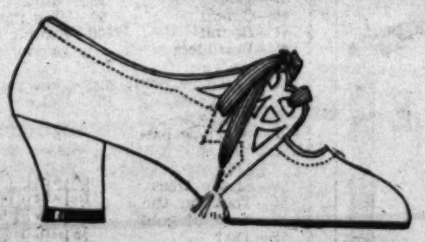
"That reminds me," he said and laid the big box before her. With the soft little cries of a child she opened it, and lifted out six objects, two sturdy little oxfords, two slim black pumps, and two shining silver slippers. They would have to be exchanged for a size larger, she noted—he had ridiculously over-idealized the smallness of her feet. But her eyes with their gold-shot depths were glowing as she looked at him.

"Thank you, Pard," she whispered.

"A composer's idea of an engagement ring," he paraphrased. "It may never have entered your thick head, Daylight, but I'm in love with you."

"I suppose," she mused, "I must kiss you upon an artistic and sensitive area. You might stoop over!"

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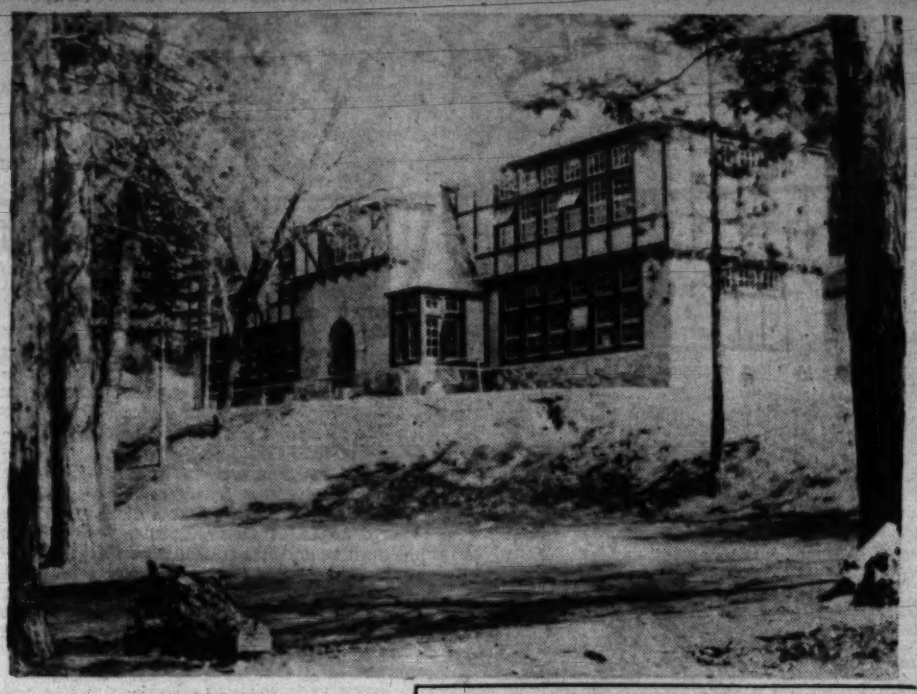
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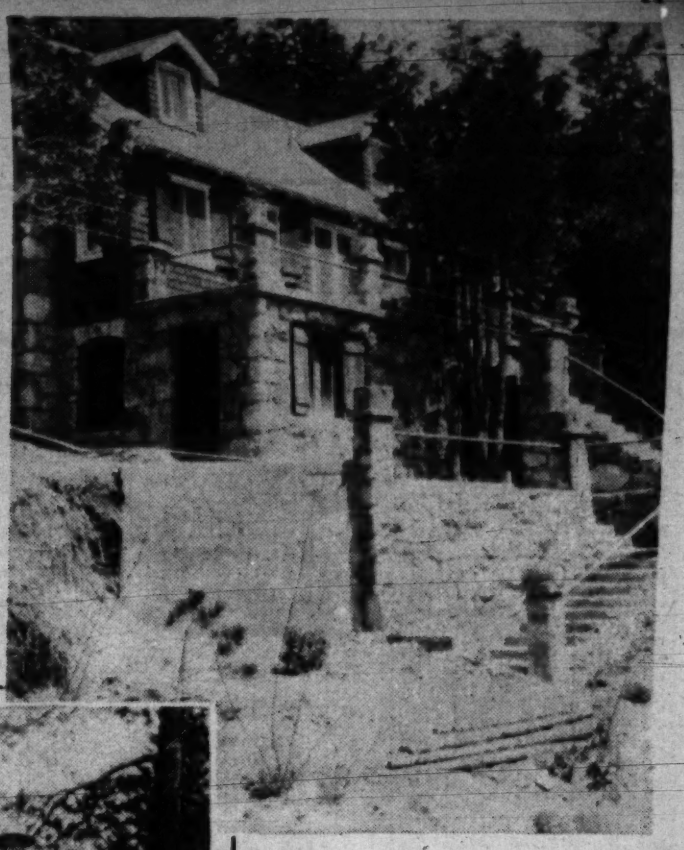
The Age of Louis XIV

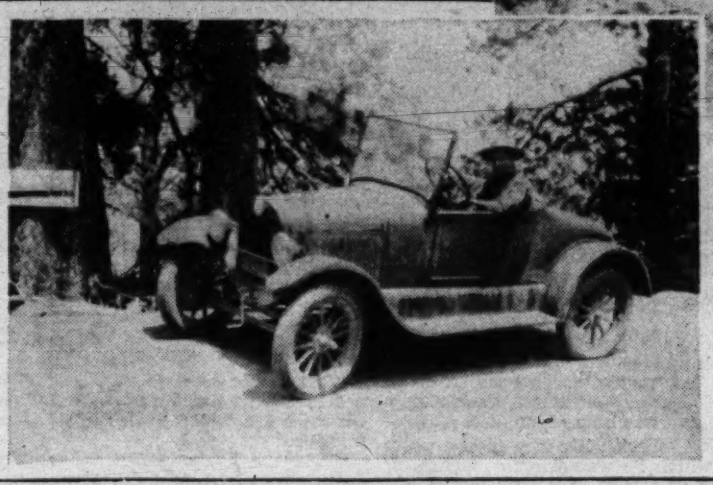
By WILL DURANT, *Ph. D.*

WE APPROACH one of the minor peaks in the history of civilization, an age of refinement and grace, courtly and moderate, adorned with letters and all the arts. Christine, Queen

King, and learn the last touches of grace and court-esy from the monarch himself, who is the first gentleman of his age. Vast ornate palaces are built at







Upper left, school house in Ranger Buell's district,' near Lake Arrowhead. Upper right, a summer home on a rent lot in the San Bernardino National Forest. Below, United States Ranger Buell, whose district is one of the most popular in all United States.

Ranging With a Forest Ranger

By Syl MacDowell

BACK in the spring, before winter snows had melted, rangers in Angeles and San Bernardino national forests began their annual war against fire. They began by organizing volunteer armies at the various resorts, ranches and cabin lands in their districts. Now, with the vacation season at hand, a force of hundreds of men can be rushed almost anywhere in the mountains within one hour from the time an ominous smoke cloud rears its ugly head.

It was the writer's privilege recently to accompany a government ranger on his rounds for a day.

That experience revealed the modern ranger as a man of parts. He must be a diplomat as well as a husky. He has to know how to ride a horse, drive an automobile, handle dynamite and men, throw a diamond hitch, build trails, recognize and destroy insect pests and possess a smattering of civics, engineering and law.

The ranger's job was more picturesque when the forest was a wilderness. But the job is more important now and the bronzed young fellows in stiff-brimmed hats are vested with the authority of territorial governors.

"Last year seventeen out of eighteen fires in this district were man-caused," said Edward D. Buell, whose bailiwick is a 160,000-acre area extending from the west fork of the Mojave River to Running Springs, midway between Arrowhead Lake and Big Bear Lake. "The year before, I worked in the Lassen National Forest in Northern California. There eighteen out of twenty-one fires were lightning-caused. That shows what a different problem we have in the southern woods, which are really a suburb of Los Angeles in the summer time."

Buell's district is one of the most populous in the national forests anywhere in America. It contains the thickly settled Arrowhead section, a Los Angeles recreation camp, several public camp grounds, dozens of resorts and eight hundred cabins built on lots rented from the government. The summer-time population ranges from five thousand to ten thousand. He has a staff of ten deputies in fire season, besides a trail-building gang. He is on duty, at Burnt Mill Canyon station or in the field, twenty-four hours for seven days a week.

"The danger time for fires," Buell said, "is from eleven o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon. We have a system of look-out towers and telephone lines so that a fire can be reported almost at once."

Every time the telephone bell tinkles, from May until October, the ranger leaps to the receiver—sometimes out of a sound sleep. When a fire is reported, he immediately calls up his division bosses nearest the blaze.

Each division boss, who may be a storekeeper, a garage mechanic or a rich lodge owner, has a force of sometimes six, sometimes twenty men in his command. He calls them together. He has a key to a tool storehouse and powder cache. The volunteers are quickly equipped, leap into their automobiles and race toward the fire.

"The minutes count," explained the ranger. "If a fire is under control by dark, the night dew holds it to the ground so we can usually put it out."

The serious fires are the ones when the flames leap to the treetops. They are called "crown fires." A burning snag on the tip of a high pine or fir can send sparks for a mile or more, causing a ceaseless series of "spot fires."

Dynamite is used when fire reaches the tops. Burning trees are felled. Backfires are lighted and the holocaust draws recruits from far and wide. It is then the ranger calls on his second line of defense—the passing tourist—or any able-bodied male who can wield ax or shovel.

"We have a fire truck and rolling commissary in San Bernardino that accommodates one hundred and fifty men," Buell said. "It carries grub, blankets and equipment for a force of that number, and it is sent out to all serious fires."

It takes a wise general to care for his army after it is in the field. This is a part of the ranger's preparatory campaign. He goes to stores and inns before the fire season and learns how many men they can ration on short notice. He gets acquainted with community leaders and enlists their co-operation. The forest is his battleground and his organization is almost exactly patterned after the military.

When he isn't fighting fire, the ranger is preventing fire. Under this head comes regulations governing fire-building, camping and even smoking on road or trail.

"It is hard to arrest an unmindful motorist for lighting a cigarette away from a place of habitation," the ranger declared. "Besides, he may be an entirely careful and responsible man. Yet it takes a few arrests to inform the public that the no-smoking rule must be enforced."

Courtesy is a big part of the ranger's equipment. Once forest visitors were treated as interlopers. The government recreational policy is now designed to make the citizen realize the forest is his own, dependent on his care.

Many problems arise among permitees on rented lots. Not long ago, a ranger got out of bed at midnight to answer his telephone.

"This is the working girls' camp at ——," stated an indignant female. "Prowlers stole the blankets off some girls who were sleeping out on the ground. The idea!"

The ranger climbed sleepily into his clothes and drove to the girls' camp to investigate. He found a camp of boys near-by, sleeping sweetly under the borrowed blankets. He prodded them out and made them return the bedding and apologize.

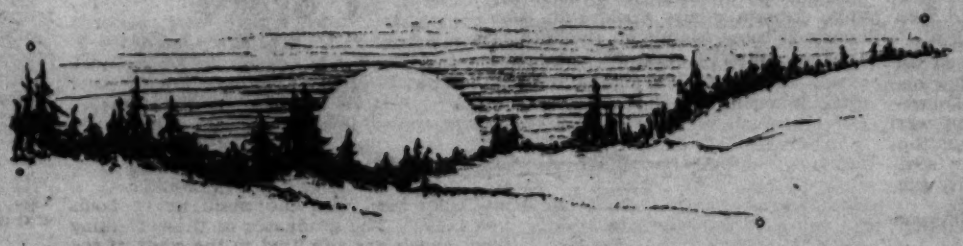
Problems of water, roads and sanitation constantly arise in the cabin communities. The ranger has to settle these matters. Cabin owners in some places are organizing neighborhood clubs, thus becoming in a measure self-governing. The ranger favors this plan heartily, because it enables him to deal with the ruling council instead of individuals.

In the winter the fire menace ends and the forest is almost deserted. But even then Mr. Ranger cannot take life easy. He sallies forth on insect pest control.

When he sees a big pine draped with dead needles, he hews a slab of bark from the base of the tree. If he sees, between wood and bark, the wriggly borings of pine beetles girdling the trunk, he fells the tree, strips it of bark and branches and burns the slashings.

Burning destroys the larvae or grub (sometimes called the turpentine bug) and prevents it spreading to destroy other trees. There are also species of beetles which prey on cedars, firs and other trees.

Green yesterday, red today, black tomorrow. Whether the forest shall be timber or tinder depends on how well the public co-operates with the forestry service in its good-fellow policy.



On the Rim o' the World Drive, on a burned-over slope, three thousand foot-high yellow pine trees are growing. The plot is a pioneer effort in Federal reforestation. But it will be the year 2000 A.D. before those baby trees will be as big as the ones which were destroyed five years ago when a careless camper forgot to extinguish his fire.

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

head shikaree. Nothing to be done about it. Self-defense—perhaps! The boy said so. That's the oldest alibi in the world—and seldom fails. In which connection I ran across a story in those mountains of a sahib . . ."

"This isn't in the book," said Margot eagerly.

"No?" said Dennis. "Sounds interesting."

That voice came between them like a sword.

"A sahib—"said the voice coolly, "who traveled through the Tian Shan Mountains some years ago—six, to be exact."

Margot's eyes lifted to Dennis's face.

"Six years—wasn't that? Why, you were there then, Denny!"

"Yes—" said Dennis.

"Could he mean you, do you think?"

"He may," said Dennis. "Although why—"

"How queer of Launce! Not to speak of it at dinner, whatever it is—"

"Listen—" said Dennis. "You'll get it—"

"This white man—this sahib," said Laurence's voice, very casual and charming, "went off after wapiti, with a native hunter, a Kalmuck boy—and returned later, alone. He said that in a disagreement over stalking, the Kalmuck had attacked him—that he had shot the Kalmuck—in self-defense—and killed him . . ."

Margot sat wide-eyed. "Denny!" she said—a whisper, no more.

"There's more coming, I think," said Dennis. "Wait!"

"That sahib," said Laurence—cleared his throat slightly and went on—"that sahib was an American—named Dennis Colladay. Nothing was ever done about the thing. I merely mention it as one more instance of the successful defense—of self-defense."

Dennis smiled curiously at the floor—without a word.

"Denny"—said Margot.

"It's quite true," said Dennis quietly.

"That was what Launce meant when he said he hoped you'd find it interesting—hearing him talk tonight."

"Unquestionably."

"He meant you to hear that—like this."

"Like this?"

"Sitting here with me."

"Seems to have been his idea."

"He meant—every one—to hear it. The radio—people all over the country listening in."

"This vast country of ours!" said Dennis.

"Don't laugh!" said Margot.

"I'm not—really. Do you want me to tell you about the—shooting?"

Laurence's voice went on beside them evenly, leisurely. He was talking now about the King and the binoculars. Another amusing anecdote.

"No—" said Margot.

"Am I—damned without a hearing?"

"No! You don't require a hearing."

"What do you mean, Margot?"

She walked away from the radio, over to the fire. Dennis followed and stood beside her. When she looked up at him, her eyes were dark with anger and hurt.

"Nothing could make me believe you did it—as he told it."

"But I did. The fellow rushed me—with a knife—and I shot him."

"Because you had to."

"Of course—no time for argument. He was mad as a bull—and as strong. I had to drop him—or take his knife between my ribs. We'd got off to a bad start—he'd been sulking all day—an ill-tempered fellow, anyhow—and some decision of mine annoyed him, before we had been out an hour."

"You don't have to explain!"

"Sorry!" said Dennis stiffly. "I assure you I shouldn't—except that it's you."

"Denny!" said Margot—a sharp and sudden cry. "Don't be absurd! I mean you don't have to explain to me—that's just what I mean. Don't you think I know you? Do you think I've known you for years for nothing? A fool could see how decent you are—how—straight. It's the plainest thing about you. And how—kind!"

On the heels of that, Laurence laughed—in that moment and in that room a startling sound. He said, clearing his throat once more and speaking a trifle louder, "So I gave the King of Mele my binoculars—very good ones they were, too—and the King gave me a couple of wonderful rugs, and we called it square."

Margot's face was pale. Her eyes burned. She said: "He told it as if it were just one of a lot of interesting anecdotes—he's gone on to other things now—but he meant it—to wipe you off the slate—for me."

"Of course!" said Dennis.

She put the palm of one hand to her mouth—a gesture of desperate revulsion. "I hate him for it. I despise him—from the bottom of my soul!"

"Margot—you don't mean what you're saying."

"I do! I feel as if I never wanted to see him again. Such a rotten trick—a coward's trick. I'm sick with disgust."

Laurence didn't know that she was sick with disgust. He was saying just then something about the mechanics of prayer-wheels.

"They're written on tiny scrolls, the prayers are, rolled and put inside a cylinder mounted on a handle. To pray, one merely whirls the cylinder. I brought back with me a beautiful little prayer-wheel, a small one of jade and silver, set with raw turquoise and coral . . ."

"He shall have it back tomorrow!" said Margot proudly.

It lay on the table behind the couch. Dennis looked at it—for a moment—and back to Margot's face.

"If you love him, Margot—you needn't let this come between you. I can do my own fighting."

"Do you think I could love a man who's capable of—stabbing another man in the back? That's what he did tonight! I love fairness, Denny. I couldn't love any man living—without it!"

"That's because you're the truest thing alive—yourself," said Dennis huskily.

He put out his hand—but with the tips of his fingers just grazing her arm, the telephone rang briskly.

"Let me," said Margot.

She went to it and took it up, spoke with a sort of strained quiet. "Yes—this is Butterfield 7200 . . . To whom? . . . one moment, please . . ."

Then she turned. "Some one for you. What could it be, Denny?"

"I'll find out," said Dennis briefly.

He took the instrument. Margot heard the brittle inflections of a man's voice coming over the wire. That other voice, out of the radio across the room, went on smoothly. She wanted to go to it and shut it off—but she wanted more to watch Dennis's face—to hear what the man at the other end of the wire wanted of him. Impossible that it should have anything to do with—impossible that so soon . . . And yet, as she knew in another instant, not impossible at all!

"Yes," said Dennis coolly—"this is Dennis Colladay speaking." After a considerable pause: "No—I can't see you—not tonight. Call me at my apartment in the morning."

He added aside to Margot, with a lift of his eyebrows—one corner of his mouth going down—"It's one of the fellows—Willis Jordon—at The-Ends-of-the-Earth Club. My name's proposed for membership. They want to know about this thing."

"Oh, Denny!" said Margot.

"I'd left your number—unfortunately—expecting a call—business matter—" muttered Dennis.

In reply to a lengthy crackle of inquiry emanating from the telephone, he said clearly: "Yes, I understand. Mr. Nast speaking at the Town Hall. On Thibet. I heard him over the radio. You needn't repeat."

"What will you say?" whispered Margot. "Oh—my dear!"

Smiling steadily into her eyes, Dennis said what he had to say.

"Yes, Mr. Nast has the facts. Yes—I was the man. Six years ago. Hunting in the Tian Shan Mountains. A native—a Kalmuck. We—disagreed. I had trouble with him from the start—he rushed at me with a knife—and I shot him. Yes—I killed him. Self-defense. Mr. Nast was quite correct. That's all . . ."

"My darling—my dear!" said Margot.

"No—nothing further to say—not a thing," said Dennis.

He scowled at Margot pleadingly.

"Quite. Yes—that's all. Good-b—"

"Wait!" cried Margot, breathless. She snatched the telephone from Dennis's hand.

"Just a moment!" she said imperiously.

She scowled in her turn, fending Dennis off, and spoke into the instrument.

"Mr. Jordon, here's another bit of news. Mr. Colladay and I are announcing our engagement . . . Yes . . . You're the first one to be told . . . Thank you. Good-by."

The receiver slid into its hook. The telephone was back in its place.

"Now—if you didn't mean it—about the one-man dog—I'm out of luck, aren't I?" said Margot.

"Confound it, darling—I mean—talk doesn't matter—so long as I know—where I stand."

"Well—I'm a woman!" said Margot. "Can't a woman throw her hat into the ring when the time comes? Can't she offer a vote of confidence—when it's indicated?"

She put her arms up about his neck. "Denny—you should have kissed me long ago! I'd have known sooner!"

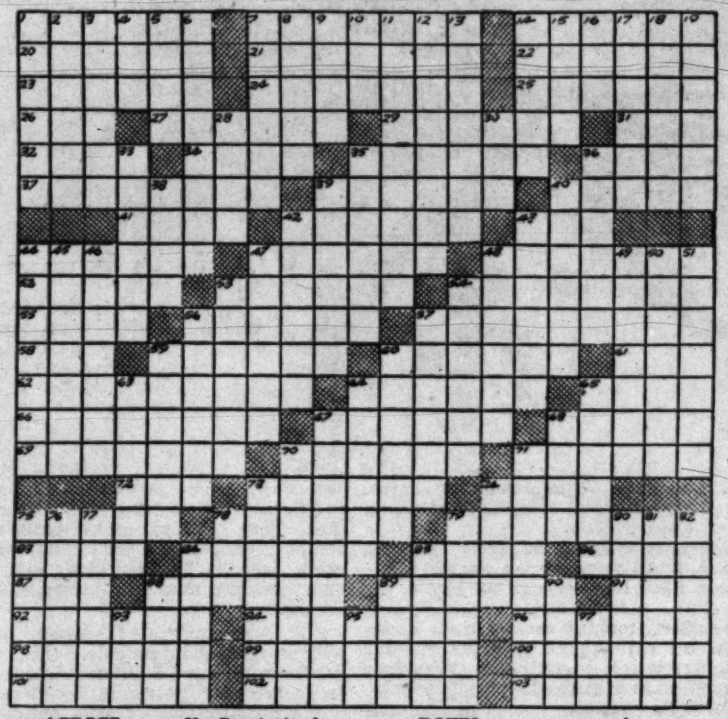
He silenced the beautiful, laughing mouth. He said, just before he kissed her again:

"Margot—I love you—it's heaven."

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CROSSWORD — PUZZLE

By Mrs. H. A. Durfee



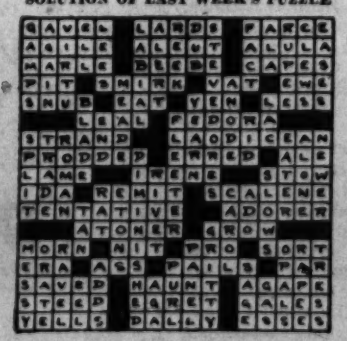
ACROSS

1—Restricts narrowly
7—Engage
14—Impresses
20—Re-establish
21—The sacred month of Mahometan year
22—An outcast
23—Confessor
24—Separators, in weaving
25—To elect
26—Energy
27—Rag
29—Passage for entrance
31—Heavenly body
32—Ardor
34—A metal
35—Unimportant
36—Man's name.
37—A rider, trained to leap from one horse to another
39—Thin
40—Group
41—Bound
42—Bewilders
43—Hasten
44—Part of a printing press
47—Grudges
48—A fellow banqueter
52—Theater boxes
53—Shade trees
54—Took on the color of gold
55—Tart
56—Selected
57—A public walk
58—Perched
59—Mailed
60—Correct
61—Man's name
62—Crosses
64—Onion-like perennial plants
65—Soften
66—Aimed
67—Reverberated
68—A cuttlefish
69—Constrained
70—A kind of coal
71—A door
72—Offer
73—Twilled
74—An opera singer
75—Proof
78—West African lemurine mammals
79—Participants
83—Genuine
84—One who breathes laboriously
85—Final
86—Patent
87—A distinctive theory or doctrine
88—Broad desert valley
89—A young girl
91—Eggs
92—Small drums
94—Within the house
96—Dodger
98—Omits
99—Slow percolation
100—Scorch again: variant
101—Ebb
102—Ship worms
103—Deletes

DOWN

1—Desired greatly
2—Upbraid
3—Pleasant odors
4—Cut down
5—Versifier
6—To confine
7—Roman magistrate
8—A bird
9—Hebrew measure
10—The human race
11—Attributes perfections to
12—Fishes
13—Flags
14—Utter magniloquently
15—A bugle call
16—Skill
17—Infectious germs floating in the air
18—Dialect
19—Pods
28—Stepped
30—Pronoun, old form
33—Went nut gathering
35—Glided
36—Cardinal numeral
38—Falsehoods
39—Grinned
40—Ember
42—Fruits
43—American poet and essayist
44—Pliable
45—Town in Switzerland
46—Excite
47—Seasoned
48—Cramped
49—Unskilled
50—Ladybird
51—Without teeth
53—Rumpled
54—Fawn
56—Twilled
57—Prepared
59—Writing utensil
60—Elements of speech
63—Oral
64—A large American vulture
65—Sheep
67—Barman
68—Rank
70—Turkish fabric of cotton and silk
71—Curtain hanging
73—To be made up of
74—A male voice
75—More commonplace
76—A second selling
77—A metrical foot
78—Comrade
79—Goes by
80—After songs
81—Honor
82—Traps
84—A body with legal authority
85—Slow musical composition
88—Trained
89—Burden
90—Always
93—A poem
95—Unfold; poetic
97—Man's name

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(Continued from Page Seven)

suffer injustice or injury for lack of a lawyer. There are scores of organized legal aid bureaus, which render service without charge, and the individual members of the legal profession give freely and gladly of their time and skill to those whose only possession is a just

Therefore, that poor preparation of too many lawyers for the practice of their profession is an important factor in producing maladministration of justice.

The case with which admittance may be gained to the ranks of the legal profession in many States is a constant temptation to those who see in the practice of law a means of livelihood rather than a profession. Four years of apprenticeship are required for architectural and stone cutters. Five years of apprenticeship are required for plumbers and steamfitters, sheet metal workers, iron workers, asbestos workers, electric workers, plasterers, bricklayers, cement finishers, elevator constructors, glaziers, lathers, painters and tile layers. Four years of apprenticeship are required for bricklayers, cement finishers, elevator

Lincoln, an honest and capable lawyer, attended no college, no law school. But if the requirements of that time for admission to the bar had specified what is now proposed, can any one believe that the backwoods boy who educated himself while earning a living as a rail splitter

The Hawaiian Sesqui-Centennial



Captain Cook's monument at Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii.

By
Antonio C. Correa

TOURISTS to the Hawaiian Islands this summer have a treat in store for them that does not come but once in a lifetime. It is the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the discovery of the islands by Captain James Cook, English discoverer who also discovered Australia.

This celebration, in which the government of the Territory of Hawaii is hurriedly completing plans, will be held from August 13 to 21, 1928, on the three islands, Kauai, Oahu, and Hawaii, concluding at Honolulu with a great historical pageant showing "Hawaii 150 years ago."

Captain James Cook, Royal Navy, was a farm laborer's son who ran away from home to become a sailor. After discovering Australia, he proceeded from Tahiti to the Arctic Northwest to discover, if possible, the "Northwest Passage." With his two ships, Resolution and Discovery, he arrived and landed at Waimea, on January 20, 1778, which is the first actual known landing of white men on Hawaiian land. He named the newly discovered land the "Sandwich Islands" in honor of Lord Sandwich, under whose patronage this last voyage was made.

He then proceeded to find the "Northwest Passage," but not finding it, returned to the islands and his ships sailed into Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii, one year later.

The Hawaiians believed Captain Cook to be Lono, one of their gods, who had returned after an absence from the islands. The Temple at Napoopoo was given to him in honor of his return. Kalaniopuu, who was king at that time, became very friendly with Cook and his crew and a very sincere friendship developed.

After a time, Cook set sail for England, but a fierce storm arose and he had to sail back into Kealakekua Bay to repair a sprung mast on one of his ships. His second welcome was not so cordial and there were misunderstandings.

In the stillness of a dark night, a boat was stolen by some of the natives and Cook hastened ashore to see the king and attempt to bring him aboard ship to be held until the return of the boat.

Before going ashore, Cook issued an order preventing canoes from sailing upon the bay. A chief, who had no knowledge of this order, sailed out and was killed before he was half way across the bay. A runner was immediately sent from Napoopoo to Kaawaloa to give the startling news of the chief's death.

Taking reconnaissance of the situation Cook decided it would be wise to return to his ship, but while on his way, he encountered trouble, which resulted in his death. During the affray, Cook shot a native and was himself stabbed.

Cook "fell with his face in the water from which he was dragged back." At the top of a cliff, according to the Hawaiian custom, Captain James Cook was burned in order to separate the bones from the flesh, "the custom being to discard the flesh and retain the bones for sanctuary, as in the case of their chiefs." This spectacular occurrence, which may well be called a tragedy, happened on February 14, 1779, a little before noon.

One of the crew succeeded in securing some of the bones and portions of Cook's body, after much persuasion with the chiefs, and these remains were buried in the Bay of Kealakekua with regular military honors.

A pole was placed between the lava rocks at the top of the cliff and a copper plate nailed on it. According to reports, the pole is still standing on the spot. In 1825, under the command of Lord Byron, the heiau (temple) was marked by British seamen at the top of the hill. It is now planned to convert the entire area into a public park as a tribute to the memory of Captain James Cook.

An obelisk, surrounded by a square of old fashioned cannons as a fence, was erected by the officers of the British warship Fantone. It was placed on a small piece of ground deeded to the British government in November, 1876, by a Princess of Hawaii. This piece of property is British territory within American territory and still belongs to the British. The monument does not mark the spot where Cook was killed, but rather the fact that near that place he lost his life.

The monument is nine feet square at the base and is railed with twelve iron guns which are used as pillars for the chain fencing. The muzzles of these cannons are pointing upward and have a cannon ball at the mouth of each. The monument carries the inscription:

"In memory of the Great Circumnavigator, Captain James Cook, R.N., who discovered these islands on the 18th of January, A.D. 1778, and fell near this spot on the 14th day of February, A.D. 1779."

Close to the spot where Cook met his death, stand a number of cocoanut trees. On these are copper plates on which are inscribed:

"This tree, having fallen, was replaced on this spot by H.M.S. Cormorant, C. T. Gordon, Esq., Captain, who visited this bay May 18th, 1845."

"Captain Hon. R. Hare, H.M.S. Myrmidon, visited this place, June 8, 1876."

"Captain Montressor, and officers of H.M.S. Calypso, visited this spot on October 13, 1858."

"Parties from H.M.S. Vixen, visited this spot, January 25, 1858." And many others.

Lord Byron, commanding the British frigate Blonde, is given the credit as the first to mark the death site of Captain Cook. A cross post of oak, some ten feet high, was erected where Cook's body was burnt. A copper plate was set there bearing:

> Sacred to the memory of Captain James Cook, R.N., who discovered these islands in the year of our Lord, 1778. This humble monument is erected by his countrymen in the year of our Lord, 1825.

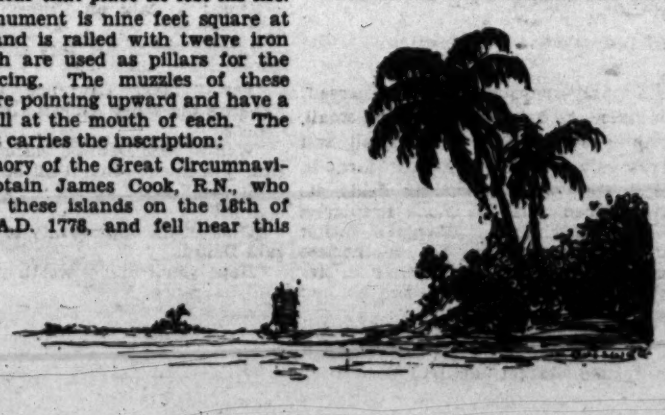
In 1837, a movement was taken to erect a suitable monument to Captain Cook. It was proposed that it be in the form of a lighthouse on Diamond Head or any other part of Oahu "as may be deemed most eligible to the name of the illustrious Cook." But yet in 1867, no definite plans were made.

It was not until November 25, 1874, that the actual construction of the new monument was completed. The Hawaiian Gazette for that date says:

"The erection of a suitable and durable monument to the memory of Captain James Cook, has been often proposed and more than once attempted, but now has been happily accomplished under the direction of Mr. Wodehouse, the British Commissioner, with the co-operation of Captain Cator of H.B.M.S. Scout, who kindly conveyed the architect and his men and materials to the spot in Kealakekua Bay, where the circumnavigator fell, and where now, nearly a century later, a fitting monument is at last dedicated to his memory. It is a plain obelisk, standing on a square base, the whole being twenty-seven feet in height, and constructed throughout of a concrete composed of carefully screened pebbles and cement. It stands on an artificially-leveled platform of lava only a few feet distant from and above highwater mark, and fifteen or twenty yards from the stone or lava slab on which the great seaman stood when struck down.

"The site is thus the most suitable that could have been chosen, and is the gift of Princess Likelike, wife of Hon. A. S. Cleghorn. The expense is partly borne by subscribers in England, among whose names are to be found those of Lady Franklin, Admiral Richards, late hydrographer of the Royal Navy and formerly captain of H.B.M.S. Hecate in these islands, and servants of his officers, as well as those of W. W. Follett Synge, Esq., late H.B.M. commissioner, and other ladies and gentlemen who take an interest in these islands and the fame of their discoverer."

The ceremony was attended by many Hawaiians and English and American residents and officials.



It was the Hawaiian Historical Society who proposed that there should be celebrated, in 1928, the 150th anniversary of Cook's discovery of the Hawaiian Islands. It was recommended that the celebration be held in Hawaii, Oahu and Kauai. The matter was presented to the Governor who appointed a temporary committee to prepare plans for the celebration. The plan was presented to the Legislature and in 1927 an act was passed and signed by Governor Wallace R. Farrington, authorizing a "Sesqui-centennial Celebration" for which $20,000 was appropriated.

A unique feature of this celebration will be the "commemorative 50-cent silver coins" to be minted by the United States Treasury Department. This coin will bear the profile of Captain Cook on one side and a native Hawaiian on the other. It is estimated only ten thousand will be minted.

This will be a great year for the Hawaiian Islands and also for the tourists who plan to visit there this summer.

The Trail O' Night

'Way down the trail a nightingale
Is singin' soft to me,
An' in the brush a mountain-thrush
Is makin' melody;
The shadows creep—I hear the "cheep"
O' birdlings in their nest;
The twilight falls—I hear the calls
O' wild things o' the West.

Ol' Mother Moon peeps o'er a dune,
An' sheds her silver light;
The sun's last ray fades out; the day
Is gone, an' it is night!
The ol' pine-trees sway in the breeze,
An' proudly bend their heads;
The wild-flow'rs nod, an' nature's God
Smiles on them in their beds.

The good-night call o' waterfall,
Comes to me from afar;
I see the gleam in mountain stream
O' moonbeam an' o' star;
There falls a hush—my mountain thrush
Pipes out a silver trill,
An' down the trail my nightingale
Sings back—then all is still.

Then pretty soon, ol' Mother Moon
Rides higher in the sky,
An' floods the night with silver light,
An' fleecy clouds drift by;
My little thrush, out in the brush,
Again pipes up her lay,
An' down the trail, my nightingale
Just sings her heart away!

I watch with awe ol' Nature's law
A' work among her clan;
'Tne ol' moon bright, she rules the night
An' all—includin' man.
I lift my eyes to Paradise,
An' deep down in my breast
I breathe a prayer to Him up there,
Who made the Golden West!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

A SOUTH AFRICAN MYSTERY

witness, to their unbounded delight, I stavaged my real identity and the plan of campaign I proposed to put into operation against the half-breeds. It took me some time, however, to convince them that the unaccountable loss of their boats and crews had been due to human and not supernatural means.

This done, I began the long vigil from the sand-hills which I have already described. Week after week, blistered by the sun, I watched for evidence that the half-castes' fleet had put to sea, and at length my patience was rewarded.

My idea was to meet the "Dagoes" on the open sea, and there, if possible, give them a lesson they would never forget. To this end I contrived, through Lita, that Salvador should go back to his own village, with the news that the native fishermen were desperate and were about to sail northward again, in spite of their fears, in order to secure at least one night's catch to stave off the famine that threatened them. I guessed that the piratical half-breeds would not miss this chance of seizing more of the natives' smacks.

As soon as I had evidence that my plan was working, I called together the skippers in whom I had confided, and everything having been arranged beforehand, and the crews chosen, a few curt orders sufficed to set things going.

Then I altered my own appearanec to that of a fisherman, loaded a couple of heavy service revolvers, filled my cartridge-belt, slung a bag of spare ammunition over my shoulder, and hurried toward a bend of the river which concealed a fleet of twenty-one fishing smacks I had had collected.

Each boat was manned by six men, four of whom were to row. In a few words I exhorted the skippers to stand by me and obey orders and the agreed signals. Only if life were threatened were they to use their dangerous-looking knobkerries.

Then I boarded old Marcus's boat, which was manned by eight rowers, and as the sun went down led the flotilla over the bar into a calm and glassy sea.

I disposed my armada fan-wise, ten on each side of my "flagship," and in dead silence we rowed off into the night to meet what Fate should decide to send us.

It was about midnight when, crawling along the coast, well within the three-mile limit, with an interval of some eighty yards between our boats, we got the first sign of the marauders. It was dark as pitch, with an oily sea, as I gave the signal to stop, and standing in the stern of my own now fast-moving boat, approached the scouting dinghy that the enemy had sent out.

In it I could dimly discern the forms of three men, who on our approach first shouted and then rowed toward us.

By way of reply I called out that I was a police officer, whereupon they turned round—no doubt to give the alarm—but I promptly signaled to Marcus, who held the tiller, and our craft crashed into them broadside, upsetting the dinghy and hurling its occupants into the sea. We hauled them in, but they sullenly refused to answer any of the questions I put to them, so I called up one of the larger boats of my fleet and deposited them on board, first taking care to see that they were securely bound.

This done, we crept cautiously forward once more, and presently came across three more rowing-boats, each full of men. I slowed down, and with yells of delight the half-breeds dashed forward, scenting an easy prey. When they heard my voice and saw the number of my crew they tried to sheer off, but one boat ran alongside before its occupants could slacken speed, and we caught its gunwale with a boathook.

I made a grab at a fellow standing erect in the stern, and, both of us losing our balance, we toppled over into the water clasped in an affectionate embrace. With a violent kick I freed myself, rose gasping to the surface, and climbed on board my boat—to find that one of my rowers had been badly slashed with a knife. His assailant, however, had been knocked down with a knobkerrie and now lay unconscious in the stern, together with another of his tribe. My attempted catch, together with a fourth man, escaped by swimming away.

I now heard shouts for assistance, and directing my boat to get to the scene of action as speedily as possible, came upon a mass of struggling humanity. Two of the enemy craft had come up on each side of one of mine, and a desperate fight was being waged with knives, knobkerries, oars, and any other weapon that came handy.

When I arrived three out of the six men on the native boat were hors de combat. One man was dying, his skull having been smashed in by an oar; the other two were bleeding from desperate knife wounds. The remaining three, however, were still manfully defending themselves.



She was wearing an unusual ornament that she told me Salvador had given to her.

Illustrated by Rex Maxon

My boat crashed headlong into the melee, and leaping at the nearest half-breed, I laid him low with the butt of my revolver. A fierce-looking, black-bearded ruffian promptly sprang in my direction, his knife raised to strike, but the knobkerrie of a watching fisherman brought him down, and he dropped limply over the gunwale.

Four more ruffians remained to be disposed of, and as my men were hard pressed I climbed on board to help them. As I did so, something whizzed past my ear and splashed into the water. These half-castes can throw a knife with deadly accuracy, and the action of this rascal showed that they meant to stick at nothing. I promptly fired at the thrower, who disappeared head-first into the sea.

But I wasn't back yet, by any means! A moment later yells, crashes, and guttural curses indicated another "argument" away to our left. A ten-ton cutter loomed up through the darkness with two of my boats hanging to her sides like terriers, and another battle royal in progress.

"Round to the other side, Marcus!" I yelled, and with the old leader and two other men, I scrambled on to the cutter and dashed across the deck. Its crew were too busily engaged to notice our sudden arrival, and when, at my sharp word of command, they turned, it was to face my two leveled revolvers.

They made a threatening rush at me, but the shot I fired into the air pulled them up short and gave the remainder of my men time to climb on board. After that they offered very little resistance, and we soon had them secured—seven in all.

This, I felt, was good work, and I decided to make the captured cutter my guard ship, placing all the prisoners we had captured so far in her hold, under a strong guard. Then I set off again, with eight boats on each side.

We had not gone far when a whistle sounded, followed immediately by a flare about a mile away, and by its light we could discern the mast of another large cutter, with several others standing by. This was evidently the flagship of the half-castes' fleet, and the whistle a signal for concentration. Taking no chances, I called a halt and held a short palaver with my skippers, who, having at last tasted victory, were game for further fighting.

My plan of campaign was a simple one. I merely detailed two boats' crews to board each cutter, leaving me and my own party to tackle the flagship. We approached cautiously to within hailing distance, and then, all at once, the stillness was rent by the crash of a gun, and the air seemed filled with flying missiles. They had fired an old brass cannon at us, loaded with bolts and pieces of iron! Luckily, however, their aim was high, and the missiles all dropped into the sea behind us.

Still, this antiquated weapon might well prove very formidable if they once got the range, and I ordered my armada forward before the rascals could reload. A few minutes and we were scrambling over her rail like an old-time boarding-party.

Once aboard, as I landed on the deck, a knife was thrown at me and struck quivering in the spot where I had been a second before. The thrower was a wicked-looking, crop-haired man whom I afterward knew as Baldo. Before I could fire, a second knife caught one of my fellows in the body, the wound laying him low for many months.

This roused my fighting blood in earnest, and as another pirate drew back his arm to hurl his deadly weapon, I fired at him and saw him crumple to the deck. Then the whole gang rushed at us with great smooth-headed mallets, and the engagement became general.

It was at this point that I caught sight of the huge figure of Salvador climbing the gunwale of the cutter, and made up my mind that he must be captured at all costs. Somehow I got across the deck to him, and his look of astonishment when he recognized me was comical. For a second he hesitated, and the pause gave me my chance. Putting the full weight of my body behind the blow, I sent my fist crashing into his face.

Pandemonium now reigned all round, but the shouts of my valiant blacks indicated that the advantage lay with us; the half-breeds were in process of "getting what they had asked for" for a very long time.

Dawn now began to break, and with daylight the situation grew clearer. Some miles out to sea, those of the enemy's cutters that had not been "in action" were preparing to sail away, warned by some of the rascals who had escaped by swimming. Six boats remained in our possession, and all round us floated empty dinghies and discarded drift-nets, which my men were busily collecting.

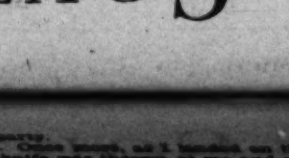
We brought back with us twenty-odd prisoners all told, and these were promptly incarcerated in the old fort.

The ensuing trial was a memorable affair, and attracted hundreds of people from outlying districts. Baldo and two others received sentences aggregating forty years' hard labor; the remainder were also awarded exemplary punishment. Deportation orders were issued in every case, and all the cutters, dinghies, and gear we had captured were ordered to be confiscated.

The Judge was kind enough to compliment me on my share in the affair, with the result that I was granted a month's special wave. As it turned out, our night battle stamped out forever the nest of pirates who had so long terrorized the coast, and thereafter the natives fished as of yore, no longer obsessed by unknown terrors.

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The Hawaiian Jesuit ~ Centennial

By Antonio C. Correa



monument to the memory of Captain James Cook, has been often proposed and more than once attempted, but now has been happily accomplished under the

ON *the* AIR

Margot Loved Laurence and Liked Dennis, and They Hated Each Other and Adored Her, So—

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEA



"That was what Launce meant when he said he hoped you'd find it interesting—hearing him talk tonight."

MARGOT said, "Shall we have coffee in the library?"

Laurence teased her indulgently. "Shall we join the ladies?"

Dennis drew a chair from her path and smiled as she passed him.

Margot's party of three had not been a success. Cross-currents swirled beneath a surface of smiles and small talk. Across the flowers and small, porcelain nymphs of Margot's own arranging—over the really delicious duck and delicate avocado—in the pleasantest of voices, Laurence and Dennis had joined battle—again—and again.

Laurence, perhaps, more than Dennis, had been difficult—fencing with a smile on his good-looking mouth; striking with every appearance of polite unawareness. Dennis had sat amazingly quiet under the other man's sword-play, only occasionally thrusting in reply. His thrusts, however, sought out vital places. Margot chaffed impotently, knowing she should never have asked them so—together. Knowing herself the reason, the fundamental reason, for their antagonism.

She wished to consider that—beyond herself—they had interests in common. Dennis's year in the Himalayas—Laurence's wonderful book on "The Roof of the World," just off the presses. If Laurence and Dennis weren't drawn to each other by the rarity and similarity of their Asian experience, Margot wished to consider that they should be.

She was so proud of them both. She wanted them to be friends—she didn't—to be quite honest—wish to give up either of them. She wanted to eat her cake and have it, too—the primal feminine hunger.

They followed her into the library. Laurence established her before the fireplace, where a wood fire was ruddily dying.

Dennis put on a log and stood silent, watching the flames freshen.

Ito, Margot's Japanese butler, brought coffee, and Margot poured it.

"Sugar, Launce—two lumps?"

She needn't have admitted that—she needn't have shown that she knew. Dennis lifted his eyes, quiet and steady, looked at her for a moment, and looked back to his log again.

"Thanks—here's rosemary for remembrance!" said Laurence; took a sprig of heliotrope from a bowl of flowers on a table beside him, and presented it solemnly.

Margot threw him a smile.

Laurence was so arrogantly delightful. His voice set something vibrating in her—something kin. She had to fight off surrender, from within, when he touched her. And, she wondered, after all, why fight? Wasn't surrender—somewhere, sooner or later, somehow—what one was seeking?

Margot carried a high head, but a passionate heart. Her life was a quest. Before her death she meant to come to the end of it.

"Sugar, Denny?"

"Thanks, no," said Dennis, and smiled briefly.

She might have admitted she knew he didn't take it—his smile said that. Margot took one lump herself—and stirred with a little, silver spoon. Silver—like the spoon she had been born with. She had something to give to the man she would marry—beyond the gift of herself. This house she sat in—narrow and small, but on a street where even small and narrow houses came high—the farm in Westchester, with its rolling fields, its low-branched oaks, its stone fireplaces, its raftered ceilings. Margot's father had, in dying, done his motherless daughter very well. Better than in living he had done himself, since he had bought the little house in town, the old farm in the country, with money got by painting portraits he did not himself admire. Like Margot, he had been born with a quest. His he had forsworn, but that forswearing now fed and clothed and housed his daughter exceptionally well. For which she kept him in memory. And hoped not to follow in his train.

Beyond a Japanese butler and a maid or so, a negligible old-lady aunt who lived mostly in her own rooms but could, when so desired, be exhibited, Margot lived alone. She might have had company long ago. She wanted company—but in her own time and of her own choice. Laurence knew that. Dennis knew it, too. No wonder the three-cornered dinner-party had sat uneasy.

"That a new radio?" asked Dennis.

"Yes—I had it in—in time for tonight. Are you nervous, Launce? Not in the least? Quite sure?"

"Oh, quite!" said Laurence lazily.

"Is this an occasion?" asked Dennis.

He knew. Margot was fairly certain he knew, but nothing beyond an impersonal and pleasant curiosity informed his question.

"Laurence is speaking—" she said proudly—"over the radio—from the Town Hall—on Thibet—on his book."

"That so?" said Dennis. "That's interesting."

"Which reminds me," said Laurence—"if I may?"—and looked at his watch."

"Oh, you have plenty of time," said Margot—and looked at hers.

Their eyes met.

"It's half after eight," said Laurence. He took Margot's empty cup, and his fingers lingered. "Not so much time, after all. Speaking at nine-fifteen."

Laurence had risen and stood before the chair, one knee on a cushion, looking down into Margot's face. His own had something of the acquiline, imperious charm of Velasquez' Philip of Spain. There was the sound of trumpets in that look—tension of steel—softness of velvet, tenderness of a conscious conqueror—No wonder Margot's blood flowed faster.

"Think I'll be running along," he said.

"Going to talk on Thibet, are you?" said Dennis.

Margot slid to her feet and stood between the two of them.

"Yes—" said Laurence to Dennis. "There's not much known about—Thibet—here."

"Well—" said Dennis, "dare say, by the time you finish—that'll all be remedied."

"It will," said Laurence. "I assure you—it will."

"Glad of an opportunity to hear you," said Dennis.

"Hope you'll find it worth your while," said Laurence.

"Quite sure I shall," said Dennis.

"I think it not unlikely," said Laurence.

"Well, really!" cried Margot, with amusement a trifle edgy, "what are you two doing?"

"Exchanging compliments," said Dennis.

"Exchanging confidences," said Laurence.

He took both Margot's hands with audacity—and abandon.

"I shall be on the air," he said, "at nine-fifteen."

"And I—"Margot promised—"shall be listening."

Dennis, when the door had closed, went back to the radio and attacked the dials, releasing first a staccato stammer, then a rumble, finally words of a carefully inflected clearness, of an impressive urgency, slowly delivered:

"All I ask of you is—complete concentration of two minds—upon one subject . . ."

"Denny!" said Margot.

The words went on for a moment, solemly, disembodied—yet alive.

"Some kind of rajah—appearing in vaudeville. Mind-reader, I think," said Dennis.

"Do turn it off—if that's the best you can do."

Dennis turned it off and went back to the couch and the fire. Back to Margot waiting with hands in her lap, eyes on the flames, a vague, unwilling smile upon her mouth.

"Nice to have you to myself," said Dennis.

"Nice to see you, too, Denny."

He ground out his cigarette upon an ash-tray and sat down—where Laurence had been sitting.

"Very nice—but it's not quite good enough," said Dennis, looking not in the least like a Velasquez, more like a pleasant young stockbroker or the junior of an established law-firm.

His voice had neither trumpets nor steel nor insidious tenderness—a refractory chuckle, at moments, perhaps. There were fine lines, of laughter, and other things, about his eyes; rather deep lines about his mouth. While he sat looking at Margot, his eyes darkened, and his mouth drew down a bit at one corner.

"Do you only like seeing me?" he inquired, with definite earnestness.

"You know I like—"

"Only like—I said."

"Denny—what do you mean?"

"I want a show-down tonight, Margot."

"Why tonight?—Supposing there's a show-down to have."

"Because of what you've just done."

"I've done nothing. Don't be absurd!"

"Yes, you have. You've put a Christian and a lion into the arena together, thor sat up aloft and watched the fun."

"Upon my word!" said Margot, achiev-

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A SOUTH AFRICAN MYSTERY

CREW After Crew Set Out From a Fishing Village and Never Returned — Investigator Followed Them to Death

By CAPTAIN J. MacMORLAND



A fierce-looking ruffian sprang in my direction, his arm raised to strike.

ONE blazing afternoon I might have been seen stretched out on the sand-dunes that fringe the barren shore of St. Helena Bay, on the southwest coast of Africa. I had spent many weary days of watching and waiting on those same sand-dunes, but up to this time my vigil had been in vain.

On this particular afternoon, however, I suddenly sprang to my feet and trained my powerful field-glasses on some tiny objects on the horizon.

Then I gave a triumphant chuckle, and returned the binoculars to their case. I had seen what I had waited for so long!

Calling my pony, which was nibbling placidly at the sparse low brush, I mounted and rode away through the fetlock-deep sand, glad beyond words that my two months' ordeal was over. Those innocent-looking sails on the ocean's rim had given me my cue, and now my course lay clear before me.

For over a hundred years a steadily growing native settlement had existed along the banks of the Berg River at a point where it entered the bay over a broad and dangerous sand-bank. At the time of which I write, the village consisted of some two thousand souls, fishermen all, whose livelihood depended on their catches from the bay. A trading-station of some ten white men, and an aged Justice of the Peace who lived in an old and imposing Portuguese fort, completed the population.

Inland, away over the sun-baked veldt, could be seen the blue outline of the great Cedarberg Mountain range, towering in majestic grandeur over peaceful and prosperous villages that nestled among luscious vineyards and verdant slopes.

The fishing community had formerly been both prosperous and peaceful, but now it was neither. Gradually, over a number of years, less and less fishing had been done, until now it had almost ceased altogether, and the unfortunate natives were mortgaging their boats, and in some cases even taking to hunting the scanty game in the far-distant bush, in order to provide sustenance for their families, for they had reached a state of semistarvation.

It was not continuous bad weather, laziness, or lack of enterprise that had brought this state of affairs about, nor did the bay lack fish. What, then, was the reason?

It could be summed up in one word—fear.

Fear of what? Not the ordinary hazards of their calling, for these fishermen were intrepid enough regarding them, but of something less tangible, something infinitely more terrifying. It was, in short, fear of the unknown, which always has a most paralyzing effect upon the native mind.

Some time before, one of their fishing smacks had gone out at sundown ahead of the others, sailing northward on a longer cruise than usual in quest of a record catch. The boat never returned; was never heard of again.

Weeks passed, and then the relatives of the missing men set out to search for some trace of them. They, too, went "into the blue;" they, too, never returned. Only a single oar, recognized as belonging to their craft, was ever washed ashore.

A third crew went the way of the others, and finally the natives became quite demoralized; they believed that sea serpents or similar monsters were lying in wait for them. In response to their entreaties, a police-officer, Called Hunro, was sent to the region to investigate matters.

He wasted no time on local inquiries, or in listening to the idle superstitions of the fisherfolk, but at once engaged a small cutter and set out along the coast, saying that he would return in ten days at most.

Again weeks passed, and there came no more news of him; he just disappeared like the others. The distracted Justice of the Peace, the only official representative in the settlement, sent in a long report on the mysterious occurrences, which, after much official delay, eventually reached the government. Then, after more parleying and waste of valuable time, one of His Majesty's gunboats was dispatched from the Cape Station to the scene, to patrol that part of the coast.

The moral effect of the presence of a unit of His Majesty's Navy was no doubt considerable, but she could not be expected to remain there indefinitely, nor could a ship do much to elucidate the mystery.

Moreover, the headquarters of the "Cape Mounted" were now moving in the matter, for Munro had been a gallant and most efficient officer, and the authorities were not at all disposed to take his disappearance quietly. I was selected for the job of going to the district and endeavoring to discover what had taken place. Hence my presence on the sand-hills that broiling afternoon.

I had not gone down as a policeman. Ostensibly, I was a land surveyor, and I carried all the paraphernalia of that calling. In the course of my supposed "work," I made friends with the native fishermen, listened to their troubles, and lent a grave ear to their fantastic stories of lurking monsters that devoured all those who were foolhardy enough to put to sea.

The vain imaginings of the fishing folk, of course, "cut no ice" with the authorities, who had a shrewd suspicion that a village of half-breed Portuguese nondescripts, some forty miles along the coast to the southward, and about whom little was known, might have had something to do with the disappearances.

There was, however, no evidence available to this effect, and the natives' fishing-grounds were twenty miles to the north—over sixty miles from the Portuguese village.

In the process of keeping my eyes and ears open I had several times noticed a coal-black native of immense build and brutal features, obviously hailing from the Southern States of America in company with the dusky belle of the settlement. She was a girl called Lita, a good-looking and intelligent half-caste. Everyone knew her, but when I inquired where the big negro lived I could get no definite information.

Some instinct made me casually question Lita herself about him, and although she either couldn't or wouldn't tell me anything worth while, I noticed that she was wearing an unusual ornament that could only have been manufactured in Southern Europe. I made some remark about it, whereupon she told me that Salvador—that was the black giant's name—had given it to her.

In my mind I at once connected the gaudy trinket with the obviously grotesque name—for a negro—of Salvador, and I promptly associated both with the colony of half-breed Portuguese away to the south. Nobody knew anything about the place, and it was supposed to be under suspicion, so I decided to have a look at it.

Having failed to obtain any clews of the slightest value in the settlement, I collected my surveying gear, packed a supply of food and water on a spare pony, and rode over the drift (ford) upriver on a journey that was destined to have important results.

Next day, arriving suddenly and unexpectedly at the top of a hill, I found myself looking down into a beautiful land-locked bay. A few fishing-boats and smaller craft were dotted about the still waters, while close to the beach clustered a number of well-built huts and houses, with women and children in European clothing going about their vocations.

Riding down the track that led to the village, I entered it amid the scowls of the inhabitants, whose nationality—or lack of it—was obvious from their dark olive complexions and close, curly black hair. Most of them were dressed in bright-colored garments, and wore a profusion of cheap trinkets and earrings. It was clear from their lowering glances that they resented a white man's intrusion.

Making straight for the store, which was, as usual, the most imposing building in the village, I made a few unnecessary purchases and tried, unsuccessfully, to draw the beetle-browed store-keeper into conversation. Then I gave my horse to a native boy to look after, and started out to explore the settlement.

The half-caste inhabitants were certainly a surly crowd; they returned only the curtest replies to my greetings, and some of them even turned their backs upon me. Presently I got tired of this veiled hostility and decided to leave.

As I was mounting, however, I saw in the distance the familiar bulk of Salvador, the big negro. He had just emerged from a hut and was making for the store, but on catching sight of me promptly turned on his heel and vanished.

"Oh, ho! my friend," I muttered to myself. "Don't want to be seen, eh? What have you to hide, I wonder?"

The sight of this man switched my thoughts abruptly back to my quest, and I began to speculate as to how this collection of half-breeds earned their livelihood. Certainly the few patches of badly cultivated land that surrounded the village would not support them, nor did the boats lying at anchor appear capable of supplying nearly a thousand persons with enough fish either for food or trading.

I therefore concluded that they must have some other source of income, and—if their appearance was any guide—it was likely to be a more or less reprehensible one.

But the afternoon was advancing, and I couldn't stop there forever, so I continued my patrol along the coast.

Just before sundown I made a fresh discovery. I came across another bay, almost completely land-locked and quite invisible from the sea. The narrow entrance, twisting between ugly reefs, looked as if it would only be negotiable at high tide.

It was not the bay itself, however, that I found interesting, so much as what it contained. Riding at anchor was a fleet of some thirty or forty large cutters of the deep sea type. Through my glasses I saw that all of them had a number of half-breeds on board, busy splicing ropes and repairing nets, quite unconscious of the watcher whose binoculars swept the scene.

This, I felt, solved the problem of how the community I had just left got its livelihood. It also solved another and more pressing problem. Among the craft lying in the bay were two or three that bore a curiously familiar look. In fact, I felt sure that they had formerly belonged to that unfortunate fishing village at the mouth of the Berg River.

If this was the explanation of the disappearance of boats and crews, it could mean only one thing—piracy!

Making a careful note of the position of this hidden bay, I made a detour and rode straight back whence I had come. All the time I was cudgeling my brains as to how I could put my discovery to use, with a view to ridding the native community of the menace that hung over it.

For some time after my return to the village, I might have been seen paying frequent visits to the jetty and conversing with the native skippers, particularly one Marcus, a wise old leader of his tribe, and one of the head men of the fishing fleet.

Acting under my instructions, Marcus chose four other picked skippers to

"Your friend, Launce," said Dennis, "would admit to being none other than the lion."

"That's not quite nice of you."

"I know it. However, it's so much nicer than I feel—you'd be pleased, if you knew."

"And why should I be pleased?"

"You were gunning for masculine reactions—weren't you?"

Margot said slowly: "Of course, you'd think that. I wasn't—really. I'd like you two to be friends."

"On the strength of being in love with the same girl?"

She passed that over royally. "On the strength of your interest in the same things, the same places."

"You mean, because I was a year in the Himalayas, and he's written a book about 'em?"

"Yes—isn't that something to draw you together?"

"Not while you shove us apart."

"I don't."

"You do. You can't help yourself. We both want you. We've got about an even break—on the dope-sheet. There's small choice between us financially, socially—as eligible males. It's all in you' what you feel—or don't feel. Of course, my Thibetan stuff—since that appeals so much to you—was merely for my personal amusement. I brought back a few tree-seeds for the government—nothing to burst into print over. He went out for the museum—accredited expedition—and he's made a book about it. I hear it's a good one. That's all right. I wish him luck—with his book. You don't expect me to wish him luck with you?"

"No," said Margot—"not altogether."

She glanced at him sideways from under her lashes.

He said: "Margot . . . don't play with me—will you?"

"No, Denny—I'm sorry."

"Think it over!"

"It's no good my thinking it over—Launce . . ."

"He's asked you—already?"

"A week ago."

"You're engaged to him?"

"Not engaged . . . but . . ."

"Stalling?"

"Say, making sure," said Margot gently.

She could be gentle, under that wild-thing aloofness of hers. She put out a hand to him now, and her eyes were soft as a deer's—but Dennis shook his head.

"I'm not taking any half-loaves, thanks!"

"Denny—you don't really love me."

"I've been loving you for some time."

"Badly—Denny? You haven't said so."

"I'm a one-man dog," he told her. "Yes—badly."

"Didn't you guess—that Launce was . . ."

"I knew about him—of course. Somehow I didn't suppose you gave him much—until tonight."

"I'm sorry," said Margot.

"You're so sweet!" said Dennis.

He took her hand and set his lips to the palm.

"I didn't miss you—far. You could have been mine, and you know it!"

"It's no good now, Denny."

"Maskee!" said Dennis, which is, in some parts of the world, a way of saying it doesn't matter.

He got up and went back to the radio. He touched its disks with restless fingers. A long way off, music began, violins pleading, 'cellos throbbing—suddenly nearer—actually in the room.

"That's rather nice," said Margot.

"Far too nice!" said Dennis, and closed it off abruptly. He shifted the dials again. A burst of jazz came clear—"Oh, boy, I'm lucky—I'll say I'm lucky . . . This is my lucky day."

"Laughter—off-stage!" said Dennis, and that died, too.

"Come here, Denny," said Margot. "I want to talk to you."

"Finding an obbligato," said Dennis. He produced a neutral blend of orchestral harmonies and left it going. "'Moment Musical,'" he explained gravely, returning.

"Sit down, Denny," said Margot.



Illustrated by William Fisher

Laurence had risen and stood before the chair . . . looking down into Margot's face.

"Don't you care!" said Dennis.

"But I do care. I didn't know you cared so much."

"Didn't you ask us together for the purpose of seeing us together?"

She hesitated, and nodded.

"Well—you got results."

"Results! I got—carnage! You were at each other's throats all of dinner. It made me most unhappy.

"That's the commonest fate of the innocent bystander. However, I wasn't at his throat. I merely kept him off mine. From time to time."

"He wasn't like himself. He was bitter," said Margot.

"Vicious!" said Dennis. "If that's unlike himself." He grinned reluctantly and made an abrupt gesture, as if discarding something. "Oh, he's all right—I dare say. He's off his head about you—that's easy. He thinks I'm in his way—you say I'm not. Tell him so, next time you see him. He'll regain his poise."

"Aren't you a trifle bitter yourself, Denny?"

"Maybe—a trifle."

"And why? Do you feel I haven't been fair to you?"

"No-o—Oh, no—nothing like that. You had a right to pick your own man. I hadn't realized that the picking was over, that's all. Thing that gets me is—with the score in his favor, what's he fighting about?"

"He's not sure—that's why. I told you . . . it wasn't settled."

"And he thinks I'm the reason?"

"I—suppose so," said Margot.

"Has he said so?"

"Not in so many words."

"But he's not too fond of me?"

"Not too fond."

"We are honored," said Dennis dryly.

"Denny—you don't think it could be another sort of jealousy? Professional, I mean."

Dennis laughed outright. "What? That's the most awful rot! He plays polo, and hunts, for museums, and writes a book. I run a farm and tinker with forestry—do a little trekking on the side. We don't even cross each other's trails."

Margot said slowly, "You weren't—in Thibet—at the same time?"

"No. I was there six years ago. He got back last June—didn't he? Besides, it's a big place. Room even for two of your suitors, without crowding."

She insisted, smiling at him faintly: "I thought he—spoke—just before he left we don't know about far countries—we can learn."

Margot only looked at him.

"Margot—" he begged, suddenly unsteadied, "no chance—no chance—at all?"

She shut her eyes and opened them slowly. "I do care for you, Denny—I care for you a lot—but Launce has something I can't hold out against . . . I don't want to hold out."

Mellifluous syllables took shape upon the air. Out of the box unctuous periods proceeded: "It is with great pleasure, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, that I present to you, tonight, the author of that enthralling book of travel, 'The Roof of the World.' He has made Thibet as real to us—as Brooklyn."

"Hear—hear!" said Dennis, chuckling. "If not quite so near . . ."

"Not by the subway, anyhow!"

"Denny—" said Margot—"I'm interested!"

"Sorry," said Dennis, and was instantly silent.

The announcer went further. He said that all over this vast country of ours people were reading "The Roof of the World" and delighting in it. He said that to radio audiences he was presenting no unknown writer, but—he might almost say—a friend. He would say a friend—and did. He presented, with reiterations of pride and pleasure—Mr. Laurence Nast.

Margot sat forward in her chair, hands clasped, eyes shining. Dennis, watching her, lay back in his. And between them came Laurence's voice, cool, confident, charming—Laurence himself.

"Oh—listen!" cried Margot.

Laurence was saying: "I'm only too happy to talk to you tonight upon a subject that interests me so deeply—and I hope I may be able to make it interesting to you . . ."

Laurence's voice was as good—or as bad—as Laurence himself in the room. Its easy bonhomie, its rich assurance, its sudden tang of mockery, its compelling frankness, its hint of caress, its boyish note of laughter.

"His voice—" said Margot. "Isn't his voice wonderful?"

Dennis smiled briefly.

"I mean—" she murmured—"over the radio."

Laurence's voice had the thing she had said she could not hold out against. Dennis felt, with a curious tightening in all his muscles, that Laurence was speaking not only to the ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience all over this vast country of ours. He was speaking directly to Margot—alone in that firelit room with Dennis. Throwing words to her like a net, thrown through the air, to settle about her. She leaned forward, hands clasped about her knees, head back, eyes wide, lips parted. The net held.

"Makes a good talk," said Dennis, "doesn't he?" Watching her.

"He isn't the least nervous or embarrassed."

"Did you think he would be?" said Dennis.

"I was afraid," said Margot.

She was afraid for Laurence. She didn't want him to fail. She flushed, listening to his laugh, his easy, humorous account of his start through the Himalayan passes.

"He's using some of the stuff from the book," she explained.

"Well, he wrote it," said Dennis. "Why not?"

He slumped down in his chair, and his eyes were hungry. He didn't listen to Laurence closely. Laurence's voice had no lure for him. It was all old stuff to Dennis, the picture Laurence was drawing of passes where the ponies sank to their bellies in snow—of llamas and prayer-wheels—monasteries and mountains—antelopes and ibexes and turquoises. Laurence really handled his stuff very well—not too much travelogue, not too technical.

Watching Margot with Laurence's voice in her ears was almost as bad as seeing Margot with Laurence's arms around her. She glowed like a breathing flame; her lips smiled; her hands held each other tight.

"I hope he'll tell about the King and the binoculars!" she said.

"What was that?" asked Dennis, wanting Margot's voice for his own comforting.

She put a finger to her lips—hushed him sweetly.

Laurence's tale went on. About an ibex with horns fifty inches across, on a ridge, a darkening sky behind him.

"My first shot missed him—my second snapped—my third got him through the head—my third and last. We skinned him and left the carcass to the wolves. That ibex is in the Museum today. I can look at him and see the Tian Shan Mountains standing gray and stark . . ."

"I was through that part of the country," said Dennis—"after ibex, too. Good hunting!"

"Listen," said Margot. "He's telling about his men now. This isn't in the book, I think—is it."

"Can't tell you. Haven't read it," said Dennis.

Laurence was saying earnestly: "I never saw a better lot than those natives—good-tempered, willing, game. You could count on them to the last ditch. No white men ever showed themselves better sports. I had one unhappy experience, only one, with them. But that was a tragedy. My head shikaree, one night, got into an argument with a pony-boy from Aksu. Before I realized that it was anything more than a friendly row, they were clinched and snarling. The boy jerked out a knife—and I lost my

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

(Continued from Page Ten)

ward. She breaks out in fury at him for destroying her lover; and as she is about to kill herself Rodrigo appears, safe and

women, for in 1663 he insists upon marrying one of them, Armand Bejart, daughter of his mistress. She is twenty and he is forty; it is not surprising that

own wounds. And his father, whom he would so gladly propitiate, still scorns him, and refers to him bitingly by his stage name alone. "The world is a

thought that would not please the king; so at least a great historian has argued—though one may doubt if monarchs are

Our Compulsory Friends

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.]



The Radio Friendship. "Now folks," says the radio announcer, "if you've enjoyed our little hour won't you just write me a sweet little note, telling me you like me? Just write to WPFM and say you love me, and it will mean a lot to us."



Truthful friends pride themselves on being very candid. "For your own good, dearie," is their slogan. Try and tell them something for their own good. (These truth-loving girl friends have come to tell a bride, for her own good, mind you, that she is getting dull and ingrowing and naturally they feel terribly about it.)



The Suburban Friendship. Harry and Pearl live in Hollywood Vistas, which used to be the old gravel pit before the city realtors took it in hand. Harry and Pearl call on all the new residents and get very intimate right off, which is necessary because Hollywood Vistas friendships are very transitory, seeing that there is a great deal of moving back to the city, and one thing and another.



The Mutual Friends. These three charming people are friends of friends of some lucky person, and they are about to make the fact known presently. Won't said person be pleased! Because, having so much in common, everybody concerned will be all around the neck in no time at all.



Foul Weather Friends. Mrs. Perry Truehardt is one of those people who stand by when trouble comes, and gets a grand emotional kick out of it. Mrs. Truehardt seems to have a special intuition about disaster and can oftentimes sense a sprained ankle or a money loss hours before the actual happening. "Frances, dear," Mrs. Truehardt is wont to say via the telephone, are you ill or anything? I've been thinking about you all morning!"



Some of the friendliest attentions are unwelcome at times, even when actuated by the very highest motives. Here's Mr. M. Balm, the sexton and undertaker, with a box of lovely flowers for a sick old lady. The old lady is going to be frightened out of her wits when she gets the flowers. "Like as not they came off some grave," she will say to her nurse. Such ingratitude!



Childhood Friends. Joel and Marvin used to play together as boys and haven't seen each other since. They are trying to link up the halls of memory with the present time which is pretty hard work. "Well, Joel," says Marvin, "I really think I'd of known you anywhere. You got the same look around the nostrils you had as a boy."



The Shipboard Intimacy. Mrs. Wad and Mrs. Foil are becoming great friends, or so it would seem, because Mrs. Wad, who has to talk to somebody or explode, is telling all about how her husband used to do the wierdest things before they took him off to the asylum. "I often wonder how I could have tolerated such a low thing," concludes Mrs. Wad. Mrs. Foil is not feeling a bit intimate this morning.

ing determinedly an effect of a scornful detachment. "And were you the Christian Denny? Isn't that rather—smug—of you?"

"Your friend, Laurence," said Dennis, "would admit to being none other than the lion."

"That's not quite nice of you."

"I know it. However, it's so much nicer than I feel—you'd be pleased, if you knew."

"And why should I be pleased?"

"You were gunning for masculine reactions—weren't you?"

"That's the commonest fate of the insolently. She knotted her hands together made me most unhappy.

"Don't you care!" said Dennis. "But I do care. I didn't know you cared so much."

"Didn't you ask us together for the purpose of seeing us together?"

She hesitated, and nodded.

"Well—you got results."

"Results! I got—carnage! You were at each other's throats all of dinner. It

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came Laurence's voice, cool, confident, charming—Laurence himself.

"Oh—listen!" cried Margot.

Laurence was saying: "I'm only too happy to talk to you tonight upon a subject that interests me so deeply—and I hope I may be able to make it interesting to you . . ."

Laurence's voice was as good—or as bad—as Laurence himself in the room. Its easy bonhomie, its rich assurance, its sudden tang of mockery, its compelling frankness, its hint of caress, its boyish note of laughter.

tonight—in such an odd way—didn't you? As if he knew more than you did."

"Dare say he does," said Dennis. "What's the difference? I'm not an explorer. I went there for shooting—for one thing. He's got no literary rival in me."

Unobserved, the unseen orchestra had ceased to play, and a woman's voice spoke crisply:

"It is now nine-fifteen p.m.—Eastern Standard Time."

"Nine-fifteen!" cried Margot. "Denny

THE SOCIAL BUTTERFLY

By ALMA WHITAKER



ALL my life I had envied the social butterflies. Some day, oh, some day, there would come a time when I could accept these fond, strictly social invitations from my friends and live the gracious easy life of a lady of leisure.

It must, I thought, be wonderful to have one's little date-book filled with only frivolous dates, to just play one's way through life. Mine was always crammed with professional dates, people I had to see, meetings I had to attend, celebrities that had to be interviewed. How marvelous to be able to take all the time one wanted to dress in, and not be forever rushing out of the house on the run, buttoning up the last buttons as one dashed down the front steps!

Think of the luxury of having time to manicure one's nails properly; for setting one's permanent wave (acquired solely to save time!) for patting one's face before the mirror, and applying all those fancy creams that are so alluringly advertised to preserve youth and beauty.

Fancy being able to devote one's time to one's social friends, go to their parties, give parties of one's own in proper style . . . How restful and precious it must all be! All this wild rush of work, this strenuous demand on one's mind and nerves was too, too cruel for a woman who had deserved so well of the world as I did.

For years I had been refusing strictly social entertainments, especially for daytime affairs. Nothing that could not be linked up with my professional interests could ever find me a happy guest at its functions. Dear heaven, think of the luxury of being able to accept invitations to those "teas" and "luncheons" that sound so luxurious and butterflyish in the society columns. Fancy being able to slip off to a beach club or a country club and just browse around lazily, with no "copy" to get out on a "dead line," no celebrities to interview, no meetings to attend, nothing to do but please one's self, and loaf, loaf, loaf.

Well, I had talked about these dreams of ease for so long that my family at last insisted I should try it. So, by some clever planning, we reduced my professional duties to the irreducible minimum. It would be possible for me to loaf at least three days a week, maybe four, if I proved properly industrious on the other three days.

So that when that fancy invitation came for Marie's bridge-luncheon and I began mechanically writing my regrets, I suddenly realized there wasn't any good reason why I shouldn't go. I had some vague idea that people lunched and played bridge and chatted leisurely from, say, 12:30 to perhaps 4 p.m. Marie had a lovely acre of garden, too, and a charming patio—a little lazy game of bridge in that patio, looking out on that garden, sounded luxuriously fascinating. I would be a social butterfly for about three and a half hours.

But I didn't know how to get to Marie's new house, and I couldn't drive the car, and there wasn't a street car very near. So there was a little telephoning getting a fellow-guest to take me along. Numbers were engaged, people were out—dear me, before I knew it, I had put in half an hour on the phone. Finally it was agreed that Mrs. R. should pick me up, but as my home was rather out of her way, would I be down at Seventh and Broadway, standing on the southeast corner at 12? I would. I started dressing at 11, so that I could wallow in a whole hour of it and give myself a real manicure. But some of that was taken away from me because my hostess had told numerous other guests that I needed a chauffeur. It took most of half an hour on the phone thanking them and explaining I was taken care of by Mrs. R. Then a vacuum-cleaner salesman insisted upon interviewing me—so in the end I left the house on the run as usual, and got very hot hurrying to the street car.

But, as a nice, punctual person, I was on that corner at 12. And there I stood until 12:45. Mrs. R. explained that she was sure I would be late, so, as they couldn't park, she had come later when she was sure I would be there.

We arrived, together with fifty other guests at Marie's, at 1:15. But it was quite all right. Everyone else was late, too, and luncheon wasn't served until 1:30. In the meantime I had talked and chatted fatuously with all the fifty. We all talked at once and the noise was deafening. Instead of the patio, the tables were laid throughout the house, with the shades drawn down and the electric lights going—carefully excluding all the California sunshine.

I was seated at a table in a crowded corner with three ladies I had not previously known. We made polite conversation with dreadful vivacity. Luncheon was finally out of the way by 3 p.m. Then the cards and score cards were doled out by the hostess, the rules given us and we finally started to play. One lady at my table took her bridge very hard. It seemed I wasn't up on all the latest rules and regulations, so she held post mortems after every game. Being a duffer I never "progressed," but remained at the same table.

Most of my partners were polite and forgiving and made me feel meek and apologetic. At 5 I murmured something about it being time to go home. But it seems one mustn't; it breaks up the tables of four. Besides, my chauffeur friend was winning and she wasn't ready to take me home unless she could take the first prize along, too. All this time fifty women were talking, the rooms were getting stuffier, the noise was appalling, and I had been chided, advised, informed, cross-examined for hours. I had a sense of exercising masterly self-control.

Bridge ended at 5:30, after which it took us another half an hour to take our leave and say what a wonderful time we had had . . . and my gracious chauffeur finally dropped me at Seventh and Broadway at 6:20 p.m. I got home at 6:45, a trifle bewildered and frazzled . . . with the family thoroughly anxious and waiting impatiently for our plebeian 6 p.m. dinner.

I know exactly how families feel who have a loafing social butterfly on their hands.

For nearly seven hours I had been doing this loafing social butterfly stunt, just wickedly enjoying myself instead of writing pieces for the paper or attending meetings or interviewing stylish celebrities—and I was a frazzled wreck. My head was reeling, my eyes ached, my throat burned. I was too tired to eat any dinner and I went to bed with the baby at 7:45—only to lie awake all night fussing about bridge rules and trying to remember names of people, and wishing I had had a chance for a chat with Marie, whom I hadn't seen for over a year . . . and it took me all next day to recuperate.

The day after that a frivolous girl friend rang up. "Darling, how wonderful! They tell me you are a lady of leisure now. I am having a little bridge party down at the beach club tomorrow. Do come, there's a dear, and get a complete rest from your horrid old work . . . "

Well, I thought Marie's party had just happened to happen that way, because I knew that social butterflies weren't all nervous wrecks, and they surely would be if that was a fair sample of loafing, so I accepted Esther's . . . And it was at a beach club, mind you. But they sat indoors all the afternoon and took their bridge hard, and never even thought of bathing suits and swims and loafing on the beach—and, anyway, it would have ruined their grand, stylish clothes if they had . . . and we talked and talked with frightful social vivacity . . .

That night I didn't get home till past 8 p.m. The family was quite adorable about it, because they just loved seeing mother have a rest and being a social butterfly for a change . . .

But I took another ghastly headache to bed with me that night. Great Scott, was I developing headaches? I could write five columns and attend meetings galore without getting a headache . . .

I'm going back to work. This social butterfly stuff is too strenuous for me. I can loaf better than that over a typewriter. This social butterfly loafing is a delusion and a snare. Just about a month of it would finish me off and I should have to do the rest of my loafing under a pretty tombstone.

I'm going to take the rest of my life easy as a working girl, thank you.

Too Proud to Quit

The theater manager after a week of a highbrow production consulted the colored doorman.

"Well, George, how is it going?"

"Better and better, sah! Fewer and fewer is leaving the theater before the end of the show."





(Continued from Page Ten)

ward. She breaks out in fury at him for destroying her lover; and as she is about to kill herself Rodrigo appears, safe and sound, and all ends happily, for a little while.

The aristocracy secretly like the bloody play, but Richelieu will have none of it; and Richelieu's Academy issues a blast of denunciation against the unredeemed romanticism of Corneille; a rival dramatist, Georges de Scudery, writes a stern letter in criticism of the play, while his sister Madeleine is busy composing the lengthiest and most romantic novels in existence. The marvel of it is that Corneille listens to the critics, and longs for the approval of the Academy, and loses his public; only his comedy, "The Liars," gives him success again. His own brother eclipses him in popularity, and when Racine comes, Corneille is forgotten. He lingers on in such poverty that the critic and poet Boileau, dictator of the classic style, turns over his own pension to the man whom the Academy has ruined.

Moliere

His real name is Jean Baptiste Poquelin. He comes upon the world in 1622, in Paris, son of an upholsterer commissioned to supply the king. He goes to the very orthodox and very expensive college of Clermont, where his teachers are Jesuits, and his chums include Cyrano de Bergerac; as an aside he attends the lectures of the sceptic and epicurean Cassendi, who inspires him to love Lucretius even to the point of translating him. At twenty-one, learned and ready for all the dignity and triumphs of a scholarly or professional life, he joins a company of actors. His father, trembling at the thought that his son will not be an upholsterer, turns him out of his home and life.

It would not be so bad, the father thinks, if his son became a tragic actor; but Moliere (as he calls himself on the bill-boards) has a certain gift for ugliness, and enormous black eyebrows, providentially designed for comic elevations and depressions, which doom him to the lighter muse. All his life he will long to write and act tragedies; he will even write them; but once the public has seen his eyebrows, and learned to laugh with him, it will not have its habits upset by considering him as a tragedian. Nothing is so fatal to a public character as a reputation for humor.

The company he has joined is organized on the co-operative principle; the players receive no salaries, but only a share in the profits—and the losses; it is a system that will continue in that famous Theater Francais which will derive from the troupe of Moliere. The plan has some disadvantages; two years after joining, Moliere is sent to jail for debt. His father bails him out, but instead of returning as a prodigal son to his father's home, he rejoins the company and follows it in a tour of the provinces. It is this tour that makes him. He becomes, first of all, an experienced actor; a fellow-player describes him as "all actor, from his feet to his head; it seems as though he had several voices; everything in him speaks; and by a step, a smile, a glance of the eye or a shake of the head, he suggests more things than the greatest talker could have said in an hour." Furthermore, he acquires experience in the technique of the theater, and rises to leadership as a dramatist by the same route that Shakespeare followed—by living behind the scenes. Finally, he gathers a wider and deeper knowledge of human nature and conduct, he collects like zoological specimens the various types of character, he watches the behavior of men as a chemist studies the behavior of compounds and elements; "there are people," says one of his enemies, "who never go out without their hands" (i.e., thieves;) "but Moliere never goes out without his eyes and his ears."

Gradually he adds writing to acting. Having returned to Paris, he takes advantage of the notoriety achieved by the ladies of the Hotel de Rambouillet, who insist upon the most correct, precise and delicate language in all their intercourse; he satirizes them in "Les Precieuses Ridicules," and wins with it his first great success as a dramatist; the receipts triple on the second night, and the grateful company gives Moliere a present of five hundred francs. The ladies of Rambouillet denounce him, and he replies by making more fun of them in "L'Ecole des Femmes."

Yet he has a good opinion of some women, for in 1662 he insists upon marrying one of them, Armand Bejart, daughter of his mistress. She is twenty and he is forty; it is not surprising that in a short time the rival company at the Hotel de Bourgogne produces a play in which he is satirized as a cuckold. Outdoing Socrates, Moliere goes to the play; and buys the most prominent seat on the stage.

This is his heyday; Louis XIV is supporting his company, and is giving Moliere an annuity of a thousand francs. Even the hard critic Boileau likes him; and when Louis asks who is the greatest writer of the age, Boileau sides not with Racine, but with Moliere; and it is Racine's son who tells the story. Under this encouragement Moliere passes from farces to philosophic comedy, and in three successive years he produces his greatest plays—"Tartuffe," "Don Juan," and "Le Misanthrope." The purpose is no longer merely to tell a good story, or to provoke laughter, the purpose is to satirize vice and compel thought; in these plays Moliere subtly achieves his secret ambition to write serious drama, to play serious parts, to express a philosophy of life, and to assail living injustice.

"Tartuffe" attacks hypocrisy in religion; Moliere has reason to hate ecclesiastical imposition, since the church has issued a general excommunication of all actors. As first performed before the King, Tartuffe wears the clerical robes. Louis is amused, but the church protests so stormily that he gently forbids the public presentation of the play. Five years later, Tartuffe having been transformed by his creator into a layman who mouths all the moralisms of orthodoxy, the King permits the performance, won over, perhaps, by the introduction of his own Majesty as deus ex machina in the final scene. Napoleon, at St. Helena, remarks that as for himself he would never have licensed a play so calculated to arouse faction and doubt; this statement alone, in the mouth of the greatest of all kings, reconciles one to bear all the ills of democracy patiently.

Greater than "Tartuffe" is "Don Juan," where Moliere, realizing the dream of every dramatist from Aristophanes to Bernard Shaw, writes for "a pit of philosophers." Its leading character is an arrant Nietzschean who believes in nothing, and looks on vice as the easiest way to happiness. He not only seduces, but marries, merely insisting on taking the honeymoon itself, and never returning.

It is too good a play to be permitted; on being performed it wins the audience completely, and seems destined for a long run; but the King, pursued by the Church, prohibits its repetition. Moliere answers with the most savage, the most terrible, and the greatest of his plays, "Le Misanthrope;" "the most complete production of its kind in the world;" "that inscrutable piece where, without plot, fable, or intrigue, we see a section of the polished life of the time, men and women paying visits, and receiving compliments, discoursing upon affairs with easy lightness, flitting backward and forward with a thousand petty worries; and among them one strange, rough, hoarse, half-somber figure, moving solitarily with a chilling reality in the midst of a world of shadows."

It is not necessary for the King to interdict this play; it is too bitter to be popular, and the audience flies away from it in horror. Behind the scenes, giving force and sting to the play, is Moliere's own private drama. His wife has left him; he has given her a luxurious home, but has had too much work to have time to give her those joys and triumphs of social life which every woman covets; one by one she takes lovers to while the time away; and Moliere's bitter words about women are the voice of his own wounds. And his father, whom he would so gladly propitiate, still scorns him, and refers to him bitingly by his stage name alone. "The world is a comedy for those who think, and a tragedy for those who feel;" our "melancholy humorist" thinks a great deal, but like every genius of literature, he feels more, and suffers accordingly.

He relaxes, and amuses us without bitterness, in "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the Middle-Class Nobleman. Mr. Jourdain is a business man who mourns his lack of aristocratic education and culture; having money, he goes out to buy them, and fills his home with music-masters, dancing-masters, fencing-masters, even philosophers. But his teachers cannot agree as to what is really worth teaching, or how.

The later plays revert to farce and burlesque; philosophic comedy has too small an audience to keep a company alive. Moliere is like Shakespeare, a manager as well as a dramatist; he writes for the most part to win his audience, not to please the critics; if he must crack whips and puns for the groundlings he will do it, with a melancholy smile. We miss in him the complexity of characterization which went to make Hamlet and Lear; his persons are personifications of one quality, abstracted from the medley of qualities that make up man; Alceste is misanthropy, Harpagon is miserliness, Tartuffe is hypocrisy. But his humor is higher and livelier than Shakespeare's, less dependent on puns and artificial repartee, more integral to character and situation. The understanding of human nature is less profound than in the butcher's boy of Stratford, but the treatment is far more realistic; Shakespeare's world is a romantic imaginary world, never the world of his time and place; Moliere's is so much his age and race that Taine quotes his passages as authentic descriptions, reliable as history.

Meanwhile the provider of happiness is dying. His lungs are weak, and coughing racks his body. The doctors fail to help him. When the King asks him how he gets along with his physician he answers: "Sire, we talk together; he prescribes remedies for me; I do not take them; and I get well." Perhaps, but the cough continues; and soon Moliere is satirizing the doctors. "Medicine," says Don Juan, "is one of the greatest errors of mankind."

In 1673, while acting La Malade Imaginaire, in which he gives to the part he plays a cough to cover his own, Moliere breaks down, and takes to his bed; two months later he is dead. Priests, summoned to his bedside, refuse to administer the sacraments to him. The widow, who has been reconciled to him, begs the King to secure an exemption to permit his being buried in holy ground; it is granted provided the funeral take place at night. So the greatest of French dramatists is brought to his grave under cover of the dark. During the Revolution a repentant nation will exhume his remains and bury him with his equals in the Pantheon.

Le Roi est Mort

It is a great age; and if we stop to listen to a fable of La Fontaine, or to read one of the perfect letters of Mme. de Sevigne, we shall dally too long on this peak of a culture that is past. In the midst of all this splendor there are elements of decay. One of them, if we believe Buckle, is the "protective spirit," the interference by the government in industry, commerce, letters and the arts. It is possible that the bestowal of royal gifts and pensions upon artists and writers corrupts the soul, and stifles all thought that would not please the king; so at least a great historian has argued—though one may doubt if monarchs are more conservative than the masses.

But in other realms the matter is clearer. In religion Louis makes the error of revoking the Edict of Nantes, which gave freedom of worship to the Huguenots; as a result, many thousands of French Protestants emigrate, taking with them the industrial arts and secrets in which they specialized; and French industry is put back several generations. Worse yet, Louis engages in campaign after campaign of voracious conquest against his neighbors. He fights Spain, and takes Belgium from her; in 1672 he pretends that the Duke of Lorraine has plotted against him, and seizes that province, in reality as a road up the Rhine to Holland; in a little while he declares war on the Dutch, and overwhelms their little armies; his own are led by the redoubtable Turenne, so clever and successful a general that when he is killed in battle Louis dramatically appoints six marshals to make up the loss.

What Louis has forgotten is England. He has taken care to bribe Charles II; but William refuses to be bribed, being Dutch himself; and when the last army of Holland is defeated, England declares war against France. It is the beginning of the English doctrine of the "balance of power;" England will find a way of combining with part of the continent against any power that becomes too strong—strong enough to challenge English supremacy; so the continent remains at odds, and Britannia rules the waves.

In 1700 the King of Spain dies, and leaves a strange will making Philip, grandson of Louis, heir to all the empire and colonies of Spain. England at once forms a condition to prevent this vast enlargement of French influence; the Duke of Marlborough leads English armies to victory in Flanders, and for ten years two hemispheres are covered with gore and "glory" to determine who shall tax the people of Spain. In America the contest is waged to see whether the French or the English shall exploit the colonies; this is called "Queen Anne's War," though she does not seem to have taken any active part in it. In the end there is a shameless division of human spoils; Philip is permitted to inaugurate the Bourbon dynasty in Spain, Austria takes half of Italy; England takes half of Canada, and the rock of Gibraltar—which is half of Europe. It is merely the first act of a tragic conflict between England and France for the domination of the world; the last act will not come till Waterloo.

Louis calls it a victory, and strikes a medal to commemorate his capture of Strassbourg and Metz: "Clausa Germanis Gallia." But in reality he has merely raised taxes and prices—those subtle payments which every citizen must make for every war; he has robbed the nation of half its youth, and he has left it a debt of two and a half billion francs; he has prepared the causes of the Revolution. "Since the time of the ancient Romans," says Voltaire, "I know of no nation that has enriched itself by victories . . . Among the nations of Europe war, at the end of some years, renders the conqueror nearly as unhappy as the conquered. It is a gulf in which all the streams of abundance are absorbed." Ah, yes, victory is unprofitable for the victorious people; but for the victorious rulers?—who will make war unprofitable for them? After every great war the people understand, for a little while; and now, when Louis is on his death-bed, stricken ignominiously with fistula in ano, France, which has called him Le Grand Monarch, rejoices that at last he is dying; soon they will riot happily in the streets, singing Le roi est mort, vive le Roi! "The King is dead, long live the King!"

Nevertheless, the despot meets the enemy bravely. "I imagined it was more difficult to die," he says to Mme. de Maintenon; and to his servants, "Why do you weep? Did you think me immortal?" To his grandson and successor, Louis XV, he speaks the final word. "I have loved war too much. Do not imitate me in that."

Next Week!

Another Air Detective Story

"THE SKYWAYMAN"

by JOHN AMES

How Jim Reading gets a bandit "On the Wing"

The Junior Times

LONESOME FOR MY SHOES

"IF A policeman should give me a pair of shoes," sighed the little playwright, "I should get squarely down on my knees and kiss his boots."

"And if I were a policeman and gave you a pair of shoes," said the handsome young composer, "I should never let you kiss my boots."

"Snob!" taunted the girl with a flash of such brilliant eyes that he caught his breath—he had been trying to write a song about her eyes, but nothing seemed to express their gold-shot sparkle.

"I'm not a snob," he corrected gravely, I'm an esthetic. Kisses were never meant to be wasted upon boots. I could suggest a more sensitive and artistic area. You could stand on a box. Or I might stoop over."

She suddenly gave a strangling cry and darted to a lighted show window against which she pressed her small nose in an ecstacy of adoration. "Shoes!" she murmured. Posturing haughtily against velvet drapes and glittering from pedestals were shoes, shoes of satin, suede and painted leather, frivolous little shoes with impudent red heels, friendly little shoes of beige and fawn, slim black riding boots and radiant dancing slippers of silver and gold. Childishly the pretty playwright and the blond young composer breathed upon the glass, oblivious of the smiling crowds that jostled them.

They had been to see "A Kiss for Cinderella," that immortal study of the heart of a hungry child. Because they were artists they had worshiped the whimsical charm of it, the poignant April laughter of it, the magic that was Barrie. Because they were poor and very young, they had been intrigued by the thought that romance, adventure and luxury wait for the meanest.

"And because I have no shoes," sighed the girl, "I love plays where shoeless girls get 'em. Wasn't the policeman prince too adorable when he gave her the glass slippers and said, 'This is a policeman's idea of an engagement ring'?"

"Too adorable," agreed the boy, looking at her wistful face.

"Do you remember," she sighed, suddenly, clasping his arm, "the night you first met me, I wore silver slippers?"

"Couldn't see them," he said sadly, "I didn't have my microscope."

She made a little face at him while her eyes grew wide and starry. It was one of the most engaging tricks she had.

"Wonderful!" she breathed, ecstatically. "I just don't see how you do it! Say some more!"

But he gave her a shake and led her away from the window. "You little glutton!" he scolded. "Your appetite for flattery is worse than your appetite for beefsteak. But what happened to those silver slippers you wore the night I became your slave?"

"I pawned them," confided the girl, "and a sweet fat man with a big nose gave me two dollars for them—I told him they'd been worn only twice and had hardly any wine spilled on them. But he called me 'dear,' and refused to give me any more."

"Why did you pawn the shoes?" asked the boy in a very low tone and with a hint of sternness in his voice. She grew suddenly evasive.

"Always wanted to see the interior of a pawnshop," she told him airily. "Might want to write a play about a pawnshop some time, you know. And they don't have pawnshops out in Red Butte." But his fingers closed upon her arm savagely.

"What did you do with the money?" he persisted.

"Loaned it to Rockefeller," she replied, promptly. "I have always wanted to help him. Like to see a man try to get ahead in the world."

The young composer exerted his talented fingers and pinched her harder than he had before. "What did you do with the money?" he demanded in a voice so deep and savage that the little playwright felt her heart beat jubilantly. She had been brought up on a ranch and taught to adore a very primitive type of man. She was a primitive creature in many ways.

"Bought sandwiches with it," she confessed, lifting angelic eyes to his face. "That was before I got the job checking hats at the night club. My silver slippers bought me sandwiches for three weeks. I know a place where you can get them for ten cents. And you needn't be so snooty—some of the very best people eat sandwiches. Eugene O'Neill told me confidentially that he owed his dramatic success to a strict diet of sandwiches, preferably ham, cheese or lettuce, because all other kinds cost fifteen cents. He said if it hadn't been for sandwiches, he'd never have been great enough to call down the censors."

The boy propelled her roughly down the steps of the subway station and gave himself over to gloom. He did not speak until they were wedged in a crowded car, and a fat negress was leaning cozily against his shoulder.

"God," he said, bitterly, "but you're game! You're twice the man I am. Here you come two thousand miles and try to make a living in a big city without knowing a thing about it—just a lovable little hick transplanted from your sagebrush and your mountains. You tramp wet streets looking for work and you get queer jobs that wouldn't keep a bird alive. And you starve. And finally you pawn the shoes off your very back."

"They weren't on my back," patiently explained the girl. "Funny thing about me—I never wear shoes on my back. Always seem to prefer feet."

"And then grin about it!" continued the boy, ignoring her frivolity. "Make a darned game of it—throw back your funny red head and laugh. Flirt with the boys as hilariously as if you were a debutante, and go walking with students too poor to feed you. Sympathize with every damned artistic cuss that comes along, and if there's any time left, do a little writing of your own on the side. Laugh every time you see a chance to get discouraged. I suppose if you took your great drama to a publisher and he turned it down, you'd sit on the steps and howl with mirth. A damned Pollyanna, that's what you are!"

"Oh, no," said the girl in a shocked voice. "You've mistaken me for some one else, mister." But the gorgeous eyes he tried to write songs about were suddenly misted over. He took her little, shabbily gloved hand in his and squeezed it hard.

"You make me sick," he said, "with your grit and your nerve. You make me feel like a poor spineless dishrag some one's thrown away. I never knew anyone like you—anyone that laughed so much at disaster."

"But," said the girl, "what else is there to laugh at?"

"You and your epigrams," he snorted. But Nancy Day bit her lip and turned away her head. The anemic young law student huddled on the other side of her saw quick moisture glitter on the incredible lashes that fringed her eyes like the petals of a flower. Being an appreciative youth despite his pallid exterior, and gifted with lively curiosity, he glanced at her with more than casual interest. She was rather smartly dressed, he noted, but most of her clothes had apparently been worn for a long time. The jaunty black velvet hat that clung closely to her head and made her bobbed curls look like a spray of autumn leaves against her cheek, was frayed a bit at the edges. The coat that wrapped her slim figure had seen better days, probably quite awhile back.

His glance slid further down and was arrested. For her ankles were divine. And students appreciate such things. But his rapt contemplation was disturbed to see that beyond the ankles was a pair of the shabbiest, dreariest, wearliest little shoes he had ever seen, shoes once proudly made and quaintly cut, but now fugitive and forlorn.

He looked at the fair-haired man accompanying her, a boy really, with a proud high-bred face. Looked like the sort of chap who could have gotten a girl with more decent shoes, he reflected. And then he glanced again at Nancy's face, saw the contours of her mouth. No, he decided, the fellow could hardly have done better, after all.

The playwright and the composer fell silent. Nancy's feet were tired, for she had been hunting jobs all day, and the sad little shoes had run-over heels which brought a queer strain to her ankles and left her arches aching. And the boy was glorying in a mood—the mood of exalted self-abasement that only a conceited man can know. He loved his moods, he cherished each one tenderly and bid it farewell lingeringly.



A slim brunette flung an impulsive arm about Boots' neck. "You marvelous old savage!" she breathed.

He was very young and hoped to be an artist. It was a comfortable silence that fell between them and neither apologized for it—their friendship was a deep one, grown close and understanding in the last laughing, rapid months.

No word was spoken until they reached the door of her rooming-house, when the girl took off her hat and said, "I loved the show, Boots! All the way home in the subway I looked at the toothpaste ads and saw myself back at Cinderella's ball, watching the king and queen eat bananas. And I think it was sweet the way it ended—with shoes all around for everybody."

Suddenly she took his hand in both her own. "Forget that about being a dishrag," she commanded with the boyish bruskness she adopted in moments of tenderness. "It's a beautiful thought, of course—I must have a dishrag in my next play—but it's inaccurate. You're a good scout, Pard—and the world's greatest musician in the embryo. When are you going to bring your new symphony over?"

But he didn't answer vocally. For a pale oblong of light from the hall fell across her face and the gleaming shock of her tumbled red hair. He caught her to him and kissed her hungrily, desperately, upon her slightly mocking, slightly wistful mouth. For a moment she lay in his arms, sweet and pliant, then she struggled abruptly free.

"Pard," she drawled, "You've gone and saw a wicked movie. It's gave you ideas."

He laughed exultantly and towsled her hair. "You surrendered for a moment," he reminded her. "I'll write a song about it. Usually you just sock me a wallop on the jaw—diverting little mannerism learned in Red Butte, I suppose, where men are men, and women are boxers. But one can't write songs about wallops. You're coming on, Nancy—do you know why you let me kiss you just now?"

"Certainly," said Nancy with dignity. "I'm on the third act of my play where leading man kisses leading lady—and for the life of me I couldn't think what he did with his left hand." She slammed the door in his face and ran upstairs.

She was met at the top by Bob and Gob, who stormed out from their respective rooms. Many a Bohemian midnight chat had the three enjoyed, seated snugly on the top step while the landlady slumbered uneasily below. In the daytime Bob and Gob, after their own tumultous and wayward fashion, attended the great university which reared its massive stone walls in the neighborhood.

"How was the play?" Bob demanded. "Star Eyes, you're blushing. Did your sheik perpetrate?"

"I've always told you not to trust blond men," cautioned Gob, ruffling his own black mop complacently. "How is the job hunting, Daylight? Do we see a fruit vendor or a lady boilermaker?"

"Play delicious," began Nancy, checking off questions on her finger. "Certainly sheik perpetrated—did I ever say he was paralyzed? Job hunting poor. Can't be a boilermaker because I don't belong to the union. As for fruit vending—'Yes, I Have No Bananas'—" skillfully she dodged their blows.

"Cut out the quaint old folk songs," commanded Bob, "before I dash out your brains against yon newel post."

"Honestly, didn't you get a job?" asked Gob, his nice, lean face puckered with solicitude. "You've got to find something soon, Nancy, and let me put my mind on my studies. I can't have you starving here—it worries me too much. I'm liable to flunk!"

Nancy smiled at him. "I'll go starve in the park," she offered kindly. He shook his head. "Suggested evils are worse than obvious ones," he reminded her. "Why, Daylight, if you were out of my sight, I'd have heart failure over every pile of bleaching bones I came to."

"Especially if you found 'em in front of a cafeteria window," she suggested, squeezing his arm. "You'd bare your head reverently and murmur, 'After all she was a good girl.'"

"Why didn't you get a job?" broke in Bob, practically. "With your personality, you ought to have them running to meet you."

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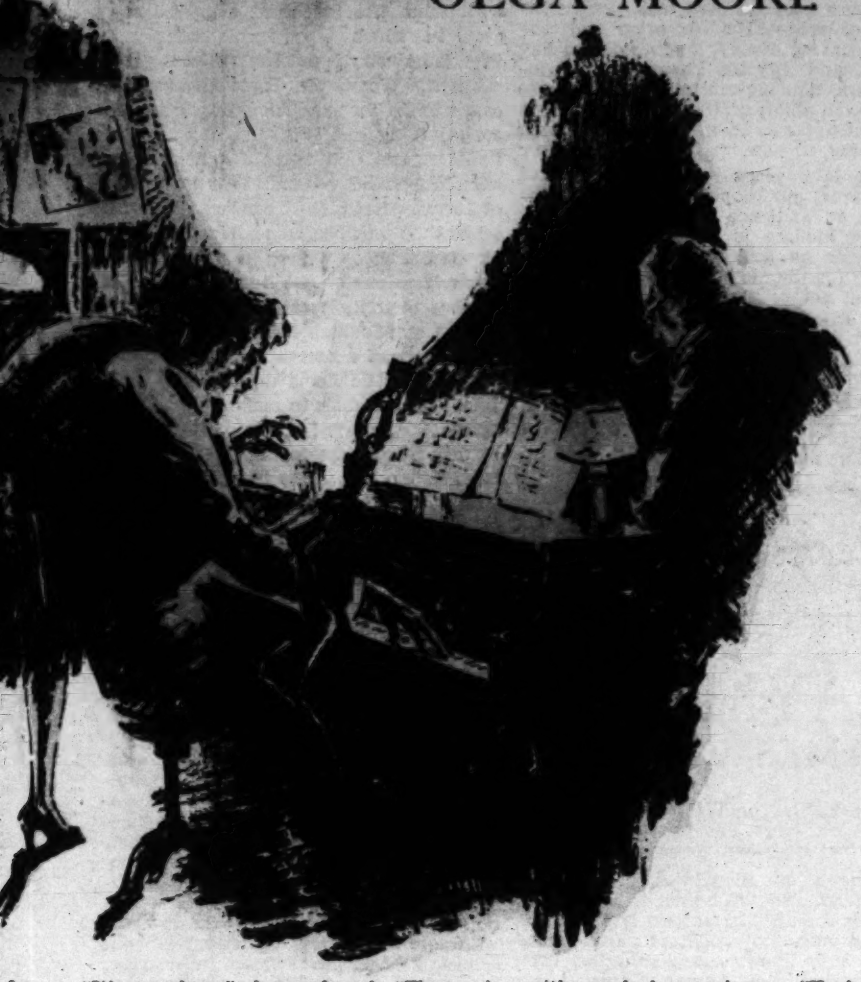
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...OES BLUES

By
OLGA MOORE

Young Boots Rutledge Wanted to Write a Classic Symphony, But Hunger Is Hunger and a Lady in Distress Is a Spur, So He Wrote Jazz and Made Money, Instead



"It's my shoes," she confessed. "They create a bad impression. At one employment agency the woman told me I should be very careful of appearances—and she looked pointedly at my feet."

"It's your legs," Bob murmured, thoughtfully. "She's probably a jealous hag. Your place is in the chorus, my lady."

"You just want me to be a chorus girl," she pointed out, "so you can say you know one—the conventional college boy, aren't you? But hist, gents, I have one tentative chance to do light scrubbing in a hospital. I don't think they'd hold my shoes against me there."

Gob fingered her scarf. "Are you dated up for dinner tomorrow evening?" he asked, almost shyly, "because if you're not, I'd—how do you westerners say it?—I'd be plumb tickled to tote you out."

She smiled at him with amber eyes suddenly luminous. "Gawd, Pard, but you're a kind-hearted guy," she said huskily, falling into the vernacular she knew best, hoping its homely roughness would hide the tremble in her voice. "And now if you gents will excuse me, I'll be retirin'. I'm right fond of your company, and I'd be real pleased to talk to you all night, but I've had a hell of a day and my feet hurt. Good luck with the studies."

Boots Rutledge strode home, his brain in a whirl of conflicting emotions. Nancy teased him and eluded him, with an elfin quality that was peculiarly her own. And yet she was the most impulsive good fellow, she had stood by him loyally through his tempers, his moods, his bleak periods of depression, his maudlin moments of victory.

In the first place, Boots was one of the most charming young men any of his acquaintances knew. Tall, well built, with ruffled gold hair that fell across his forehead and eyes gray-blue like mist above a sea, he could not remember when some girl had not been in love with him. When he was eight years old he had a pony and when he was eighteen he had a yacht. Life for Boots had been a very pleasant thing, made up entirely of ease, gayety and admiration.

But his father had looked at him one day with marked uneasiness. "You've got to go to work," he told his son. Boots had expressed sad wonder that grossness could exist, and gently explained that he was going to be a composer.

"Then compose something," snapped his father. "There may be a man under that yellow hair, but, by God, I'm beginning to doubt it!" Boots had stormed out into the world, fierce, dramatic, wounded, grimly resolved to bring a great nation to his feet, and write symphonies that would wrench sobs from the throats of thousands. He had gone straight to Boston, a city friendly to students and artists, had hired an attic room as a last magnificent gesture of scorn, had furnished it with a rented piano and settled down to glory. But the glory came slowly, agonizing; it tarried, dallied, wiped its feet on the door mat, and stole away again.

Larry Coleman, his college roommate, and now one of the country's most popular music composers, had come to him with an offer of partnership. "You're twice as clever as I am," said Larry, whose song hits were already blaring forth from radio and phonograph, "and I need a 'blues' number. I'll make it fifty-fifty, old fella."

But Boots had merely looked at him and murmured something haughty about "prostituting his art." "I'd grow a beard," he cried passionately, "before I'd stoop to stuff like 'How My Bubby Cuddles,' or 'Down by the Slaughter House!'"

Larry had smiled and shrugged well-dressed shoulders. "Just the same I'll bet you $10," he offered amiably, "that within three months you'll write the best 'blues' song of the year."

He told himself as he strode home tonight that he had really let the red-headed westerner take up too much of his time—she was an engaging little beggar, God knows, and she did him good occasionally, but she had no right to his every waking hour. A man's art must be first in his life. She was a sweet thing, though. He remembered the kiss and laughed softly in the dark. He dropped into bed and dreamed that a pirate in silver slippers was throwing sandwiches at him.

The symphony went rather well that next week. Boots worked at it in a frenzy of absorption and thought of Nancy only occasionally. He hoped she had found a job and that she had gotten past the troublesome place in her third act. But beyond that he lived only for his music. The work took on a haunting charm under his fingers and the rented piano vibrated with strains of pure loveliness. He would play for an hour, fumbling among elusive chords until he found one whose beauty satisfied him, then he would dash to his table and recapture the notes on paper.

The next two weeks went even better. He forgot to go to several meals and didn't brush his hair. Larry Coleman strolled in one afternoon and found him in his dressing gown, with his golden locks tangling over his eyes, his pen making eager marks on a sheet of scored paper.

"How's it going?" asked Larry.

"Man, I think it's going to be good," said Boots with the awed simplicity of a child.

"You've got to be famous to get a symphony across," commented Larry. "Better drop it and get to work on that blues song for me."

"You go to hell," advised Boots.

It was wonderful how the thing took shape in his brain; he had never in his life found anything that absorbed him so completely; it consumed him like a fever and drove him like a slave master. He caught sight of himself once in the mirror and noticed that he looked haggard and unkempt—Boots had always had a fine contempt for geniuses who let themselves go like beggars.

"I'm getting freakish," he told himself. "Better tear out for a little recreation tonight." He shaved, pressed his suit and called up Nancy.

"Let's go to a dance," he suggested.

There was a slight pause, then her voice came back over the wire. "Can't," she said wistfully. "No shoes—and barefoot dancers are still limited to the stage. How's the symphony?"

He told her eagerly about the symphony and asked about herself. She was fine, she said. No, she didn't exactly have a job yet, but there were several good prospects in sight. She was simply dying to hear the symphony. He must come over and play it for her the minute he had finished it.

He took off his coat and went back to work. And the little attic room was filled again with luscious, lilting notes. After all, this was the real happiness—work—art!

Larry Coleman called him up a few nights later and invited him to a party. "Just a little spree before the fellows go home for vacation," he urged. "Better sift over, old fella. The girls have nearly hounded me to death asking for you."

"I hate to hurt the women," grinned Boots, "but I really can't make it. Damned sorry." Reluctantly he hung up the receiver. Larry always gave good parties, he remembered. Lord, that one he threw last Christmas! He tried to get back into his work, but the notes came haltingly tonight—there was something wrong—the inspiration had slipped. Restlessly his fingers tore at the keys, but the music seemed stilted and unconvincing. He was fed up, he decided, exhausted, stale. Perhaps he should have gone to the party, after all.

There was a knock at the door and he threw it open, half-glad of the interruption. Gob stood there, the lean dark student he had once seen polishing Nancy's shoes.

"It's about Nancy," he explained. "You haven't been over for quite awhile and I thought you ought to know. She's sick."

"Sick, Nancy?" cried Boots in amazement. Nancy, whose slim body was tireless and whose nerves were made of steel, Nancy who was as tough and wiry as her native sagebrush! "What's the matter with her?" he demanded, dragging Gob in and pushing him into a chair.

"Exhaustion mostly," confessed the student. "She has been walking herself to death, looking for work. Her shoes gave out and she wore horrible blisters on her feet—crippled really. I sneaked into her room today while the landlady was out and bandaged them up. There were red welts all over where the cobblestones had bruised them.

"And—well, frankly, Rutledge, most of her trouble is sheer, stark hunger. She's starving. Bob and I took her out to dinner as often as we could, but she finally got wise to our scheme and balked. She's a proud little devil and stampedes at the thought of charity. Lord, Rutledge, but she's a game kid!"

Boots flung on his coat and tore bareheaded over to Shenandoah street, where the landlady had a soft spot in her heart for him. He made her think of the blond nephew in the marines, and she showed him straight to Nancy's room. He found the little westerner propped up with pillows, her face strangely blue and thin, her long lashed eyes immense in their chiseled setting. Bands seemed to tighten about his throat as he noticed how she had changed in these last three weeks.

But she greeted him with her old gayety. "Out on Paint Creek," she told him, "they shoot horses when they break their legs. Do you think they'll shoot me for having blisters?"

He gripped her hand so hard that it must have hurt, though she made no mention of the fact. His heart was torn as he remembered he had been messing around with symphonies while she starved—Nancy, the darling, the debonair, whose tossed red hair had been a banner of courage to him in the dark. Darling little Nancy!

"Let me tell you about my blisters," she pleaded. "I love to dwell on them! They come in three colors and assorted sizes. And you ought to see my limp. I'll do it for you when I get up—I can swagger and limp at the same time. It made a great impression on prospective employers—such an impression they wouldn't hire me. Probably thought I was drunk."

"Shut up, you little fool," said Boots roughly. "I don't think you're a bit funny." She collapsed at that, and the tears she had been gamely fighting back for months rushed to the surface.

"It's not that I'm s-scared," she sobbed against his breast. "I'm just l-lonesome. And I haven't any shoes. You've no idea how I miss my sh-shoes!"

Pain stabbed him—Nancy alone, helpless, hungry. Nancy without any shoes, and blisters on her feet. And he was too poor to help her! Suddenly in his brain his great idea was born, an idea that leaped up full-fledged and triumphant, blinding and brilliant. His heart sang with the glory of it. Hastily he disengaged the thin little hands.

"Nancy, dear, will you excuse me?" he asked gently. "I've just had an inspiration—be back later and tell you about it. Believe me, Daylight, it's a knockout."

Clear and firm the chords gathered in his mind as he galloped back to his attic. Straight and true they dripped from his fingers and flung themselves into music. Impudent and sad they came, wistful, haunting, gay. The inspiration he had always known Nancy would give him had come to life. Feverishly he played and feverishly he wrote until midnight, when he lay down the last sheet of scored paper and reached for the telephone.

"Larry," he said into the receiver, "you've won ten dollars."

"Great!" cried Larry. "Fine thing to have with Christmas coming on. How did it happen?"

"I've written your blues song."

"No! Did you? Say—why, that's great! You're not kidding me, are you? What's it called?" Larry's lazy voice quickened.

"'Lonesome for My Shoes Blues.' And for God's sake come over and hear me play it!"

"Can't," said Larry aggrievedly. "There's a girl sitting on my lap."

"Bring her along."

"No, really, old man, I can't leave. I'm host tonight, you big loafer. Say—I've got an idea—you come over here and

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

LONESOME FOR My SHOES

"IF A policeman should give me a pair of shoes," sighed the little playwright, "I should get squarely down on my knees and kiss his boots."

"And if I were a policeman and gave you a pair of shoes," said the handsome

pers bought me sandwiches for three weeks. I know a place where you can get them for ten cents. And you needn't be so snooty—some of the very best people eat sandwiches. Eugene O'Neill told me confidentially that he owed his de-

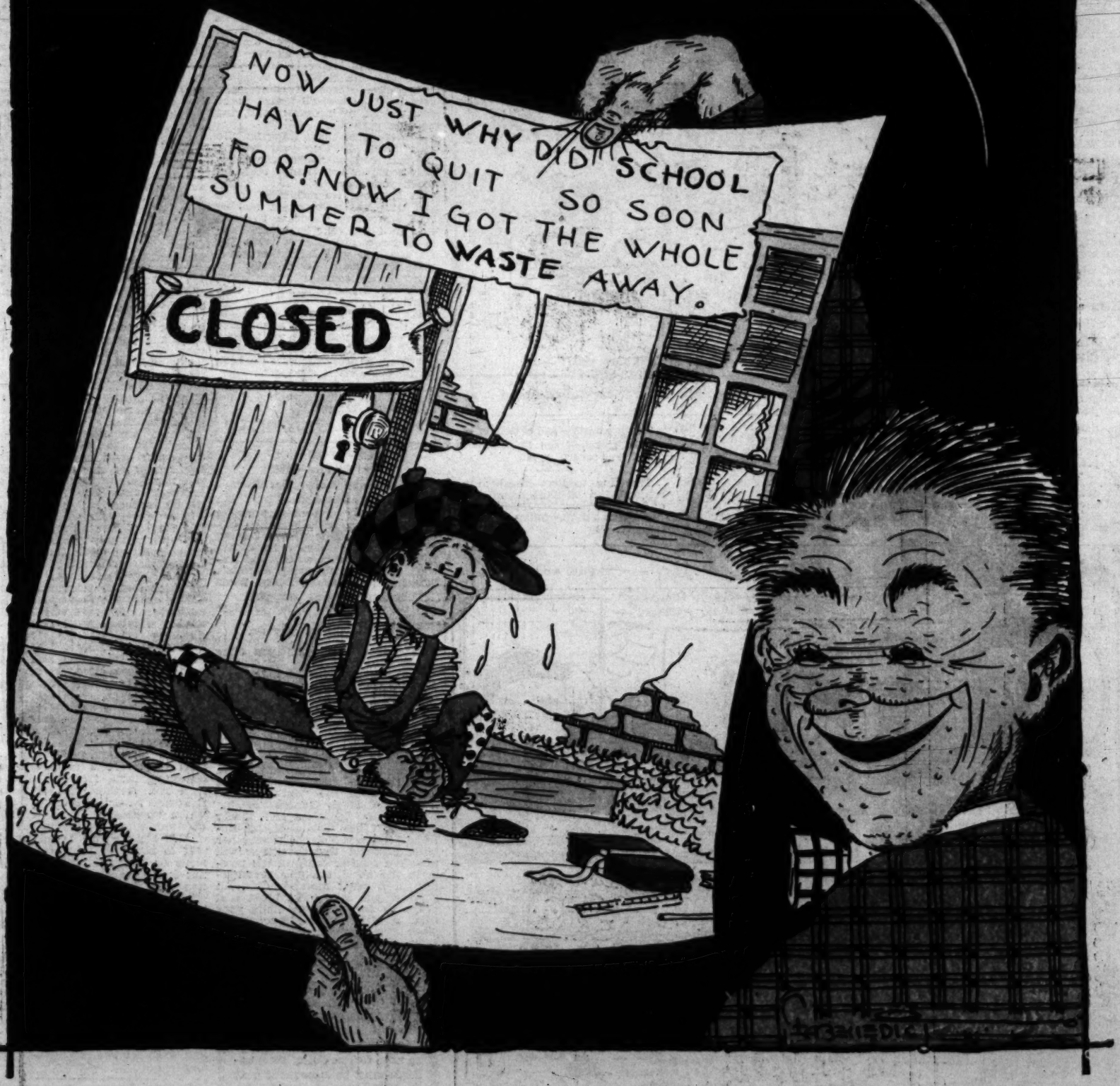
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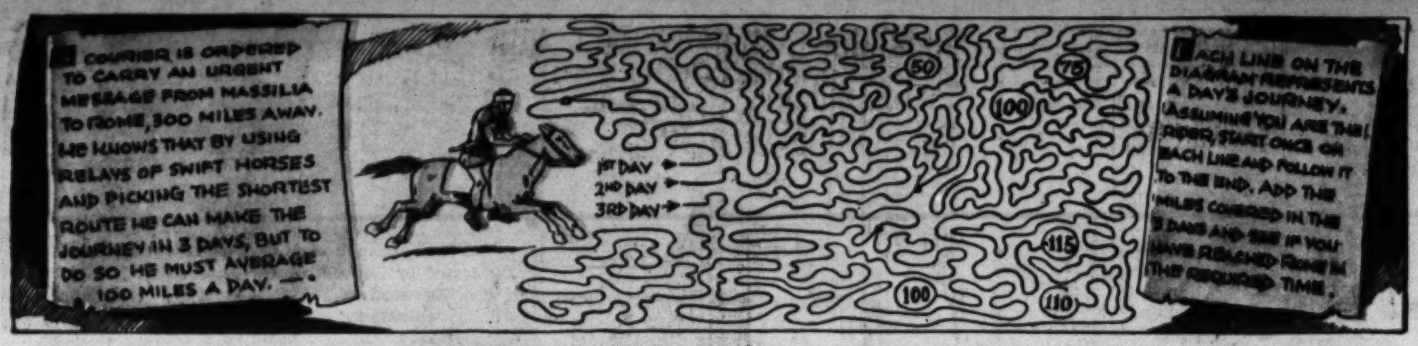
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1928

AND WHAT HAPPENS TO BE WRONG WITH [redacted] THIS PICTURE?



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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 75—The Early Christians.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Who Are Our Club Nominees? See Next Sunday's 'Junior Times'!

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

A TALE OF WOE
By Betty-Violet Blinkley

Dear Father in Heaven,
I 'ist want to say
I ain't thankful for nothin'
On this sad summer day.

I can't have no fun,
Nor I can't romp and play
'Cause I'se got a new bruvver
On this sad sunny day.

An' he sleeps with my muvver!
I 'ist wisht he'd go 'way
'Cause I know that she's mine
On this sad holiday.

An' we can't go to Gramma's
'Cause he's too 'ittle, they say,
I'se gotta stay home
All this sad summer day.

An' he's the pinkesest thing,
'Ist as red as a beet,
From the top of his head
To the toes on his feet.

An' when I go in there
To kiss my dear muvver,
Nurse says, "Run along,
She's asleep with little bruvver."

. . . They don't want me no more,
. . . I guess I'll go 'way
An' take my gun with me,
On this sad summer day.

But if that 'ittle bruvver
Don't get out of muvver's bed,
I'se gonna take my drumsticks
An' poun' 'im on the head.

So, dear Heavenly Father,
I'll pay you quite a fee,
If you'll exchange that little kid
For someone bigger'n me.

Oh! I hear somebody calling,
It's dear muvver that I know
An' she wants to hol' me tight an' say
"Dear son, I love you so."

An' I'll hug her, an' she'll hug me,
An' then I know she'll say,
"Come see sweet, little bruvver
On this glad sunshiny day."

An' I'll look at him,
An' hol' her tight,
An' take back all I said,
'Bout poundin' 'Ittle bruvver with my drumsticks on his head.

Something to Think About!



An Editorial Cartoon by Irven Spence of Compton

The great standard article of food on the menu of the California Indians was acorn mush.

Traveling to Port Elizabeth and return, Miss M. Theunissen, a girl of Johannesburg, South Africa, rode 1500 miles on the pillion of a motorcycle.



Another Prize Drawing by Phil Goldstein

PRIZE EDITORIAL

DO YOUR BEST
By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

Are you gifted or talented in some special thing, music, art, writing, cooking, sewing? Of course, you are. Every one can do one thing better than some one else. If you are a girl perhaps you can play a "uke" better than Betty Brown, but no doubt she makes a better lazy-daisy stitch than you do. If you're a boy you may be able to do arithmetic faster than Bill Smith, but isn't he better in manual training than you are? It seems that life is always that way; you are better in one thing; some one else is better in some thing else, except, of course, the occasional Jack-of-all-trades, who does everything moderatly well, and nothing perfectly.

However, the main thing is: Do your best! Develop your talents, no matter how insignificant they may seem, or how many obstacles block your progress.

It is more commendable for a girl who has a knack of making good strawberry shortcake to practice until her cake is perfect than it is for a girl with a voice like an angel to wait for an opportunity, then when one comes her way, to do something wonderful, while she has done nothing to help herself.

I once heard a motto, "Next to the worst thing in the world is to fail; the worst thing is not to try." And it is surely true, for, invariably, the one who tries and does his best, is the one who is successful.

OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

JUST FOR YOU
By Pauline Croll
Reviewed by Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

Here is a book of verse for the wee ones, with beautiful colored pictures. This edition belongs to the Volland "Sunny Book" series. As an introduction, the author offers the following stanzas:

"Dear little playmate, I have made
These verses just for you,
Of thoughts that little children have
And of the things they do.

And when my dear, you older grow,
And read between each line,
You'll know that lots and lots of love
Goes with this book of mine."

Each little poem does, in fact, sing of some thought of beauty, such as might originate in a child's mind, yet with a hidden touch of philosophy that goes to the reader's heart.

Besides this, there is a delightful fairy book in the "Sunny" series entitled "A Lovely Garden," dealing with kindly thoughts and kindly deeds on the "Island-of-Can-Be-Done." Princess Yolande teaches her cruel husband that kindness will take you farther than all the power in the world, a simple presentation of a great moral of life. All children will love these books and profit by them, and so build your shelf a little longer in order to place two more friends beside a score of others.

VOTE NOW!

Have you sent in your nominations for officers of The Times Junior Club? If not, do so now, for the list of six nominees must be announced next Sunday so that our election may proceed forthwith. Do it now! See last Sunday's Junior Times for details.

SEEK VICTORS IN LIFE'S BATTLE

WANTED: STORIES OF THOSE WHO HAVE TRIUMPHED OVER OBSTACLES

BY AUNT DOLLY

Did you ever feel down on your luck, blue, discouraged, too weary to battle along? Have you put your hands in your pockets and said "Shucks!" to nobody in particular, and then ordered a dinner without remembering what the waiter set before you?

If you've suffered from that lump of well-known loneliness rising in your throat, hurrying away from the strains of a waltz and brushing the cuff of your sleeve across your eyes, you've known how it felt like to be thoroughly miserable at heart.

Remember that first job when the boss seemed four times the size of the universe, his voice mightier than thunder, his word more frightful than Nero? Surely that weak-at-the-knees feeling is not forgotten, nor the sturdy, steady growth of confidence as you managed to hold your position.

There are other marks, of course. We all know them, scalding tears and worm-wood memories we would gladly erase.

Each one of us has a score card of failure and success. Why not tally, and put them to some good use?

Our novel contest launched for the purpose of discovering deserving youth, misled, misguided, handicapped youth will be an outlet for your memories of life and struggles in business.

If you are now sitting complacently in some big shipping concern, your bank account reading five figures or more, tell us how you managed to climb out of the "savings" class into the class of the big producer.

Your story, unimportant though you may consider it, may serve as the open gateway to success for some child who has too heavy a burden placed upon his shoulders. It is largely the manner in which we think that determines our failure or opens the way to larger opportunities. Encouragement is a mighty whiplash when rightly applied.

Will you, who may still be young, or to whom the sunset side of life is fast approaching, help us in cheering and guiding discouraged youth?

This is not a frothy pep-and-punch contest. We do not seek to play upon the hysterical emotions of man working him into a frenzy of false hopes and philosophy. We wish to bare facts, wholesome, encouraging facts, from the lives of men and women, not necessarily famous men or women but those whom we consider great, the mass of those who have located that elusive key we call happiness.

It is not always found in mansions or homes of the ultra rich; nor is the man behind his mahogany desk the most contented.

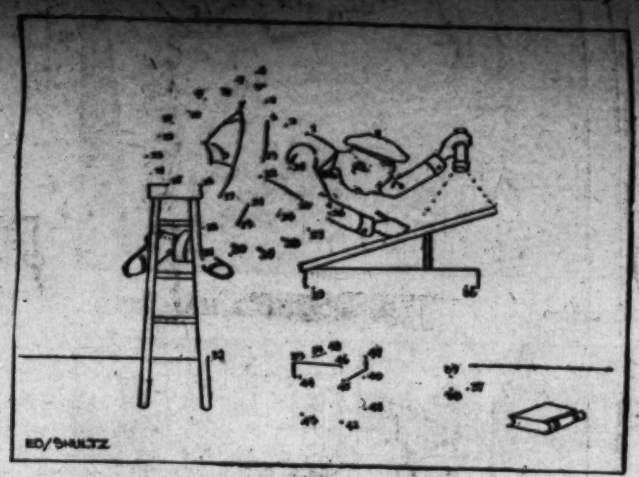
The Lindberghs we seek, must have the right sort of outlook, unusual grit and perseverance, heroes not for the day but a lifetime of well doing.

As we have stated many times we are inviting the world at large to help us launch this contest. Letters submitted will be published exactly as you wish, names withheld, ages eliminated, if desired. A prize of $2.50 will be paid for the best letter published each week, and $1.50 for the second-best epistle.

Cyclists' Touring Club and National Cyclists' Union, which made it possible for cyclists to have a legal right on highways of England, are planning to celebrate their fiftieth anniversaries this year.



Puzzles, Stories, Poems, by and for Our Tiny Club Members

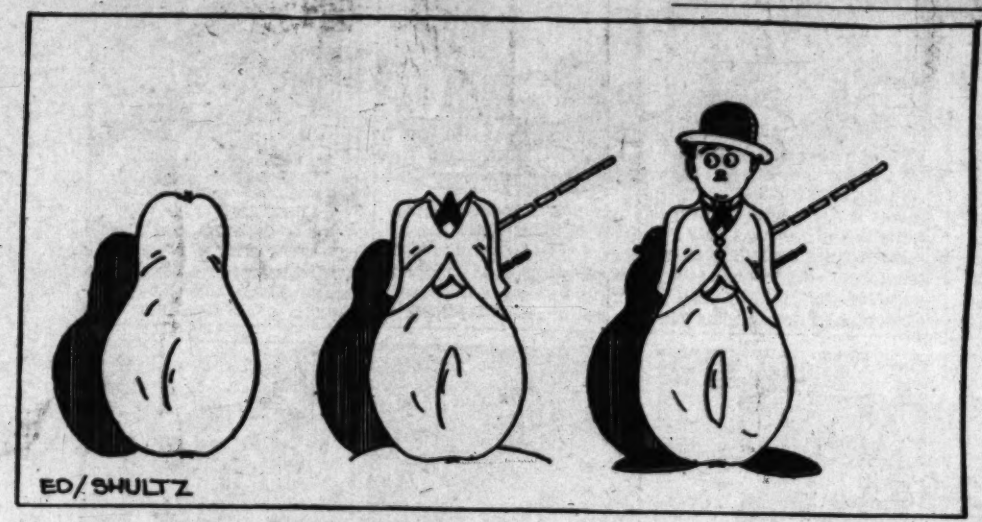




Written and Illustrated by Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach.

"FRUIT SALAD"

Three large oranges.
One small can sliced pineapple.
One grapefruit.
Two juicy apples.
One large pear.
One cupful seedless grapes.
One and one-half cupfuls sliced peaches.
Two sliced bananas.
One-half cupful halved dates.



Two Drawings by Ed Shultz for Tiny Tots

The artist did not finish this picture that he sketched while watching Jimmy Hauptman draw, but if you follow the numbers with a pencil, beginning with No. 1 to 48 you will be able to finish the picture of Jimmy.

pear, then add the above lines working the pear into the man. It is also a good way to learn how to draw.

The pear and man who ate the pear is a good cartoon to draw at a party. First start by drawing the



Illustrated by Louis Bardwell, Pico.

The Sherwood nursery was agog with rebellious excitement. Even the daffodils in the wallpaper garden had perked up their heads. Felix, the black-jointed cat, and Pepe, the red-coated monkey-on-a-string, cornered Belinda, a rag doll whose lumpiness foretold old age, in the small wicker rocker and vigorously demanded what was to be done. But after carefully wiping salt-water drops from her blue, saucer eyes and before uttering one word, Belinda burst into another orgy of tears. The scarlet, cardboard soldiers in the flat box on the floor made a magnificent gesture. All at once off flew their cover and up they rose to a man, slashing their swords through the air. Mimi, a Parisian import, dressed in a Louis XIV court gown, stood looking agitatedly through the French windows, with which she felt a remote kinship, at some crimson-and-white dahlias. Queerly enough even she, who usually held herself aloof from the nursery rabble, felt that something should be done. Only Patricia, the pink-cheeked baby doll, asleep all the time in her quilted bassinet, was unaware of the dreadful dilemma which had befallen the nursery, was unaware that Prendita, her honey-haired mistress, had that very morning perpetrated Feodor Oso's removal to the limbo of the closet's top shelf.

This clumsy, good-hearted old teddybear had long been the most important personage in the nursery. He was the only one who could properly remember the fairy tales which were read to Prendita at bedtime; he was the only one on good terms with Winky, her great orange cat.

Not because 3-year-olds were too dignified to play with teddybears did Prendita relegate Feodor Oso to a dark, dusty bed of ABC blocks. His dilapidated ears, which flopped limply and pathetically, his dull shoe-button eyes, his feeble minor squeak, his regular gold-brown teddybear color, these were the alleged reasons, principally his color.

When visiting a toy shop the previous afternoon with Ruth and Nancy, her till-death-do-us-part friends, and nurse, Prendita, had discovered a counter filled with teddybears of all sizes and hues, and had straightway become enamoured with a little green one with a gorgeous white satin bow. He had twinkly yellow glass eyes and an emphatic squeak. She said quite grown-upishly, "Green is such a lovely color. And Feodor is so dreadfully shabby." Ruth and Nancy were frankly awed when Prendita importantly paid the bald-headed clerk from her own rose-velvet purse with some of the birthday money that she had been saving for something special. She received a brown-paper wrapped box containing the little green teddybear.

She decided to call him Robin, not because it was particularly appropriate but because it was a nice name.

Now, as any thinking person knows, two teddybears simply cannot get along together in the same nursery. Prendita knew this; therefore Feodor had to make way for Robin.

Felix, Pepe, Belinda, Mimi and the scarlet cardboard soldiers were ingloriously ineffectual without Feodor. He had always been their leader; without him they seemed not to know what to do. If they could have talked to him, he would have told them how to accomplish his rescue; but the closet door was shut tight.

That night it was Robin who heard nurse tell Prendita the story of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." He thought the stepmother was rather a terrible person. She wouldn't have any use for little green teddybears. Robin never knew what happened to Snow White after she had eaten the poisoned apple and the dwarfs had put her in the glass coffin. Just at this episode Prendita drowsed into sleep and nurse didn't stop to think that perhaps he would like to know the lived-happy-ever-after ending. Instead, she tucked the canary-yellow coverlet up under Prendita's dimpled chin, opened wide the French windows, through which the moon, a charming Dianesque huntress, shot shaft of silvery light, pulled the cord of the orange lamp, the one with the Mother Goose silhouettes, and tiptoed off into the sepulchral blackness of the hallway.

Once during the night Prendita half-heard a soft thud, but she lost consciousness again so soon that she didn't notice the absence of her bedfellow. Robin lay in an undignified position on the rag rug, where a blue pajama-clad arm had unwittingly thrown him.

About the time the white kitchen cloak was chiming three, Winky, a pair of glowing green eyes in the dark, came prowling through the house. He padded into the nursery familiarly and sniffed suspiciously at Robin and his big bow. Huph! So this was why nurse, at Prendita's command, had that morning dragged a chair into the closet and set Feodor Oso on the dusty top shelf, Feodor Oso, the oldest and most sensible creature in the whole nursery.

Winky had a tremendous desire to see his old friend; he regarded with contempt the others of the nursery crew who were just then



"DRAGGED HIM BY HIS WHITE SATIN BOW"

sleeping in various attitudes. (You know, of course, that toys very seldom hold night revelry. When twilight comes they, as a rule, are tired and ready for sleep.) But the closet door was still shut tight. Winky decided to go out in the garden. He rather enjoyed chasing fireflies in the syringa bushes. He knew that nurse hadn't had the catch fixed yet on the screen of the French windows. Just then an idea flew down on him all of a sudden. He blinked a bit at its goodness. If he couldn't see Feodor Oso, he could at least do something to bring him back from the top shelf. Obviously the only way to effect Feodor's reinstatement as lord of the nursery would be to do away with the usurper. Winky eyed Robin depreciatively. He didn't think much of little green teddybears.

The huntress moon and the 3 o'clock stars were the only witnesses to Winky's mutinous disposal of the ill-fated Robin—a kidnaping, I suppose, it should be called. First, Winky took the poor teddy by one tender ear and dropped him over the window-sill onto the dewy grass outside. Then, he dragged him over some bumpy ground by his white satin bow, 'most choking him. Finally, he took him down by the northeast gate and pushed him into the old-fashioned well there. Personally, Winky could think of no worse death possible than plunging into the icy depths of a well. He purred contentedly after committing the dreadful deed.

After much searching for Robin by the whole household, during which Prendita had continually repeated, "But I don't see what could have happened to him," nurse got Feodor Oso down from the closet shelf, because there has to be a teddybear in every nursery and Prendita didn't have any more birthday money and Christmas wouldn't come for ages.

N. B. The little green teddybear didn't drown. To the contrary, Robin found all kinds of exciting adventures at the bottom of the well. But that's another story.

POEMS BY TINY CLUB MEMBERS

LINDBERGH, MY HERO
By Jean Pouveral, 240½ South Kenmore Avenue, Los Angeles. Age 10 Years.

In a little town in Michigan
Was born a fair-haired lad.
They called him "Lucky Lindy"
For luck he always had.

For flyers and all aircraft
Lindy's admiration grew,
Till he put school days behind him
And became a pilot, too.

He did stunts in fairs the country round,
Then joined the National Guard,
And when the trans-Atlantic flight
Came up, he hit it hard.

In San Diego he arrived,
And an airplane built had he;
'Twas the Spirit of St. Louis
Safe to fly o'er land and sea.

Then this boy, just 25 years old,
Hopped o'er the waters blue.
He made a nonstop flight to France
Oh, Lindbergh, it was you!

'Twas you alone to dare this feat,
Who made this wonderous flight,
In thirty-three and one-half hours,
And brought true courage to light.

France went wild, and England, too,
But his native land did call,
So home he sailed in a man-o-war,
Unspoiled by the praise of all.

With boyish shyness he made his speech
To those who stood around,
An American boy, with a Viking's heart,
Earnest, and brave and sound.

The air was as full of paper and tape
As snow on a winter's day,
And the crowd that waited for Lindy to come,
Burst forth into cheers: "Hooray!"

A cry went up, the parade had begun.
They shouted till long past the end.
For to young and to old, to rich and to poor,
Lindy was everyone's friend.

"Hello, New York!" were his first words,
As soon as his feet touched the ground.
"Hooray!" The cry went to his heart,
America's hero was found!

DECORATIONS FOR VACATION PARTY

By Janet Anderson and Lois Johnson, Los Angeles

Vacation is a splendid time for pretty parties. The average girl wants something different; something that has not been used before. The loveliness of a party depends a great deal on the decorations of the table.

Little crepe-paper candy cups are nice, but are quite common, so a new kind has been suggested. This is a lace basket with a lace handle. A strip of lace about one inch wide is taken and gathered on the plain edge. It is sewn together neatly on the raw edges so as to make a cup. A handle is made of cord or a narrow strip of lace. After the basket is made, it is dyed. For a large party, the baskets can be dyed different colors. This makes variety. After they are dry they are starched in a sugar and water syrup. When dried after this process the basket is done. It makes a very dainty party favor.

At a party at which these are used, a large bowl of pastel-colored flowers makes a pretty centerpiece. Pastel-colored tapers are appropriate, either at each end of the table, or on the four corners of the same. Simple placards may be used if desired.

The refreshments should, as much as possible, be carried out in the pastel spring colors. This makes a pretty table, and a spring-like appearance.

Salad is good at any season, and nothing tastes better on one of these summer days than fruit salad, so that's what we'll make today. The first thing on the program is to get all the fruit we're going to use. Peel and cube the oranges and grapefruit, first removing the pith, and drain off the juice. There shouldn't be much if you do it carefully. Drain the juice off the pineapple and dice it, then put it in your salad bowl with the oranges and grapefruit. Now, wash peel, and divide the apples and the pear into eighths. Peel and slice the bananas into thin slices. Peel and slice several peaches, enough to make a cup and a half, and put it in with the rest. This done, halve and remove the seeds from the dates. Nothing has to be done to the grapes, just wash them thoroughly, and put them with the rest of the fruit. Fruit salad is often served with mayonnaise, but is is mucher nicer, and more healthful, with just the pure fruit juice as a dressing, so take a liberal amount of the juice you have drained off the pineapple, etc., and pour it into the salad, stirring it lightly to mix the fruits. Serve it, chilled, if possible, on lettuce leaves. This recipe will serve about six people, and see if it isn't a good appetizer for a hot July or August day!

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

Here are the answers to our puzzle pictures of last week:

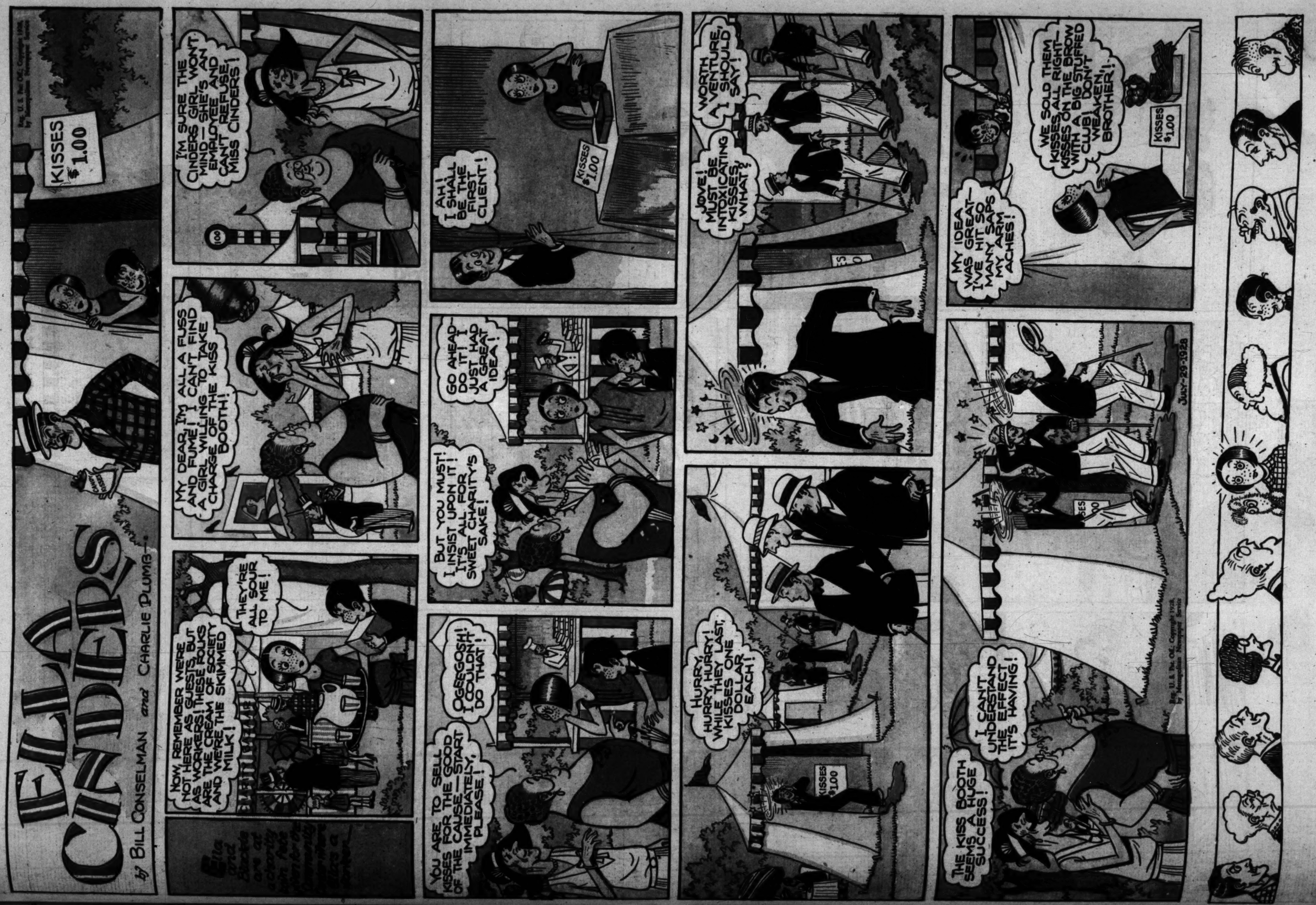
In Xenia Beckwith's drawing on Page 1, Mary's little lamb is located in the trees farthest over the hills; Humpty Dumpty is hidden in the rocks at the left, and Tommy Tucker's dog is in the bushes at the right.

The Presidents in Ed Shultz's drawing on Page 8 are:

(1.) Ulysses S. Grant.
(2.) George Washington.
(3.) James Monroe.
(4.) Abraham Lincoln.
(5.) Zachary Taylor.

Twelve thousand hours of voluntary labor by the congregation of St. Michael's Church, Manchester, England, have converted the derelict school building into adequate places for the Sunday-school.

New Zealand and Great Britain resemble each other in climate, vegetation and topography.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Who Are Our Club Nominees? See Next Sunday's 'Junior Times'!

Something to Think About!

Aunt Dolly's

PRIZE EDITORIALS SEEK VICTORS

Puzzles, Stories, Poems, by and for Our Tiny Club Members





Written and Illustrated by Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach.
"FRUIT SALAD"



Illustrated by Louis Bardwell, Fleo.

The fiberwood nursery was agog with rebellious excitement. From the daffodils in the wallpaper which the moon, a charming Dianesque huntress, shot shaft of silvery light, pulled the cord of the orange lamp, the one with the feather

HAROLD TEEN

GOT A HEAVY DATE WITH MY SWEET THIS P.M. BUT FIRST I THINK I'LL GARGLE A GEDUNK SUNDAE!

THAT SUMMER EDITION OF TH' GEDUNK IS A BEANER!

SUGAR BOWL

SAY! HOW'D YOU BIMBOS LIKE, TO DRIVE MY CAR OUT TO TH' LAKE — I AIN'T USIN IT THIS AFT!

IT'S SUPERB THE GEDUNK SUNDAE!

BROTHER! THIS IS SOME BOAT— PRETTY WHITE OF BEE'ZIE TO LET US HAVE IT!

LET'S PICK UP TH' QUEEN, AND YOU CAN SQUAT IN TH' RUMBLE!

HEH! HEH! RABBLE — LET 'EM GO TO TH' LAKE JUST ENOUGH GAS IN TH' CAR TO TAKE 'EM THERE — I'LL FILL HIS DATE WITH LILLUMS — USE TH' OL' BEAN — THAT'S ME ALL OVER!

IT'S SUPERB THE GEDUNK SUNDAE

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THIS SUDDEN GENEROSITY ON BEEZIE'S PART!

BOY! I COURT 'EM RIGHT! THAT'S ME ALL OVER — I CAN PICTURE TH' RABBLE STUCK OUT AT TH' LAKE WITH NO GAS!

FLORIST

HAROLD! IT STOPPED!

UH-HUH! SO IT DID!

IS LILLUMS AT HOME MRS. LOVEWELL?

NO. BEEZIE! SHE WENT RIDING WITH HAROLD! WAIT TILL I ANSWER THE PHONE!

RING RING

WHY TH' DIRTY LITTLE DOUBLE CROSSER!

THAT WAS LILLUMS — SHE SAYS THEY ARE OUT OF GAS AT THE LAKE — AND TELL YOU IF YOU WANTED YOUR CAR TO COME AFTER THEM!

TO TH' LAKE? AT'LL BE 14 BUCKS, BUDDY!

WHEW? ALL RIGHT — WE GOTTA PICK UP SOME GAS FIRST!

CAB NO 144

NO FOOLIN', LAMB'S LETTUCE! I DON'T CARE IF THAT BIG BLONDE HIPPO NEVER GETS HERE!

AS I WAS SAYIN', BEEZIE SURE IS A GOOD SCOUT!

BROTHER! THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM NO BETTER!

GRRR!

B.B

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1928 NY TRIBUNE INC.

BILL SEEMS TO BE GIVING BETTY QUITE A RUSH.

YES BUT. HE CAN'T LOSE LESTER DE PESTER

— LESTER'S AN AWFUL BORE I KNOW BUT I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM WIN OUT SOMETIMES

— SO WOULD I

— I'M AFRAID I DON'T SWIM WELL ENOUGH TO GO IN THAT ROUGH WATER —

— DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU BETTY — LET'S GO — I'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU —

?

COME ON —

— HOLD MY THINGS LESTER PLEASE?

— HUH! — IT AIN'T A BIT ROUGH — AND SHE CAN SWIM LIKE A FISH — — SOMETIMES I GET A LITTLE BIT DISCOURAGED THE WAY SHE TREATS ME.

— OWOO — !' ER — OH, PARDON ME — I NEARLY STEPPED ON YOU —

— HA-HA — IT'S JUST ONE OF THOSE WAX THINGS THEY USE IN HAT STORES — AND IT GIVES ME AN IDEA —

— I HATE TO GET YOU ALL WET SWEETHEART, BUT —

— BILL, ISN'T THAT LESTER DE PESTER AND A GIRL?!

— I NEVER SAW THAT GIRL BEFORE — I WONDER WHO SHE IS —

— QUITE A BEAUTY I'LL SAY BETTY.

— KEEP UP THAT SMILE AND ADORING LOOK — SHE'S TAKING NOTICE OF YOU —

OUCH!! A CRAB!!

!

?

JULY 29, 1928

Gasoline Alley

USE DOUGHNUT TIRES

HOT DOGS 100 ft.

GREASE YOUR CAR WITH GOOEY GREASE

THOSE ARE BOY SCOUTS ON A HIKE, UNCLE WALT. COULDN'T WE PLAY BOY SCOUT AN' HIKE TOO?

I DON'T KNOW WHY NOT. WE'LL GET RACHEL TO PUT US UP A LUNCH AND WE'LL DO IT.

HOW MANY SANDRIDGES KIN YOU EAT, SKEEZIX?

OH, ABOUT TEN!

I KNOW THE DANDIEST PLACE FOR A HIKE THROUGH THE WOODS. I USED TO GO THERE OFTEN, A YEAR OR SO AGO.

I'M GOING TO BE A BOY SCOUT WHEN I GROW UP TO BE TWELVE YEARS OLD.

IT WAS A DANDY HILL COVERED WITH THE FINEST TREES - WE CAN CUT RIGHT ACROSS TO IT HERE.

I LIKE TO HIKE.

GREAT GUNS! THEY'VE FENCED IT IN AND BUILT A HOUSE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF IT!

WELL ANYWAY, I KNOW WHERE THERE'S THE PRETTIEST LITTLE COUNTRY ROAD THAT WINDS OVER THE HILLS. WE CAN HIKE ALONG THAT.

I BETCHA I COULD HIKE A HUNDRED MILES.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! THEY'VE PUT IN A CONCRETE HIGHWAY! OVER THE TOP OF THAT HILL THERE'S A FARMHOUSE WHERE THEY SELL CIDER AND BUTTERMILK. WE'LL TRY TO GET THERE.

THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE! IT'S A FILLING STATION NOW.

FILL UP

WELL ONE PLACE TO GET AWAY FROM ALL THESE "IMPROVEMENTS" IS ALONG THE BROOK THAT RUNS DOWN IN THE RAVINE OVER HERE.

WE CAN EAT OUR LUNCH THERE.

FORE!

YOUR GOLF BALL TRAVELS FASTER THAN THE SOUND OF YOUR VOICE.

ANYWAY, THIS USED TO BE ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY.

JES' THE SAME IT'S A HIKE ISN'T IT UNCLE WALT?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

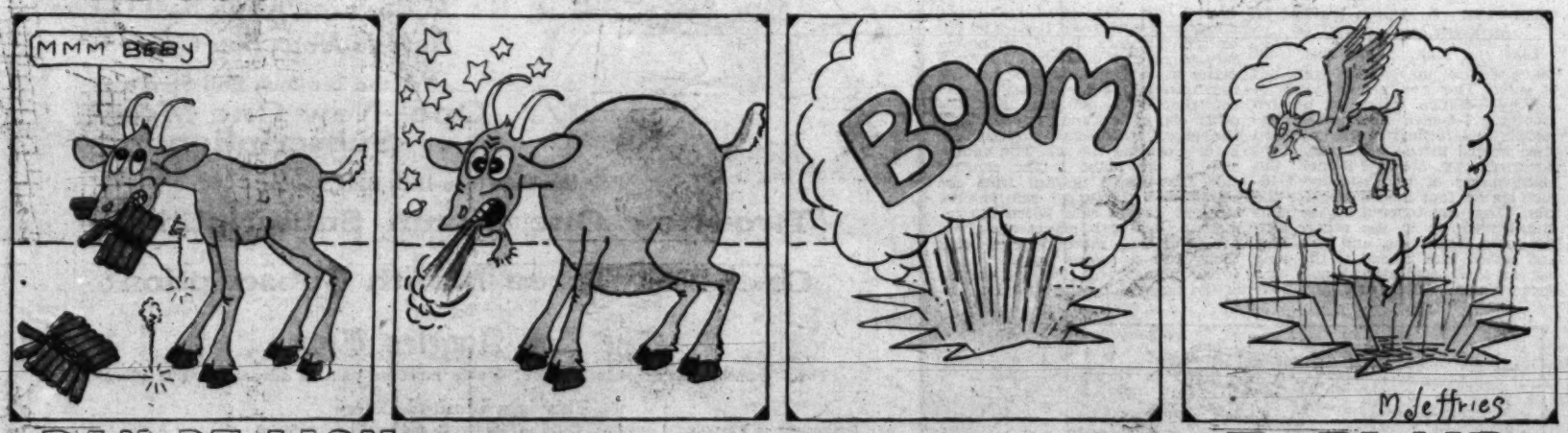




THE CHEERFUL SCOUT AND THE MERRY-BEAR O' 33 — BERT LECROY



OSKAR — OSKAR'S BOOMING FOURTH — BY JEFF



DAN DE LION — BY — E. BLAIR



See Page 8 for More Drawings by Times Junior Club Artists


CARTOONS
ALEC SMART AND THE KALICO CAT AS RENDERED PER THE MASTER LOUIE BARONELL
OK. AUNT DOLLY
LOTTA SENZ DRAWN BY KEMA BECK-WITH!
PIT AND PAT PER EDDIE STANLEY
LUCKY LEW RENDERED BY BILL ZABOLY
BY OUR OWN CLUB'S CARTOONISTS OH-OH!
FLOSSYE O'DAY DRAWN BY VIRGINIA BRADFORD
"DARBY" BY FRANNIE SMITH
AND OTHERS
5-14-30
THANX CAL!


SAY JACK - I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU SOMETHING.
HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT I WAS HERE?
WHY I HEARD YOU WRINGING YOUR HANDS


HEZY TATE AND UNK
'LO CAESAR! IT'S KIND OF COLD!
FIFTY CENTS A BUSHEL
SO LONG!
ADIOS
THE OLD BOY IS GETTING RATHER DEAF!
YEH! I WONDER WHY HE DOESN'T SEE A DOCTOR!
HE SAID HE'S GOING TO POSTPONE HIS TREATMENT UNTIL HIS CHILDREN ARE THROUGH TAKING MUSIC LESSONS!
IS IT GAINING?
ROAR
PHILIP de LARA

GOSH! THIS STEAK IS TOUGH!
THAT FELLOW DOESN'T LIKE THE FOOD I GAVE HIM! I'LL GO OVER AND HUMOR HIM!
YES, SIR, WE'RE VERY UP TO DATE! EVERYTHING HERE IS COOKED BY ELECTRICITY!
WELL - I WONDER IF YOU WOULD MIND GIVING THIS STEAK ANOTHER SHOCK?


JUST LIKE A KID
BY ED BENEDICT
JOHNNY, I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS RUG OUT, AND THEN BEAT IT!
YES'M
GRRR....
WELL! THAT'S THAT. AND THEN
BEAT IT

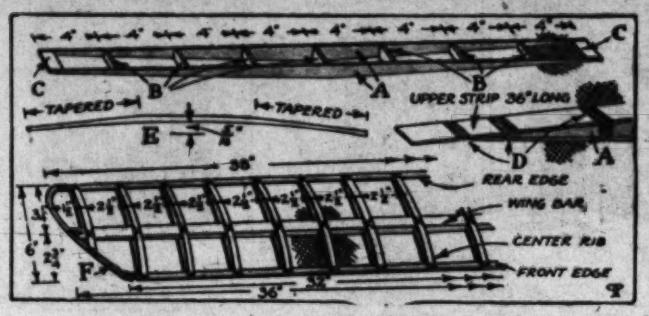
MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

By PERCY PIERCE

Former Champion Model Airplane Flier

BUILDING A LONG-DISTANCE MONOPLANE—PART IV.

The two pieces of the 3-8 by 1-16-inch spruce are cut to thirty-two inches long. Clamping these together in a vise, plane the 1-16-inch edges so they will taper along one edge only from the 3-8-inch width at the center to 1-16-inch at the ends, as shown by A. These are then marked off every four inches. From the two waste pieces cut off nine pieces one-half inch long. The width of these are trimmed down so the edges will fit flush with the tapered edges of the



sticks when placed between them at the four-inch marks, as shown by B. The end pieces C should be laid flat, so the 1-16-inch thickness will match the 1-16-inch width of the tapered sticks A. These braces B and C are cemented between the two sticks and held in place until dry by wrapping thread temporarily around the sticks.

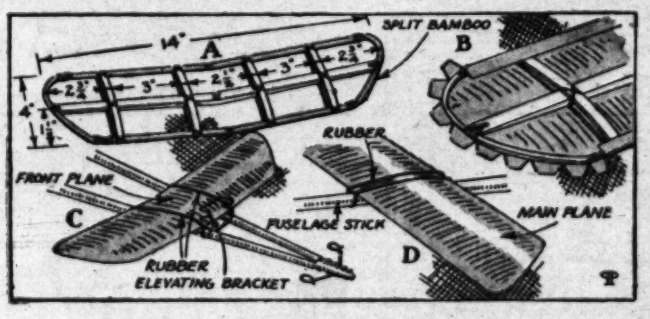
Cement the top straight edges of the sticks A and the braces B and C and center one of the 5-8 by 1-16-inch strips on it, allowing two inches to project out at each end. The other 5-8 by 1 1-16-inch piece is cut to thirty-five inches long and the upper surface of each end planed to a knife edge. This is bent down slightly in the center by heating, so it will fit snugly up against the bottom of the sticks A and braces B and C. Cement this piece in place, allowing one and one-half inches projecting out at the ends. All joints should be thoroughly cemented and then cement around the outside of the "box" section at the points where the braces B and C are located and wrap tightly with thread at each place, as shown in D. This will make a very light and strong, hollow wing bar, straight along the top and sloping upward from the center along the bottom.

Starting in the center, mark the wing bar off every two and one-half inches for the location of the ribs. The ribs, six inches long, are cut from the 3-16 by 1-16-inch spruce and each end for a distance of two inches is tapered down to 1-32 inch, as shown in E. Now heat the twenty-six ribs near the center and curve them upward slightly for a distance of 5-16 inch. The end ribs are only four inches long, but have the same general curve. Now cement and lash the ribs in place with thread, one above and one below the hollow wing bar, at the two and one-half-inch marks, so the ribs will slope downward at the ends.

The front and rear edges are made from the 1-4 by 1-16-inch spruce and are cemented and lashed with thread between the upper and lower ends of the ribs. The rear piece is thirty-six inches long and the front thirty-two inches long. Heat a nine-inch piece of the split bamboo and curve it to fit around the end of the frame, as shown in F. This is then split down the center to make two pieces exactly alike for each end, and then spliced to the projecting ends of the front and rear sticks and fastened between the ends of the end ribs. A small hole is drilled through the single thickness end of the wing bar and the bamboo rim is butted against it and held in place by cement and "sewing" with thread through the hole and around the bamboo. Carefully trim down with jackknife and sandpaper all places where possible to lighten, without weakening.

BUILDING A LONG-DISTANCE MONOPLANE—PART V.

Like the main plane, the front plane is built up, but the wing bar is solid. The twelve-inch piece of 3-8 by 1-8-inch spruce is tapered from the 1-8-inch thickness at the middle to 1-16 inch at the ends and then heated in the center and bent down slightly, about 7-8 inch. Cut eight pieces of the 3-16 by 1-16-inch spruce four inches long for the ribs. These are tapered at the ends and curved up in the center, like the main plane ribs, and cemented and lashed with thread to the wing bar at their respective places, as shown in A. The front and rear



edges made of the 3-16 by 1-16 spruce are heated and then bent down and lashed with thread between the ends of the ribs. The front piece is ten inches long and the rear is twelve inches long. A piece of split bamboo seven inches long is heated, bent and split in half to form both ends of the rim. This is cemented and lashed in place similar to the main plane rim.

Both the main and front plane frames are covered with the bamboo fiber paper, first on the underside and then on top. Cut the paper the size of the frames, allowing about 5-16-inch all the way around for turning over. Where the rim curves at the ends it will be necessary to cut the paper tooth-fashion, as shown in B, so it can be turned over neatly. In covering, cement the ribs, rim and edge pieces and work from the center out toward the ends. It will be necessary to cover a quarter of the main plane at a time, due to its size, first one-half of the underside from the center rib out and then the other end of the underside. Be sure the paper sticks down to each rib before covering the top. The underside of the plane is the concave side that slopes upward from the center and the upper side is the straight, convex side. When the cement is dry both planes are given a coat of the Ambroid varnish and then later a second coat.

The planes are fastened on top of the fuselage by the 1-8-inch rubber. Slip the entering (short) edge of the front plane into the lower loops of the elevating bracket at the front of the fuselage, so the rear edge rests on the two sticks, as shown in CC. This makes the front edge point upward slightly. Holding one end of a piece of the rubber, stretch it over the plane, down in front, and under both sticks, up and back over the plane, down and under the sticks at the rear of the plane, and then tie the ends together with a square knot. Two strips of rubber are used for the main plane, one at each stick, as shown in D. The rear edge of the main plane should be eleven inches forward of the propeller-bearing brackets.

Save this description. Next week I'll tell how the propellers are made.

(Copyright by Percy Pierce)

Boys and Girls!



Here's Fun—and how!

Gee! Kids! This is surely the sensation of the year. A totally new ball . . . the thrill of your life . . . and the kind of a playmate you've always wanted to have. Wow!! But this ball has a kick . . . Fun . . . nothing else but! It's the greatest bouncing sensation at the beaches and it's full of tricks. All rubber . . . inflated . . . livelier than a tennis ball . . . tougher than a pig's nose. Bounce it . . jump on it . . . fall on it . . .

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How Boob Came Back

BY FRANK A. BOOBY



"There, I guess you guys are satisfied," the boy exultantly exclaimed.

There was a bit of excitement in town the afternoon that Tommy West's dog came howling home with a chewed ear and several bits of fur torn off his back. The dog was so frightened that Tommy, when he saw his champ fighter crouching under the back porch, could hardly believe his own eyes. Boob, the dog, had, up to this time, "cleaned up" on about every dog within a radius of ten miles and was considered by the youngsters of the town as a dog that could not be whipped by any canine in the country.

Boob whined and refused to come out of hiding at his master's command. His eyes had lost their snap and, indeed, Tommy West decided that the dog had at last met an animal that could "take him down the line."

Boob had been the pride of Tommy, and the dog's prowess gave the lad a lot of prestige among the youngsters about town.

What happened? Tommy was sad and also stayed out of sight for a time, because of jibes poked at him.

One evening a little ragged, wheezing, fat dog trotted into the yard of the West home, growled at Boob and the latter promptly ran to cover. This was terrible for Tommy. He decided that Boob would have to "come back," no matter what it cost. But how could this be brought about?

What made a coward of Boob in the first place was that Jinks Smith, a jealous neighbor boy, had bought from a passing traveler, a real honest-to-goodness wildcat. This animal was tied under a bush in Smith's yard and Jinks waited, hoped, and at last was satisfied at seeing Boob happen along, sniff, growl and then take a grab at the wildcat. Boob didn't last long and when he managed to get loose, ran home as has been stated.

In time Tommy West found out what occurred. He decided that his dog would have to whip that very wildcat or else the West family would have to move out of town.

"I bet, if I had been there when the wildcat and Boob tangled, it would have been different," Tommy declared time and again. At last he dared Jinks Smith to bring his animal over and let Boob have it out with him.

Of course, there was excitement in the town. All the boys, as well as a number of curious girls, gathered at West's garage to see what would happen.

"The dog'll light out, that's what is going to happen!" Jinks declared.

"The wildcat'll get the licking of his gay young life," Tommy West insisted, but nobody could figure out how this was to be brought about. "He'll never be a coward when I'm around to urge him on," Tommy said.

"But you won't be very close to them when they mix, so Boob—" a boy remarked, his words being cut short by Tommy West, who sneered and walked away muttering, "I'll be close, never fear!"

Well, into West's garage the wildcat was carefully led and after seeing to it that all ways of escape were closed, Jinks turned the animal loose there. Tommy West arrived with Boob. The latter shook as if chilled, when he heard the yowling animal inside the building, as it roamed the garage seeking an avenue of escape.

Eyes opened very wide and every onlooker shifted his or her gaze from the boy to the dog, from the dog to the boy. None could figure out what was going to happen other than that Tommy was about to sacrifice his dog—that the wildcat would soon kill his adversary.

"That's hardly a fair shake for the dog," remarked a lad, stepping out of the gathered crowd and advancing upon poor Boob and his master. "There will be a great fuss about this thing, and they might arrest you, Tommy!"

"Nobody ain't never goin' to arrst nobody no time, for what is goin' to come off in that garage!" Tommy West cried, purposely using the language to show his contempt for the advice given.

"And is he going into the garage?" a girl tremulously inquired, pointing at Tommy.

"You sure will hear him in there," firmly answered the object of the inquiry.

"He is not going in there!" a chorus of voices exclaimed as away scampered several girls with the avowed intention of informing the parents of Tommy.

Just as Mr. West was seen approaching on the double-quick, of a sudden his son opened the garage door, thrust Boob inside and "beat it."

Inside the building a lot of growling was heard, followed by a whine from Boob.

"Where's Tommy?" Mr. West inquired.

"He ran to the house," several offered.

The man stood there listening for several moments, then laughed and went his way. Little he cared for Boob of the dog's fate, it appeared. Just so Tommy did nothing foolhardy himself, the man was satisfied. "Let them fight it out," he grunted.

"The dog won't fight, Mr. West!" some one said.

"He'll have to, or get chewed to pieces and clawed to pieces," exclaimed the other.

No sooner had the father of Tommy West disappeared than, to the utter astonishment of everybody gathered around the garage, the boy's voice was actually heard inside the building.

"He sneaked in from the other side!" gasped a girl.

"There is no other side with a door in it—not even a window," another excitedly remarked.

"But he's inside—listen!"

With quivering lips and staring eyes the members of the crowd heard the voice of Tommy West inside the garage. There was no mistaking the sounds.

"Sic 'em, Boob! Go after him! Chew him up, Boob!" shouted Tommy.

"Some out, you crazy kid!" at last yelled Jinks Smith, owner of the wildcat. "Nobody wants you to be clawed up. If you want to have Boob killed, why that's all right with me; but I'm not going to have you killed, too!"

"Sic 'em Boob! Get him, Boob! Hurrah, old fellow, chew off his head!" the voice of Tommy exclaimed and there was no mistaking where it came from. As surely as it was heard, the voice came out of the building where the wildcat and the dog were now engaging in a noisy struggle.

Boob was fighting!

Excited youngsters ran helter-skelter this way and that, seeking Mr. West again, but he was not located. Other grown-ups were summoned and soon a crowd of others than children gathered close to the fateful garage wherein Jinks Smith's wildcat and Tommy West's dog were battling for supremacy; where Tommy, himself, was running the risk of being terribly maimed—so far as appearances were concerned, at least.

"That's a good dog, Boob!" Tommy was heard shouting. "Go to him, old top!"

Of a sudden there was a screech a long wail of terror, and against the wooden sides of the garage—on the inside, of course—a series of bumps were heard, indicating that the wildcat was bested and, to the best of its ability, seeking to butt its way out of the place. Loud and ominous growls, now and then punctuated by the barking of Boob, followed each thump against the boards.

"Tommy!" shouted several of the almost breathless crowd. All were filled with awe, for the lad had not been heard for several moments.

"Come out, Tommy! Are you hurt. Tommy!"

No answer.

"Tommy!"

Silence now, except for a low wail of terror on the part of the wildcat and a very light whine of satisfaction from Boob.

"Tommy!"

Just then, Mr. Thomas West, owner of Boob and none other than the Tommy appealed to, appeared upon the scene. He didn't come out of the garage and he wasn't harmed in the least. He paused, listened a moment, heard his dog's soft whine and then, bowing to the crowd, opened the door just wide enough to let Boob out, slammed it shut again and bowed once more to his friends.

"There, I guess you guys are satisfied!" the boy exultingly exclaimed. "Mister Jinks Smith, you can now take your old wildcat home, if you can catch him. He got his!"

"Wh-where—where'd you come from—out of the air?" Tommy was asked.

Came out of my own room at the house," was the astonishing answer.

"We heard you talking to Boob!"

"You sure did, for I talked to him plenty. I knew he'd fight if I was there so he could hear my voice," Mister Thomas West declared.

"But you were not there!" gasped a girl in the crowd.

"No, but my voice was there—muchly—and you said you heard me."

"Ye—ye—yes, that's so."

Tommy knew what he was doing. This boy rigged up, previous to the time of the fight between the wildcat and Boob, a telephone line from his own rooms to the garage. At the latter place he installed a loud speaker from his radio set, arranged some batteries to amplify the sounds, and from his own room cheered his dog to victory.

That's what happened.

Tommy let the others wonder a day or two, as to how the job really was done, during which time he proudly paraded the streets of the town, Boob at his side—the old-form Boob who had so thoroughly regained his lost crown.

Jinks Smith's wildcat was not nearly so wild as it had been. When the youngsters were all warned out of the yard and Mr. Wildcat had what appeared to be a fair chance to make his get-away, he was allowed to "beat it," which he lost no time in doing. Straight across the lawn and on toward the distant meadow which bordered some woods the animal dashed, never once looking back to see if he might be pursued. Thank you, he had important business yonder and hurried to attend to it.

Of course, the wildcat didn't come back, but Boob did!

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

ANOTHER QUEER COUSIN OF STICKYTOES

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Who ne'er is curious will find
In knowledge he is soon behind.
[Old Mother Nature.

Stickytoes, the Tree Toad, was full of curiosity. Yes, sir, he was full of curiosity. Most people at one time or another are filled with curiosity. If it were not so, the world would not progress as fast as it does. It is curiosity that leads people to discover things.

Stickytoes was curious because of what Scrapper the Kingbird had told him about a big cousin living away down in the Tropics, where Scrapper goes in the late fall on his way to the places where he spends his winters. Scrapper told Stickytoes that down in that warm country Stickytoes had a cousin of enormous size. More, Stickytoes learned, he knew more about that big cousin than Scrapper did himself. Stickytoes was so curious about him that finally Scrapper the Kingbird came near enough Stickytoes sailed to him.

"Scrapper!" he cried. "I want to talk to you."

Scrapper was feeling good natured, so he flew over a little nearer. "All right," said he, "talk away."

"Tell me about some more of my cousins down in that country," begged Stickytoes.

"Ho!" cried Scrapper. "I thought you wanted to talk to me. Instead of that, you want me to talk to you."

"If you please," said Stickytoes, "You see, the only way I can learn about the members of my family down there is from some one who has seen them. You told me the other day that I had one big cousin who is almost as big as Grandfather Frog. But you didn't tell me much about him. Does he live just



the same kind of a life I do? Does he go down to a Smiling Pool in the spring?

Scrapper shook his head. "Down in that country," said he, "they do not have spring and summer and fall and winter, the way we do here. They have two seasons—a wet season and a dry season. In the wet season there are Smiling Pools everywhere, but in the dry season these pools all dry up."

"Then, I suppose," said Stickytoes, "that Mrs. Tree Toad deposits her eggs during the wet season."

"No," replied Scrapper, " she deposits those eggs late in the dry season and she deposits them in a little pool that your cousin, this big Tree Frog I was telling you about, makes."

Stickytoes stared very hard at Scrapper. There was unbelief in his eyes. Scrapper saw it, but he wouldn't say anything. "Scrapper," said Stickytoes, after a bit, "are you trying to stuff me?"

"Stuff you!" exclaimed Scrapper. "What do you mean?"

"Well," replied Stickytoes, "are you making up a big story and expecting me to swallow it? How could any Frog, no matter what his size, make a pool? I know that Paddy the Beaver can make a pound, but whoever heard of a Frog doing anything like that?

Scrapper actually chuckled. He didn't lose his temper at all. "It isn't a very big pool your cousin makes," said he, "but it is a pool. It is an honest-to-goodness pool, and if he didn't make it, Mrs. Tree Toad would have no place to put her eggs. Now, I must leave you, for Mrs. Scrapper is calling me. Perhaps some other day I'll tell you all about it."

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WESTERN WILD FLOWERS IN POETRY

IX FAIRY LANTERN

By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

I'm a shining little bubble
With a rosy, satin face,
And my fairy light droops downward
Lighting up the fairies' grace.

I am one of many lilies
O'er a shaded fairy lea;
With my sisters white and golden,
Charming, merry trio, we.

COULDN'T RECALL THE NAME

They apparently had not met for some time. They were sitting in the gloaming listening to the languorous roll of the sea below.

"And you say you were in the town where I live last week?" she murmured, softly.

"Yes."

"And you thought of me, John?" she cooed.

"Aye, I did," replied John. "I said to myself, 'Why, isn't this where what's-her-name lives?'"—[Stray Stories.

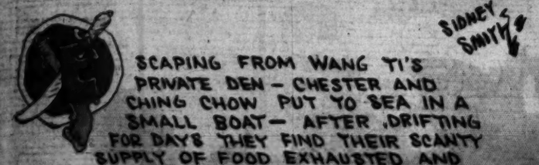
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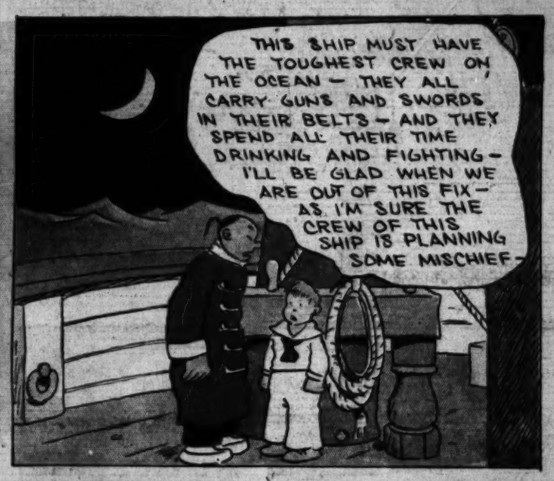
Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Funny Bunches for Their Elders.





SIDNEY SMITH

ESCAPING FROM WANG TI'S PRIVATE DEN - CHESTER AND CHING CHOW PUT TO SEA IN A SMALL BOAT - AFTER DRIFTING FOR DAYS THEY FIND THEIR SCANTY SUPPLY OF FOOD EXHAUSTED AND THEIR LAST DROP OF FRESH WATER GONE - JUST WHEN THEY ARE ABOUT TO ABANDON ALL HOPE - THEY ARE PICKED UP BY THE "BOUNDING SHARK" - A SUSPICIOUS APPEARING CRAFT MANNED BY AN EVIL LOOKING CREW - IN THE MEAN TIME UNCLE BIM HAS CHARTERED EVERY AVAILABLE SHIP - ZEPPELIN AND AEROPLANE IN HIS FRANTIC SEARCH FOR THE MISSING ADVENTURERS -





















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AFTER REMOVING ALL THE AMMUNITION FROM THE PIRATES' STORE ROOM TO THEIR OWN CABIN - THE CAPTIVES HOLD THE PIRATES AT BAY IN A DESPERATE EFFORT TO RETAIN THEIR FREEDOM -

MODEL AIRPLANES THAT FLY

By PERCY PIERCE

Former Champion Model Airplane Flier

BUILDING A LONG-DISTANCE MONOPLANE—PART IV.

The two pieces of the 3-8 by 1-16-inch spruce are cut to thirty-two inches long. Clamping these together in a vise, plane the 1-16-inch edges only until they will fit along the 1-16-inch width at the center. Lay off 1-16-inch spaces at the ends, as shown by A. These marks are then marked off every four inches. From the two ends of the center piece, mark off nine spaces one-half inch apart. The width of these spaces is then trimmed down to the edges of the 1-16-inch line with the tapered edges of the plane. Now connect



Boys and Girls!

How Boob Came Back

BY FRANK A. RECORD

There was a lot of excitement in town the afternoon that Tommy West's dog came hurtling home with a shovel car and several bits of fur torn off his back. The dog was so frightened that Tommy, when he saw his champ fighter crouching under the back porch, could hardly believe his own eyes. Boob, the dog, had up to this time, withstood upon about every dog and cat he had entered by the youngsters of the town as well as many that could not be whipped by any canine in the country.

Boob whined and refused to come out of hiding at his master's command. Now, Stickytoes knew that Boob knew more about them. So that night Scrapper the Kingbird came to that town enough, Stickytoes called to him.

"Scrapper!" he cried. "I want to talk to you."

Scrapper was feeling good natured, so flew up a little nearer.

"All right," said he. "talk away."

"Tell me about some more of my cousins in that country."

"No!" cried Scrapper. "I thought you wanted to talk to me. Instead of that, you want me to talk to you."

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

HELLO, BOYS!! WHERE'S THE FISH ???

HERE HE IS !!!

YOU JES' FOLLOW WHAT I DO, WILBUR, AN' YOU'LL CATCH ABOUT A MILLION FISH!! I'LL MAKE A REG'LAR FISHERMAN, OUT'A YOU!!

THIS LOOKS LIKE A SWELL PLACE TO FISH!! JES' PUT A WORM ON YOUR HOOK AND YOU'RE ALL SET!!

MY WORD, BUT IT'S COMPLICATED!!

Y'GOTTA KEEP YOUR POLE STILL, WILBUR!! DON'T WIGGLE IT AROUND!!

GEE WHIZ!! YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ANYTHING THAT WAY!! HOLD YOUR POLE OUT FURTHER!!!

HEY!! YOU'RE SCARIN' ALL MY FISH AWAY!! SIT STILL, CAN'T YA!!??!

DON'T YANK YOUR LINE UP OUT OF TH' WATER ALL TH' TIME, WILBUR!! YOU'LL KNOW IF Y'HAVE A BITE WHEN SHE STARTS PULLIN'!!

SH'H'H—KEEP QUIET!! I FEEL A NIBBLE ON MY LINE!! MAYBE I'M GETTIN' SUMP'N, WILBUR!!

HOLD ON THERE, YOU KIDS!! THEY AIN'T NO FISHIN' ALLOWED IN THIS POND!! IT'S OWNED BY A PRIVATE ESTATE!! I GOT A GOOD MIND T'RUN YEZ IN!!

AW, MISTER, WE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS PRIVATE, AND WE HAVEN'T BEEN SITTIN' HERE LONG!! BESIDES, WE HAVEN'T CAUGHT EVEN ONE, TEENEY LITTLE FISH!!

H'MM!!

Y'DIDN'T KETCH NOTHIN' EH?? WA'AL, THEN, I'LL LET YE OFF THIS TIME! NOW CLEAR OUT O' HERE!

YES SIR, WE'LL GO, BUT I ASSURE YOU SIR, THAT WE HAVEN'T CAUGHT ONE SINGLE, SOLITARY FISH—

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BRANDON

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs









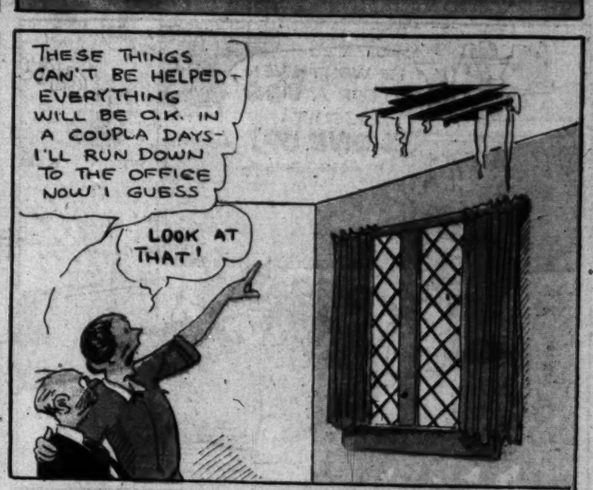






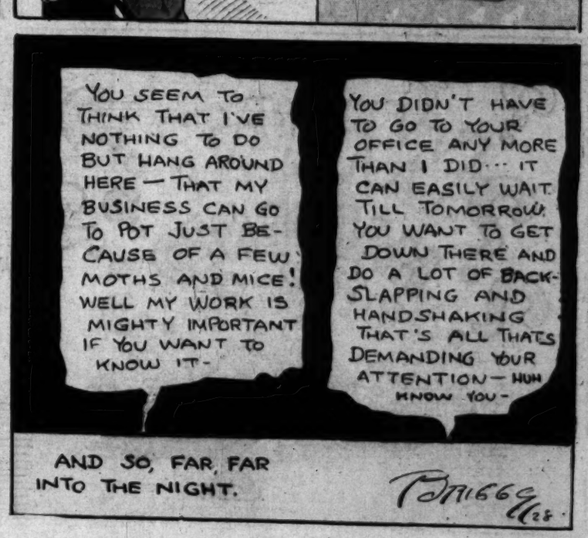














REG'LAR FELLERS

by Gene Byrnes

















